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Twin Falls, Idaho/9

nesday, November 29, 1995

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 40s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Molester goes to prison
A 485-pound child molester was sentenced to 10 years in prison Tuesday.
Page B1

Food bank floods
Christmas cheer was dampened a little over the weekend when pipes broke upstairs from a Twin Falls food bank.
Page B1

Sports

Wolverines get nod
The Wood River Wolverines are the picks from Buhl and Jerome to lead this year's Fourth District Class A-2 basketball fortunes.
Page B4

Unsettled
Unless the New Jersey gaming commission approves a deal under which Don King can use a surrogate promoter, the Atlantic City Mike Tyson-Buster Mathis fight might be cancelled again.
Page B4

Food/Home

Of souffles and ladders ...
These firefighters heat up great dinners on the job.
Page C1

No time to cook?
Try some no-bake holiday desserts.
Page C1

Time to decorate
How about some crafty homemade Christmas ornaments?
Page C4

Opinion

Lend some courage
State legislators need help to clean up the useless remnant of Idaho's term-limit law, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Idaho

Court vacancy filled
Gov. Phil Batt appoints Republican State Chairman Randy Smith to fill a district court vacancy in Pocatello.
Page A7

Lion owners file claim
The owners of the Ligtown complex have filed a \$30 million claim against Bannock County, alleging one of their lions was improperly killed in September.
Page A7

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THIS IS THE QUICKEST WAY TO THE MALL!

26 shopping days until Christmas

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United Way pledges up sharply

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Oh, what a difference a fortnight makes.
Pledges to United Way of Magic Valley are 33 percent ahead of last year at this time, and the campaign is more than halfway toward its goal, Executive Director Susan Kelley said Tuesday.
"We're at \$142,000, and we had

\$107,000 at this time last year," Kelley said. "But you have to remember we started our campaign two weeks earlier this year."
It's the strongest start for the local United Way campaign since 1991, when it ended up with a record \$302,000 in pledges. This year's goal is \$275,000.
"Our volunteers have done a good job," Kelley said. "But it's hard to tell how it really compares with last year."

The nominal end of the campaign is Jan. 1, but it will effectively run until the second week in January when the process of allocating money to the United Way's 17 member agencies begins.
Historically, the United Way collects the lion's share of its money in the final month of the campaign. Last year, for example, the organization got \$140,000 in pledges after Dec. 1 and ended up with \$250,000.
While the campaign traditionally starts

on Labor Day, in recent years it hasn't formally gotten under way until late September. This year, it began on Sept. 12.
"Whether that means we already have some of the pledges we got in December last year, I don't know," Kelley said.
Although the campaign has missed its goal for seven of the past 11 years, last year's allocation of \$180,550 was the fifth-highest in the local United Way's 33-year history.



Buddy Charles Manning/The Times-News
Connie Crumrine of Hansen decided to go with a Western theme for her entry in the Festival of Trees this year.

Christmas writ large

Twin Falls artist whips up mural for Festival of Trees

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Although she loves to paint landscapes and waterfowl, Jan Ciele never really got the big picture.
That she remedied last week.
"I was sore," Ciele said. "All that climbing up and down. That's not a problem you have doing a 4-by-4 oil painting of honkers."
There are no geese in the mural that Ciele produced last week for the Festival of Trees. But it's a honkin' big painting just the same—10 feet by 28 feet of trees and mountains and rushing water.
"And I had to use house paint," she said. "Have you ever tried to mix a pink with house paint?"
Ciele, 59, a well-known local artist who taught painting for years and served as

Annual show opens tonight

The 11th Festival of Trees will open tonight at the Twin Falls Elk Lodge with the annual gala.
About 40 trees and dozens of other decorations that have been donated by businesses and church and civic groups will be auctioned off. The event starts at 7 p.m., with a silent tree-and-wreath auction until and a live auction at 8:30.
There will be a no-host cocktail bar, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, wine-tasting from 7 to 8 p.m., and live entertainment.
Tickets are \$25, and they're available at the door, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center or at First Security Bank offices in the Twin Falls area.

The festival will continue Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when the Elk Lodge will be open to the public to inspect the trees and decorations, listen to continuous live Christmas music provided by local groups and sample various holiday treats. Admission is \$2, and hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.
The events, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, raises money for children's health-care programs and for local quiet response units.
The Elk Lodge is located at 205 Shoshone St. N.

Please see TREES/A2

Mom gives son, 15, to drug dealers to settle debt

The Associated Press

DETROIT—A 15-year-old boy missing for at least six months had been handed over to a drug dealer by his mother to settle her \$1,000 crack cocaine debt, police said after finding the boy Tuesday.
Investigators sorted through conflicting accounts of whether he went voluntarily, sold drugs, was used as a sex slave or was forced to smoke crack himself when he was hungry so his captors could save on food.
Acting on an anonymous tip, police found the boy in a small, run-down house in a neighborhood thick with drug dealers and prostitutes.
His grandmother said he appeared addicted to crack. He had lost a lot of weight but seemed otherwise OK, she said.
"He's crying a lot. I think he's all right—he said he's all right," she said. "He's as sweet as he can be.

He's got one hangup: It's his mother. He loves her."
Inspector Michael Hall said although police believed the boy was sold to settle his mother's debt, "We have an indication that at some point, he became a willing partner in drug dealing."
The boy appeared in juvenile court and was charged with delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver and truancy. His next court appearance was scheduled for Dec. 13.
The 33-year-old mother was already in jail on an unrelated burglary charge and could face charges over her son.
A man found with the teen-ager, described by police as a drug dealer with a long record, was arrested. He wasn't identified by authorities, but police said the mother gave her son to a different dealer, who was being sought.

"He was supposed to be working to pay off his mother's debt," said Sgt. Shelley Foy of the police child abuse unit. He went along to protect his mother, a common response in neglect cases involving drug-addicted parents, she said.
"They've learned to protect their parents. It's all they have," Foy said.
The boy denied his mother sold him to settle a \$1,000 crack debt, but other evidence indicated it was true, Hall said.
The boy's grandmother said she talked to him for about 10 minutes at a detention center after he was found and that he told her, "Mama, I need help."
The boy had been living with his grandmother until he disappeared, but the mother had custody. The grandmother said she planned to ask the juvenile court to give custody to her. Foy said the whereabouts of the boy's father were unknown.



AP photo
Regina Carter, grandmother of the boy apparently sold for a drug debt, is looking after his siblings, Arsenio George, 11, and Regina, 4.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 29
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Coeur D'Alene	52°
Lowell	57°
Boise	59°
Idaho Falls	50°
Twin Falls	54°
Pocatello	51°

© 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy and breezy today and Thursday with a chance of rain each day. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows tonight in the 40s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph Wednesday. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday and Saturday wet pattern continues. A good chance of rain for the valleys and snow for the mountains each day. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s.

Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain and snow for the valleys and snow for the mountains. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy today and Thursday. A chance of rain each day. Highs in the upper 40s each day. Lows Wednesday night in the mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy today with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight rain likely. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 55 to 60.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy northwest otherwise mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs from the 50s east to mid-60s west. Tonight partly cloudy north and fair central. Lows upper teens to lower 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy and breezy north. Partly cloudy central. Highs from the 50s east to upper 60s west.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today. Much warmer. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 60. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows near 40. Thursday partly sunny. Continued warm. Highs in the mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Cloudy skies, rain and snow showers were present across Idaho Tuesday.

The central mountains near Hailey and Sun Valley were one of only a few spots with sunshine. Snow and sleet fell for much of the afternoon in Salmon and Malad, and more precipitation is expected.

Moisture reports included Caldwell .48 inch, Coeur d'Alene .22, Grangeville .29, Lowell 1.77, Mullan .44 and Rexburg .21.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from the lower 50s to the mid-30s. Winds were light and variable statewide, except in the southeast where gusts blew near 20 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Caldwell and Twin Falls. Low, 17 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 88 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. Low, 8 below at Hibbing, Minn.

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	50	24
Atlanta	74	61
Boston	85	42
Chicago	29	17	12
Dallas	42	31	03
Denver	46	16
Des Moines	22	8
Detroit	34	27	22
Honolulu	87	86
Houston	54	46
Indianapolis	35	30
Los Angeles	60	38
Los Angeles	80	55
Memphis	41	16
Miami Beach	80	76
Milwaukee	24	18	24
Minneapolis	16	2
New Orleans	78	50
New York	64	43
Oakland	48	22
Oklahoma City	41	5
Omaha	36	15
Phoenix	66	45
Pittsburgh	38	32	03
Portland, Me.	51	35	04
Portland, Ore.	58	55	97
Reno	60	31
St. Louis	34	26
St. Paul	44	34
San Francisco	55	52	28
Seattle	51	32	36
Spokane	51	32	36
Washington	66	47

Almanac

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	51	58	.51
Burley	46	37	14
Fairfield	42	27	38
Gooding	46	31	29
Hagerman	50	31	35
Idaho Falls	41	28	.04
Jerome	46	31	13
Lowell	52	42	.44
Malad	35	30	.16
Malta	51	30	.03
McCall	m	27
Pocatello	45	32	.1r
Salmon	35	31	.03
Stanley	m	17
Sun Valley	49	19	.10

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	53	22	.05
Last year	30	20
Normal	46	24	.04

Precipitation

Month to date:	1.78
Normal mo. to date:	1.76
Water year to date:	1.24
Normal year to date:	1.91

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	83 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.12 S

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30; full, Dec. 6; last quarter, Dec. 15.
Visible planets: Morning, none.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Western drivers smile as 55 mph speed limit disappears into dust

The Associated Press

Motorists who have long flouted the federal speed limits on open western roads soon will get what they've demanded: higher speed limits, or none at all.

Western states, with vast stretches of straight roads, have been behind the push to end the federal limits.

And now several of the least populous states are poised to take advantage of the lifting of the federal speed limit, contained in the National Highway System Bill that President Clinton signed Tuesday.

In Idaho, the chairman of the House Transportation Committee predicted lawmakers will raise speed limits, but not all of them and not all at once.

Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, said the Legislature isn't considering a speed limit change, mainly because no one knew what would be in the federal bill or whether Clinton would sign it.

A speed limit proposal could be brought before the Legislature, and what is done on interstates in surrounding states, especially Utah and Oregon, probably would influence any decision, Wood said.

And in Montana, daytime motorists as of Dec. 8 will be able to drive whatever speed they deem "reasonable and proper," provided that the highway patrol officer on duty agrees with their judgment.

Change is months away in other western states.

The Colorado, Utah and Idaho legislatures are expected to take up the setting of new speed limits in sessions beginning in January.

In Washington, some stretches of the state's interstates will get higher limits, while others in urban areas will remain at 55 mph. Sid Morrison, Washington's transportation secretary, said the state will move cautiously at a stretch at a time, to ensure safety isn't compromised.

Morrison said the new signs could go up in a few months in some areas, but probably won't go any higher than the pre-oil-embargo 70-mph limit.

An Oregon state senator who has advocated state control over speed limits said he may propose legislation to post recommended speeds rather than limits. But Oregon has no regular legislative session until 1997, so any action effect will have to be taken in a special session.

Moreover, the state's highway safety manager believes that existing speed limits are fine as they are. Ed Marges said he could see considering certain segments on a case-by-case basis, but, "Too many people are dying right now on our highways and I would not be anxious to see speeds increased."

Clinton presses Trees sales campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Clinton pressed his case for sending 20,000 U.S. ground troops to Bosnia, the Pentagon said Tuesday an additional 17,000 Americans would provide support in and around the former Yugoslavia.

Even Republican critics acknowledged that the deployment seemed inevitable. "He's hellbent to do it, so we're going to have to support him," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Clinton renewed his appeal for support Tuesday evening, moments before he left the White House for Europe and another search for peace, this time in Northern Ireland.

Clinton had more persuading to do outside Washington. Thousands of Americans called the White House after his televised speech of the night before, and "there was a great deal of skepticism," conceded spokesman Mike McCurry.

Heavy rains, flooding hit Oregon; snow sweeps across Rockies

The Associated Press

Snow was scattered across the Great Lakes and into New England on Tuesday, with more than a foot piling up in places, and heavy rain fell across parts of the Northwest.

Heavy rain lashed the northern Oregon Coast Tuesday, contributing to landslides and flooding that blocked roadways and closed schools.

Landslides Monday night closed some Oregon roads. Dozens of motorists were forced to spend the night in their cars and trucks east of Tillamook before a path was cleared for them Tuesday morning.

Tillamook had 5.4 inches of rain by Tuesday afternoon, followed by Astoria with 3.5 inches and Portland with 1.5.

The storm also brought mid temperatures, and snow that fell Monday on ski resorts in the Cascade Range began to melt Tuesday. In eastern Oregon, small stream flood advisories were posted for low-lying areas of Linn County because of the rain and rapidly melting snow.

Flood warnings were posted for some rivers in the Portland area and along the coast. Flood watches were in effect elsewhere in the western half of Oregon.

In Washington, Forks had 2.03 inches of rain and Olympia collected 1.11.

Farther east, heavy wet snow fell in the mountains, with 10 inches by noon at Gwyns Lake, Idaho, and generally lesser amounts in Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

A pocket of wintry weather hit Texas, with flurries in the Dallas-Fort Worth area that accumulated to 7 inches deep in places. The area's last significant accumulation was on Thanksgiving Eve 1993, when 1 to 2 inches lasted overnight before melting.

"It's 79 degrees two days ago, then it snows today," said meteorologist Brian Curma of the National Weather Service office in Fort Worth. "That's North Texas weather. There's nothing unusual about it, but it's never boring."

The heaviest snow fell overnight in Wisconsin and Michigan, with 15 inches at Frederic, Mich. About a dozen schools remained closed Tuesday in central and northern Lower Michigan.

Circulation

Ty Kendall, circulation director
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- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Peter York, advertising director
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Sewer

Continued from A1

beyond its capacity when the cheese plant is in full production.

"We need to address that now. We need to come to an agreement on how that would be handled. Existing residents shouldn't be saddled with that cost," said Scott Bybee, JUB Engineers, Inc., consulting engineer.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The State Department of Transportation reported wet roads with snow on mountain passes Tuesday.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, high winds; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow, floor, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet; Bliss-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, dry, wet.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, rain.
- Idaho City — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet; Idaho City-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry, fog; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, wet,

broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.
- Idaho 51 — Dry, wet.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, wet, rain; Lost Trail Pass, wet, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.
- Idaho 75 — Snowshoe-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, wet, icy spots, rain, snowing.
- Interstate 86 — Wet.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, icy spots, rain; Pocatello-Dubois, wet; Monida Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow she snowing, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, broken snowing, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
- U.S. 91 — Wet, snowing.

Correction

A news item in the Briefly in the Arts on Friday contained incorrect registration dates for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation buses to take people to Sun Valley for ice skating. Registration begins Jan. 2, 1996.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Ruling protects union organizers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal labor law protects paid union organizers who apply for or hold jobs with companies they seek to unionize, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.



Breyer

The unanimous ruling in a case from Minnesota breathed new life into a tactic, called "salting," labor unions use to sign up construction workers and others holding nonunion jobs. "Can a worker be a company's employee" ... at the same time, a union pays that worker to help the union organize the company?" Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote for the court. "We agree with the National Labor Relations Board that the answer is 'yes.'"

of the board and the law in the workplace," said labor board chairman William B. Gould IV. He said the ruling makes clear there is no inconsistency in loyalty to the collective-bargaining process and loyalty to the firm for which one works. "But Associated Builders and Contractors President Gary Vos disagreed. "You cannot serve two masters," he said, adding that his 18,000-member group of construction industry employers will ask Congress to rewrite the federal labor law and exclude union organizers from its protection. The labor law dispute began when Town & Country Electric, based in Appleton, Wis., was awarded a contract in 1989 to do electrical work at

The court Tuesday also:
 • Made it harder, by a 7-2 vote in a New Hampshire case, for bankruptcy courts to forgive a debt owed by someone who lied to a creditor.
 • Heard arguments in a Kansas case over the free-speech rights of private contractors who do business with the nation's local, state and federal governments.

a paper mill in International Falls, Minn., and began recruiting workers in Minnesota. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers encouraged its unemployed members to apply and if hired, to try to organize the job site. The union planned to make up the difference between their pay and the union scale. A dozen IBEW members arrived for interviews, including two full-time organizers. A Town & Country official refused to interview the union members but eventually hired one, Malcolm Hansen. Hansen was fired on his third day at work after discussing the union with other employees. Government lawyers said he did so only during

work breaks, as authorized by law, but Town & Country officials said Hansen disrupted work time with union talk. In those three days, Hansen earned \$725 from Town & Country and \$1,092 from his union. Hansen challenged his firing, and the federal labor board ruled that Town & Country had committed an unfair labor practice. But the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the labor board's ruling, stating that a paid union organizer cannot be an "employee" as defined by federal labor law. The Supreme Court ruling revived Hansen's challenge and sent it back to the appeals court for further proceedings.

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Waldholtz's problems predated husband

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Enid Waldholtz may not have had enough assets to provide legally the money she supplied to her campaigns, both in 1992 and 1994.



Waldholtz

The first-term Republican congresswoman in recent weeks has blamed finance problems surrounding her most recent election bid on her estranged husband, Joe Waldholtz, who later federal investigation for a \$1.7 million check-kiting scheme. But the Deseret News reported Tuesday Rep. Waldholtz's tangled finances predated her marriage. In her 1992 campaign, which she lost to Democrat Rep. Karen Shepherd before beating her in a 1994

rematch, Rep. Waldholtz reported she loaned her campaign about a third of what it spent, or \$155,000 of \$444,657 paid. She reported her personal assets to be worth only between \$288,012 and \$76,000, which means the \$155,000 she loaned to her campaign was somewhere between 23 percent and 54 percent of her total assets. But according to her forms, she lacked assets that were liquid enough to provide that large a cash loan.

She may have tapped money from the large Greene family home in Federal Heights, which property records show her father, D. Forrest Greene, had given her in 1986 as an early inheritance. But the way she and her father used the home to provide money for the 1992 campaign raises questions about whether federal donation and loan limits for candidates were violated, the newspaper said. Enid Waldholtz acknowledged through spokeswoman Ladonna Lee that "during the 1992 campaign, she sold the house (to her father, who had given it to her) to help fund her campaign." Peter Valcaro, who managed her 1992 campaign, said Rep. Waldholtz's parents had tried living in a condominium, but didn't like it so Forrest Greene offered to buy back the home. Rep. Waldholtz and her parents lived in the house until she married Joe Waldholtz in August 1993 and the couple moved into a new Cottonwood

home, listed only in Enid Greene's name. Lee said the Federal Heights home was appraised and sold during the 1992 campaign for fair market value.

IRS memo: Frequent-flier employees may be taxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers who are allowed to keep frequent-flier miles from business trips could wind up with bills from the Internal Revenue Service, a memorandum from the tax agency suggests. IRS spokesman Frank Keith said that message, in a seven-page "technical advice memorandum" reported by The Wall Street Journal on Tuesday, did not mark a policy change. The IRS has always said taxes are due when someone converts to personal use those frequent-flier miles earned on business trips paid for by an employer, he said.

But the memo was surprising to some in the field, at least in its detailed description of how an employee would have to calculate his free miles as income. "This is a bombshell," said Mary B. Hevener, a tax lawyer at Weil Gotshal & Manges in Washington and an authority on employee benefits. The IRS memo, issued to one company that lets employees use business-generated frequent-flier miles for personal travel, focuses on how the company should structure its expense reimbursement plan. Because the unidentified company lets employees keep the miles, the employer should report as income on the worker's W-2 form the full cost of the plane ticket that led to the accumulation of the frequent-flier miles. The employee, on his or her tax return, could deduct from income the ticket's cost — minus the value of any frequent-flier miles used for personal travel.

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NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL HOME HOSPICE MONTH.

Nation

List warns of pension plan abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department published 10 warning signs Tuesday that the nation's workers can use to detect possible employer misstatements in 401 (k) investment programs.

"Most Americans who contribute to 401 (k) pension plans never worry about the safety of their investments, and most... probably never have to," Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich told reporters.

However, he said, investigators in recent months have discovered a growing number of companies misstating their employees' 401 (k) contributions.

More than 300 civil and criminal investigations are under way, Reich said, and more than 100 other cases have been closed, resulting in the recovery of \$3.2 million.

Reich said the 10 warning signs are:

- Your 401 (k) statement is consistently late or comes at irregular intervals.

- Your account balance doesn't appear to be accurate.
- Your employer held your contribution for more than 90 days without investing it.

- A significant drop in your account balance, not explained by normal market volatility.

- A 401 (k) statement shows your paycheck contribution wasn't made.

- Investments listed in your account balance that you haven't authorized.

- Former employees having trouble getting their benefits.

- Unusual transactions, such as a loan to the employer, a corporate officer or one of the plan trustees.

- Frequent and unexplained changes in investment managers or consultants.



An Air Force honor guard prepares Tuesday to fold the American flag that draped the casket of the remains of eight C-130A crew members killed in Laos in 1969.

8 airmen laid to rest 26 years after deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-six years and four days after their plane crashed in the Vietnam War, eight airmen were laid to rest Tuesday beside an oak tree in Arlington National Cemetery.

The men were buried with full military honors. A single, flag-covered casket holding their remains was pulled slowly on a caisson by six white horses. It was followed by members of the United States Air Force Honor Guard, marching somberly, and a procession of family

and friends in three buses.

The men were the crew of a AC-130A gunship that was hit by artillery fire and went down in flames in a mountainous region near Saravane, Laos on Nov. 24, 1969.

Myrtle Brown Waters lost her brother, Capt. Earl Brown of Stanley, N.C., in the crash. The ceremony helped put bad memories behind her, she said.

"It was something that I thought I had reckoned with," said Waters of Lynwood, Calif. "And I suppose I

look at it as bringing closure to some very painful years that the family has gone through."

The other men and their homes of record were: Maj. Michael Balamoti, Glen Falls, N.Y.; Chief Master Sgt. Rexford DeWispelare, Penfield, N.Y.; Chief Master Sgt. Charles Fellenz, Marshfield, Wis.; Lt. Col. Richard Ganley, Keene, N.H.; Chief Master Sgt. Larry Grewell, Tacoma, Wash.; Maj. Peter Matthes, Toledo, Ohio; and Chief Master Sgt. Donald Wright, Mount Savage, Md.

Boy who got new heart after birth dies at 9

GLENDALE, Ky. (AP) — Robbic Dean Cardin did his homework, had supper and went to bed. He woke up sick during the night and died Tuesday the 9½-year-old boy died.

The transplanted heart he had received when he was just 27 days old, after a national debate on organ distribution, had failed.

"It's been 9½ years, I thought it was clear sailing," his mother, Trish, said Tuesday.

She pointed to a stack of school work sitting on a living room table. "That's his homework. Even last night he was working for today. And today he's dead," she said, her eyes filling with tears.

Robbic had been feeling ill, but Mrs. Cardin and her husband, Wendell, just thought he had the flu that had been going around.

Late Monday, they rushed him to Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville for their farm in southern Hardin County.

There, doctors determined Robbie was rejecting the transplanted heart, which stopped at 4:45 a.m.

Briefly

Gene may contribute to breast cancer

NEW YORK — Scientists have identified a gene that might play an early role in producing breast cancer, a finding that might lead to ways to prevent such cancers.

Scientists found that the gene was frequently overactive in early breast cancers but only rarely so in noncancerous breast abnormalities.

If further research shows that the overactivity promotes breast cancer, drugs aimed at slowing it down may prevent some breast cancers in women at high risk, said researcher Dr. David Page.

The finding may also eventually lead to a test to tell whether certain microscopic breast abnormalities signal a particularly high risk of breast cancer later on, Page said. That could allow preventive treatment, he said.

The gene tells cells how to produce a protein called cyclin D. The protein is one of several that tell cells to produce an extra set of genetic material to be passed along when the cell divides into two. It may also have other jobs, Steeg said.

2 boys confined for death of 5-year-old

CHICAGO — Two young boys who dropped a 5-year-old to his death from a 14th floor apartment because he wouldn't steal candy for them will be confined to a youth home for no more than 10 years, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The boys, now 11 and 12, were convicted of the juvenile equivalent of first-degree murder. They could be kept in custody until they are 21 years old, but could be released earlier if a court determines they have made enough progress.

Juvenile Court Judge Carol Kelly said she wants the state to locate a center that can offer hope of returning the boys to society.

Kelly set Dec. 19 for a hearing on a defense motion for a new trial and to find out if the state has found a facility that will accept the boys.

Nader to be on Green Party ballot

SAN FRANCISCO — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says he will allow the Green Party to put his name on its presidential primary ballot in California but he is not actually campaigning for the White House.

Nader said he was urged to run by Green Party state leaders and members, as well as other activists.

"I will not seek nor accept any campaign contributions — but I welcome civic energy to build democracy so as to strengthen and make more usable our democratic processes for a just, productive and substantial society," he said.

Robert Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor who is advising Nader, said the consumer activist is an independent and has not formally joined the Green Party. Nader has not decided whether to seek a spot on the November 1996 general election ballot, Fellmeth said.

Compiled from wire reports

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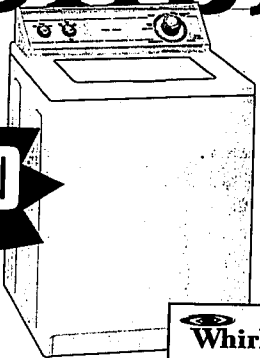
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Muslim refugees have a place, but no roots – and no men

VOZUCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Four months ago they had husbands, sons and homes in besieged eastern Bosnia.

Today, their men are missing or dead, and they're alone in a strange village that a handwritten sign proclaims is a new Srebrenica.

"There are about 100 of us here" from Srebrenica, all women and children. No men," said Sefia Hrustic, a 36-year-old refugee. "Maybe we can make this our home, if somebody lets us."

Vozuca is a scattering of brick and stone farmhouses along a muddy road that weaves through soggy fields of dried corn stalks and naked saplings. Once, it was home to hundreds of Serb villagers. Today, passersby would have to strain to notice it.

Still, the village stands out. It is a vivid example of the way peace in Bosnia is likely to mean the permanent, mass transfer of people from one place to another because of their ethnicity.

The Bosnian army pushed rebel Serbs out of Vozuca in September, scattering its residents into the hills. Three months earlier, barely 55 miles



Halilovic

to the east, rebel Serbs overran Srebrenica despite its U.N. status as a Muslim "safe area."

Some 8,000 Muslims, nearly all men, were captured or went missing around Srebrenica while their families trekked through the wilderness toward government territory. Survivors tell gruesome tales of massacres and executions, backed up by U.S. spy photographs of what may be mass graves.

An estimated 450 refugees made it as far as Vozuca and settled in the north-central Bosnian village, which the peace plan approved last week in Dayton, Ohio, would place under control of a Muslim-Croat federation.

The refugees scratched the name "Vozuca" off a sign by the road and replaced it with the handwritten word "Srebrenica."

"They said that all the people from Srebrenica should come here, at Vozuca. I don't know who said it — I

just heard from people," said Esma Halilovic, 65, standing at the gate of her newly claimed home.

Other refugees said it was officials in Tuzla, the Muslim stronghold 25 miles northeast of Vozuca, who had been urging Srebrenica refugees to make the village their home.

"I don't know if this can be the new Srebrenica or not. What do I know?" Halilovic said. "Wherever my neighbors and my relatives go, I will go with them. We have to live somewhere."

The towns couldn't look more different. Pre-war Srebrenica had mansions, tree-lined boulevards and flower gardens, nestled in a valley near the silver mines that provided its wealth and its name — srebro means silver. Despite bleak Communist-era construction, the ancient town had maintained much of its charm until the war nearly destroyed it.

Vozuca lacks all of that. A few pieces of clothing were draped over a rope in front of Halilovic's house in the vain hope they would dry in the foggy air. A stray cat scampered up steps leading into the cold and dark interior of the cinder-block home.

Yeltsin meets with prime minister, discusses economy, politics

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, recovering from a heart ailment in a suburban resort, met Tuesday with the Russian prime minister to discuss personnel changes in advance of next month's parliamentary elections. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin also reported to Yeltsin about persistent delays in pension and wage payments, the Interfax news agency said.

Chernomyrdin, who is leading the pro-Yeltsin Our Home is Russia party in the Dec. 17 elections, risks losing votes from millions of Russians angry about wage delays, low pay, and a falling standard of living.



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Briefly

Japan Cabinet adopts defense policy

TOKYO — Japan's Cabinet adopted a new defense policy Tuesday that calls for slimming down the military but expanding its roles in fighting terrorism and providing disaster relief.

The policy also reaffirms the importance of the defense alliance with the United States.

More contentious issues — Japan's ban on arms exports and calls for reducing U.S. troops in Okinawa — were not included. The new defense policy replaces one formulated in 1976.

Kyodo News Service said that under a 10-year program of cutbacks, the number of troops in Japan's Ground Self-Defense Forces would be reduced from 180,000 to 145,000.

China sends Asia satellite into orbit

BEIJING — A Chinese Long March 2E rocket launched Asia's most advanced telecommunications satellite into orbit Tuesday.

For the first time since China entered the commercial launch business in 1990, the launch was not broadcast live on national television. The official Xinhua News Agency did not report on the 7:30 p.m. (4:30 a.m. MST) launch for more than three hours.

The satellite, owned by AsiaSat, was to go into geosynchronous transfer orbit several hours later, said a statement by the company. AsiaSat is jointly owned by Hong Kong's Cable and Wireless, China International Trust and Investment Corp. and Hutchison Whampoa of Hong Kong.

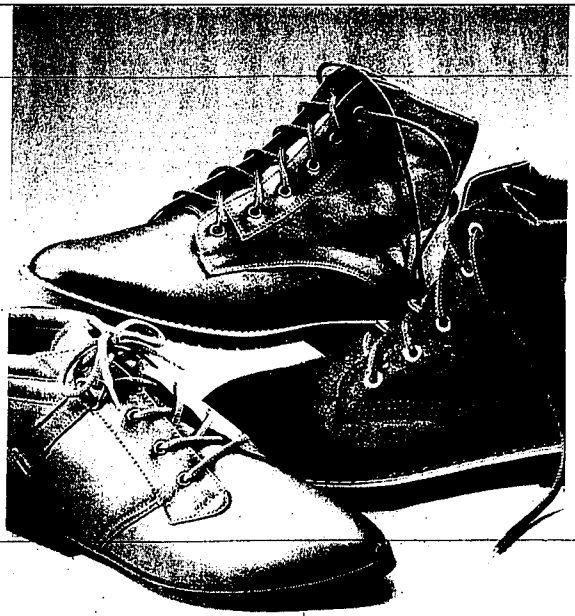
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The BONMARCHÉ

South Korea tightens guard against North

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Worried that political scandals could make it appear vulnerable, South Korea ordered the armed forces Tuesday to increase vigilance against possible provocations by rival North Korea.

Defense Minister Lee Yang-ho said North Korea recently deployed more jet fighters, bombers and long-range artillery closer to the tightly guarded border. The North's anti-South rhetoric also has heightened, Lee said. The move came as two massive scandals have brought to light the wrongdoings of South Korea's unpopular former military rulers.

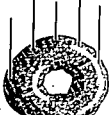
Roh Tae-woo, president from 1988 to 1993, is now in jail awaiting trial on bribery charges. His predecessor, Chun Doo-hwan, faces possible indictment for his role in the bloody crackdown of a 1980 pro-democracy uprising.

The upheaval "could lead the North to have a wrong impression that we have a problem in military morale and our ability to defend ourselves," Lee said in a letter delivered to high-ranking military officers.

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Opinion

Editorial

Tell legislators what to do about term-limit mandate

Suppose your boss gives you a set of instructions and then leaves town. And suppose, while your boss is gone, the situation changes, and your boss's instructions don't make sense anymore.

What do you do? Do you follow orders, or do you do what you think is best?

That's the Idaho Legislature's problem with term limits. The initiative that voters passed last year has been gutted by a court order. What remains is worse than useless.

Should our lawmakers wipe it off the books, or should they respect what's left of the voters' mandate?

Clair Major, who chairs the Gooding School Board and is president of the Idaho School Boards Association, wants the Legislature to act. She says voters last year thought they were adopting term limits for congressmen, and they didn't realize they were also putting limits on city councils and school boards.

Well, maybe they knew and maybe they didn't. (The initiative's wording was no secret.) But this much is sure: Voters certainly didn't intend the mess we have now.

The original initiative applied to all elected officials, from U.S. senators on down to Gooding School Board members. But earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court said individual states can't adopt term limits for members of Congress.

So now the law covers only state

and local officials. Unfortunately, term limits on those people were never a good idea. Idaho communities have enough trouble finding qualified, willing candidates for local offices, without automatically throwing out the experienced ones every few years. Local officials who stay in office too long are a nonexistent problem.

Our guess is, most voters who supported the initiative were thinking of Congress. Cleaning out entrenched congressmen is the main idea behind the national movement for term limits. Now that the Supreme Court has discarded that part of Idaho's law, voters probably won't mind if the Legislature eliminates what's left.

But legislators are nervous about that. They're understandably reluctant to undo the voters' work.

What they need is some political cover. Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Keetchum, has suggested that the school boards association and the city and county associations need to agree among themselves about how the law should be changed.

They should do that and more. They should make a clear and united request to the Legislature, and they should make the case to local voters in their various communities.

Plainly, the term-limits law as it stands today has the potential to do more harm than good. But before lawmakers fix it, they need to see evidence that voters won't object.

The GRAND CANYON REOPENS...



GOP budget flunks in corporate taxation

Judging the GOP budget by the simple premise: "Thou Shall Not Make Things Worse," the budget flunks. Skipping gracefully over the entire spending side of said budget -- and the blighted lives of children writ therein -- let us examine only the tax side and in particular what this budget does to and for corporate taxation.

The finest investigative reporters in America are Donald Barlett and James Steele of The Philadelphia Inquirer; they have received three Pulitzer Prizes and are held in the highest esteem by their fellows. In 1994, Barlett and Steele produced a book, "America: Who Really Pays the Taxes?" which cuts through oceans of rhetoric and mountains of misleading information -- much of it put out by "think tanks" funded by corporate special interests. This is a straight, tough, merciless look at how our tax code favors the rich, rips off the middle class and lets corporate America write its own tax bill -- and all this before the Republicans took over Congress.

During the 1950s, which conservatives like to idealize as the Good Old Days, corporations paid 31 percent of the federal government's general fund tax collections. And the sky did not fall, the economy did not shrink, and people were not laid off in droves. They now pay 15 percent. If corporations currently paid taxes at the same rate they did in the 1950s, the U.S. Treasury would collect an extra \$20 billion a year, two and half times what they now pay. And there would be no federal deficit.

A simple tax rule from the book: "When corporations pay a smaller share of overall taxes, individuals must make up the differ-



ence." In the 1950s, individuals paid 49 percent of total taxes; today they pay 73 percent. (Excise and other miscellaneous taxes make up the difference.) To take just one of Barlett and Steele's examples, in 1991-1992, Chase Manhattan Corp. reported before-tax income of \$1.5 billion and paid \$25 million in U.S. income tax, a rate of 1.7 percent. The official corporate rate in those years was 34 percent. By contrast, individuals and families with incomes between \$13,000 and \$15,000 paid a tax rate of 7.2 percent -- four times what Chase Manhattan paid. Chase did pay \$170 million in income taxes in other countries, or \$145 million more than it paid in the United States. The variety of tax rip-offs detailed by Barlett and Steele is enough to get any taxpayer's blood boiling (I'm especially fond of the exemption for purchasing a race horse), but the larger issue here is not just tax fairness but economic wisdom. Unlike individuals, corporations pay taxes on total income after expenses. Once corporations get through deducting expenses (including the company, Christmas party), many of them pay a rate of less than 0.1 percent; middle-income individuals pay a rate 100 times that. Corporate deductions have soared during the past few decades -- for net operating loss deductions, enormous execu-

tive salaries and runaway interests payments. "A part of the tax code for decades, the interest deductions once served a useful purpose," write Barlett and Steele. "That was back in the years when corporations borrowed money to build and equip new plants, and thereby create middle-income jobs. But beginning in the 1980s, many corporations borrowed money to finance restructuring, takeovers or buyouts of other companies, leading to closed factories and the elimination of middle-income jobs.

"Running at \$200 billion a year, the virtually unlimited deduction for interest on corporate debt has enabled companies to transfer an increasingly larger share of the income tax burden onto individuals."

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities reported last week that the wealthiest 1 percent of the population has as much after-tax income as the bottom 40 percent of the population and that the top 20 percent has as much income as the bottom 80 percent.

The Republican tax plan aggravates an already gross disproportionate wealth situation by giving more tax breaks to the corporations and the wealthiest people. It also retains almost all corporate welfare programs, taxpayer-funded subsidies to corporations for marketing abroad and research, at a time of the highest corporate profits in 25 years.

Very few of the \$53 billion a year in corporate tax loopholes have been eliminated. However, \$40 billion has been cut from social and welfare programs.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Ransdell Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Remember men who suffered
This letter is in regard to an article entitled "Decision led U.S. into Vietnam War," written by James McCartney and published Nov. 21, which I believe needs enlightening.

For most of 1964, I was a Navy hospital corpsman stationed on the U.S. Naval Hospital in USS Haven (AH-12). It was a hospital ship moored at Long Beach, Calif. Within a week of the "Gulf of Tonkin" incident, we received some of the casualties from the USS Maddox and the USS C. Turner Joy. The men were badly burned and had broken bones.

Later in the same year, I was assigned to headquarters and Headquarters Squadron 1 of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, and I was in Vietnam from December 1965 to December 1966. While there, I worked in a dispensary unit of the 1st Marine Medical Center, and on Saturday mornings, some of us helped out at an orphanage near Danang.

I have no animosity in my feelings about having friendly relations with Vietnam at this time. The war changed the United States and Vietnam forever, and we can only make guesses about what the countries involved would be like today had the war not occurred; however, I hope we don't change historical facts to fit a story at the cost of smearing the memories of the men who suffered so much so long ago.

ROGER A. MASCHKE
Twin Falls

Law should protect all lives

I also feel compelled to respond against the cartoon, "You're going to have that baby even if it kills you," by Rex Rabin in the Nov. 13 edition of The Times-News.

It seems hard to believe that our country's leaders condemn China's forced abortion policy and simultaneously want it for our country. The only difference seems to be whether or not the baby is wanted. What makes the government able to decide the fate of a baby by its worth to the mother?

Both the mother's life and the baby's life should be protected under the law.

When did protection under the law for life only mean those that are desirable to the citizens of this country? We know that babies have been born viable at 24 to 26 weeks' gestation. Who makes the decision that one life is worth preserving and another's only worth destroying?

"Life" has taken on a compromising definition. Does our Constitution protect life or destroy it?

ANN BRANDSMA
Wendell

Forest is big employer in valley

We would like to take this opportunity to provide additional information with regard to the Nov. 16 Times-News editorial, "If a train wreck is what it takes, then all Aboard!"

The editorial points out that the Sawtooth National Forest has 150 employees, making it one of the Magic Valley's biggest employers. The forest employs 130 permanent, full-time employees. These employees are responsible for managing and protecting 2.1 million acres from northern Utah to Stanley, and the Salmon River in the north. Fewer than 50 of these work in Twin Falls, and a fair number of these 50 provide service to the entire forest.

It would be of interest to point out that, nationally, the Forest Service has the responsibility of managing more than 191 million acres of public lands. On a nationwide basis, the agency has reduced 4,676 jobs since 1993. Within the next three years, it will reduce another 1,000 jobs, resulting in an overall reduction of 12.8 percent. This has been in response to the president and vice president's plans for reinventing government, a plan the Forest Service actively supports.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide this additional information.
ED WALDAPFEL
Public Affairs Officer
Sawtooth National Forest
Twin Falls

Letters

Tell senator how land is doing
Sen. Kempthorpe wants us to let him know how he is doing. All you who fish, hunt, hike, bike or just enjoy Idaho, let us join in a song to let him know. You all know the tune:

"This land is your land, this land is my land, from the rip-rap and the meadows to the clear-cut forests; from the toxic swamps to the developed wetlands. This land was made by the GOP."
ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Newcomb thanks supporters
I am writing to inform the people of Idaho and my district of the status of my health.

I have finished my chemotherapy and am now in remission. I am also in a program at Stanford University where they were able to develop a vaccine from one of my own tumors that will hopefully prevent the cancer from returning. I have just finished receiving my first vaccination and have four more to receive. This is an experimental program in which it is believed that cure may be the result. It gives new meaning to me in that old story, "Why, in their experiments, did scientists change from rats to politicians? Because they don't get tired of politics." My energy is back, and I feel very positive about the future.

My wife and I would like to thank the many people of this state for their support and help during this trying time. The oncologists and the chemotherapy nurses are truly

God's angels on this earth. What special people they are. Our colleagues in the Legislature are truly special to us as well as those in the "third estate." For them to shave their heads in support was a call way beyond the call of duty and friendship.

We had many letters of support from people in Idaho and Clarkston, Wash. One letter was from a lady who suffered from the same disease and had undergone treatment. She advised us that we could look at this disease as life threatening or life enhancing. She gave us reasons why it could be life enhancing. Because of the reasons she gave and because of all the support we have received from the people of this great state, this experience has, indeed, been life enhancing.

When people mentioned the great resources of this state, we used to think of mining, forestry and agriculture. We now believe, because of all we've gone through this last year, that Idaho's greatest resource is the goodness of her people (that includes the people of Clarkston, too). We are forever in your debt.
REP. BRUCE NEWCOMB
Burley

Comics page needs makeover
I going to miss "Calvin and Hobbes." It was funny because there's a 6-year-old in the oldest of us trying to get out and set the world on the right path from his perspective.

You also have a loser box -- things that haven't kept up with the times, mostly. My No. 1 candidate for this is "Beetle Bailey."

In last week's cartoon, the sergeant was cursing at someone who did a better job back. In the last panel, he admitted, "No matter how hard you try, someone always can do a better job." It's true for this series.

The cartoonist had him thin a couple of times -- I hoped, to eliminate the physical and the wealthiest people. Like the way he started out with Ms. Buxley pointing out the handling the general's sexual harassment, but even recently, he dumbed her down with the comment about her "having it all but not together," at her "Have a lot of holes-in-one" comment.

"Dennis the Menace" pales in comparison to your "Family Circus." Some "good old Mr. Wilson" would have killed the kid years ago without a qualm of conscience because no jury in the country would have convicted him of anything less than "justifiable homicide."

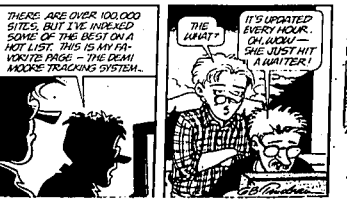
We get "Dilbert" and "Non Sequitur" in the Elko Daily Press. I work in Dilbert's office and live in Non Sequitur's town (Elko).

I've noticed the change in "Blondie," especially the jaunt around city hall last week -- hilarious and true.

With Dennis the Menace gone, I'd suggest you try "Mr. Bolfo" and "Bizarro" to fill the space.

In reality, I like your L.M. Boyd and the way you've kicked in your spell-checking facility.
EVERETTE H. BREAUX
Elko

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Idaho

Lion-owners file \$30 million claim

POCATELLO (AP) — The owners of the Ligertown complex near Lava Hot Springs have filed a \$30 million claim with Bannock County, alleging one of their lions was improperly killed in September.

Bannock County officials received the claim Monday from Robert Fieber and Dore Martin. It also was sent to Woney Peters of Lava Hot Springs.

A tort claim must be filed and

denied by a governmental agency before a lawsuit can be filed. The claim asks \$30 million in damages and attorney fees.

Bannock County officials said 19 lions from the Ligertown complex were shot to death after some of them escaped starting Sept. 20.

Peters said he shot the lion on Sept. 28 near his home.

But the Fieber-Martin claim alleges that it actually was shot by

Peters on Sept. 20 and moved to near the school to frighten the community.

A hearing to decide whether Ligertown property should be condemned as a health hazard has been rescheduled for Dec. 8. Attorney Kim Claussen, who is helping Martin and Robert Fieber appeal condemnation, said Tuesday he was retained in the case last week and didn't have time to prepare.

County will provide own health coverage

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County has decided to cover employees with its own health insurance program, and hopes to save up to \$300,000 per year in the process.

The new health plan chosen by county commissioners on Monday will take effect Jan. 1.

Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said it's expected to save between \$150,000 and \$300,000 from the current health insurance bill of \$1.2 million per year.

The plan will cover the same services as the old plan, but will reduce the annual deductible county employees must pay from \$310 to \$200, Katsilometes said.

The new plan is similar to one enacted by Bingham County in 1994. Bingham County Commissioner Kay Gneling said he and other officials

are happy with it.

"At this point, we think we're going really well with it. It has exceeded what we thought it would do. There were quite a few dollars left in the account that we thought we would use. I think we saved about \$30,000," he said.

Katsilometes said the plan will include a wellness education plan to help employees learn to stay healthy.

Batt appoints GOP chairman to district court

BOISE (AP) — Republican State Chairman Randy Smith was appointed to the 6th District Court Tuesday by Gov. Phil Batt to replace former Judge Lynn Winnill, elevated to the U.S. District Court earlier this year.

Batt's expected appointment of his successor as state party chairman came after the governor interviewed Smith and the other two candidates — Bannock County Magistrate Gaylen Box and Pocatello attorney Steven Richert.

"Randy has a career which is broad and he has excelled in his endeavors," Batt said in announcing his selection from the three nominees submitted by the state Judicial Council.

"While all the candidates were well qualified, Randy received the highest rating from the Judicial Council," the governor said.

Smith, 46, has been a partner in the Pocatello law firm of Merrill & Merrill since 1982. Prior to that, he was an attorney for the J.R. Simplot Co.

He has served on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judicial Conference Executive Committee since 1991.

WE PROUDLY INTRODUCE

Willis Robinette
Vice President & Branch Manager



We are pleased to announce that Willis Robinette has recently been appointed branch manager of the Jerome Office. Please join us for an open house to welcome Willis back to Jerome.

Friday, December 1 • 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

WEST ONE BANK

Jerome Office
300 South Lincoln

Member FDIC

Residents fight plan to log hill near town

OSBURN (AP) — A group of residents is trying to save a stand of evergreens on a hillside on the edge of this northern Idaho town.

Opponents of the planned timber harvest contend Dar Dunkle promised that the Shields Gulch property would never be logged.

But Dunkle died in the 1960s, and his daughter sold the 49 acres to a Kellogg logger earlier this year. "Dar Dunkle would turn over in his grave," said Fred Bardelli, who has organized a petition drive and town meetings in protest of the tree harvesting.

CORRECTION
THE PRICE OF COKE PRODUCTS IN YESTERDAY'S SWENMART AD WAS INCORRECT. THE PRICE FOR 3 12 PACKS (12 PACK CANS) OF REGULAR, DIET, CAFFEINE-FREE COKE & SPRITE, DR. PEPPER & A & W ROOT-BEER IS 3-12 PACKS FOR \$10.

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News Anchor Natalie Kivenhoven

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"Being part of the community is something I feel strongly about. I think knowing you and understanding your concerns is as much a part of my job as being actively involved in the community."

— Natalie Kivenhoven

For news professionals who understand and are involved, watch Natalie Kivenhoven, Monday through Friday, on the News at 6:00 on KMVT, Southern Idaho's News Source!

KMVT Southern Idaho's News Source

News at 6:00

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Eighteenth Annual



Wednesday November 29 - Festival Gala
6:30pm - 9:00pm

Thursday November 30
12:00 noon - 10:00pm

Senior Citizens/Physically Challenged

Friday, December 1
10:00am - 10:00pm

Saturday December 2
10:00am - 10:00pm

CASSIA HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION AND CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER VOLUNTEERS

Festival of Trees Festival Gala

Buffet - Featured Soloist - Robert Newman - Silent Auction

Wednesday, November 29th 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Twenty-Five Dollars per person

Purchase tickets from:

Cassia Health Care Foundation Board

Contact Tommi Holm or Dick Packer at the Cassia Hospital Administrative Office

Entertainment
Country Kitchen Baked Goods
Country Store

Children 50¢
Adults \$1.00

Valley-life

This parental prying seems more like meddling than real concern

DEAR ABBY: "Irritated in Ohio" wrote to say she was upset that her 38-year-old husband phones his parents twice daily. You couldn't understand why that irritated her. Obviously, you never had to deal with nosy parents - consider yourself fortunate.

I am a university professor in my late 30s, married for more than a decade, with older children of my own. I live several hundred miles from my parents, who sound very much like "Irritated's" in-laws. My parents expect a weekly telephone report of my activities. If I don't call, I, too, get the "guilt trip."

When we travel, we're instructed to call when we return, so my folks will know we're not "lying dead on the highway somewhere."

Mother and Dad pry into our lives. They insist on knowing what my wife and I do, what we buy,



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

how much we spend, and what we're having for dinner, etc.

Their interest goes far beyond idle curiosity. It's always followed up by my father passing judgment on whatever we did. The last time they visited, he revealed that HIS father asked how much money I make, how much I save, and what my bank balance is.

My parents treat my married siblings the same way, even asking questions about their sex lives! When we protest that we're being treated like children instead of responsible adults, they act as if they've been wounded.

My wife says there's still an umbilical cord between my parents and me.

I've tried to be more assertive by waiting for them to call me, so I won't have to spend my money on long-distance calls that amount to nothing more than 45 minutes of meddling.

I love and respect my parents, but there are boundaries, and they don't know where theirs should be. I suspect you will find that there are many others in the same boat.

-30-PLUS AND STILL TREATED LIKE A CHILD

DEAR 30-PLUS: I was taken aback by the number of letters I received that echoed your sentiments. Keeping the lines of communication open is of great importance, but it should never be at the expense of the privacy of adult children. More on this tomorrow.

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Valley happenings

Wendell Methodists schedule bazaar

WENDELL - The Wendell United Methodist Church Women have planned the annual Christmas bazaar for 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the church.

A dinner of soup, chili, salads and pies will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Single parents group sets get-together

TWIN FALLS - Single parents are invited to participate in a game night with the Single Parent Connections group.

The event begins at 7 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. New members are welcome. Child care is available with advance notice. For more information or to obtain a schedule of activities, call 736-0070.

Gooding seniors plan breakfast

GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave.

Coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, juice and milk are featured. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Letters of thanks

Thanks to all who helped return border collie home

We would like to thank everyone who helped bring our border collie home to us.

Missie was lost for a month in the desert north of the Perrine Bridge. Our deepest thanks to Ron Simonds and everyone from the animal shelter for their help. Also, thank you to everyone who stopped to feed our border collie and notify us so that we could get her.

Missie is happy and doing very well. Without your help, we may never have found her.

JOHN AND JUDY STEINMETZ AND MISSIE AND TAZ
Twin Falls

Candy-making class planned

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic is offering its last candy-making class of 1995 this weekend.

Participants can learn how to dip chocolates and make peanut butter- and cherry-filled molded chocolates and more. Class will begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall. Cost is \$9, plus and \$11 kit.

You may not remember that day in November, 37 years ago, but we hope you remember this November - *because that's what friends are for!*



Happy Birthday
Julie Fife

Kimberly Methodists:

Many helped with dinner

The Kimberly United Methodist Church would like to express its thanks to all who helped make its 64th Annual Turkey Dinner and Country Store such a great success. Special thanks go to Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Weston Plaza, Boyd's coffee and the Kimberly Christian Church.

Hope to see you next year!

BONNIE PETER
Secretary
United Methodist Church
Kimberly

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Cordially Invites You to the 11th Annual Festival of Trees

To Benefit Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition,
CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services) Program &
Area Quick Response Units.

ELKS BUILDING ~ DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
FREE PARKING IN BID LOTS COURTESY OF BID

Share the heartwarming holiday spirit at the 1995 Festival of Trees. Explore the magical wonderland of exquisitely decorated trees. Enjoy yuletide entertainment performed by local singing groups, choirs, bands, dancers and musicians. Fill your Christmas list with goodies from the Sweet Shoppe and Poinsettia Shop. Delight in the Children's Scavenger Hunt and Kettle Extravaganza while nibbling delicious treats from the Festival Deli. Your family will love the experience - make it a holiday tradition.

MISTLETOE MAGIC - FASHION SHOW
Thurs., Nov. 30
12:00 - 1:30 PM
Fashion show co-hosted by Barbizon School of Modeling. \$10.00 per person includes lunch, fashion show & Festival admission.

OPENING NIGHT GALA TONIGHT
7:00 - 10:00 PM
Light buffet, no-host bar. Music by Mike Kessler. Tree & Art Auction. \$25.00 per person. Tickets available at First Security. Everyone welcome.

REINDEER RAMBLE FUN RUN
Sat., Dec. 2
10:00 AM
2 mile walk & 5 mile run begins at West One Bank & finishes at the Elks Building. \$12.00 entry includes T-shirt & Festival admission.

EVENINGS WITH SANTA
THURS. & FRI.
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1
6:00 - 8:00 PM
Good little boys & girls are invited to share cookies with Santa. Underwritten by First Federal Savings Bank.

SENIOR TEA
Fri., Dec. 1
1:00 - 3:00 PM
Special tea for Magic Valley seniors. \$1.00 Seniors Admission

Nov. 30 - Dec. 2: 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Dec. 3: 11:00 am - 6:00 pm
Festival General Admission: Adults - \$2.00
Children (12 and Under) - 50¢

1995 Entertainment Schedule

Thursday • November 30	5:30	The Melodians
11:00	6:00	Lori J. Head School of Dance
11:30	6:30	Cori J. Head School of Dance
12:30	7:00	O'Leary Jazz Band
1:00	7:30	Top Hat Tappers
1:30	8:00	Merle Stoddard's Tappers
2:00		
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Saturday • December 2	11:00	Julie's Jazzworks
	11:30	Japan Karate-Do Ryobu Kai
	12:00	Japan Karate-Do Ryobu Kei
	12:30	Mauldin's Dance Academy
	1:00	International Sarayuru
	1:30	Melanie Cook/Lori Chandler
	2:00	Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company
	2:30	Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company
	3:00	Derald Glenn Family
	3:30	Derald Glenn Family
	4:00	He-Tep-Ta Belly Dancers
	4:30	He-Tep-Ta Belly Dancers
	5:00	Jerome High School Choraltiers
	5:30	St. Edward's Flue Trio
	6:00	Twin Falls High School Jazz Band
	6:30	The Standards
	7:00	Jaime Thietten
	7:30	The Magi Chords
	8:00	Stacey Wilkinson
Sunday • December 3		
	1:00	Razz-Ma-Tazz
	1:30	Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir
	2:00	Shey Patterson
	2:30	City Park Children's Choir
	3:00	Kelly Night/Amy Wilkinson
	3:30	Kelly Night/Amy Wilkinson
	4:00	S.O.S. Quartet

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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- Crabtree & Evelyn
- Scarborough & Dickens Village Dept. 56 Snowbabies
- Boyd's Folkstones
- Discovery of California Jewelry
- Old World Santas
- United Design Angels
- Eddie Walker Christmas Collectibles
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Arsonists torch rubble in new office building

TWIN FALLS — Arsonists torched a pile of cardboard rubble inside an office building under construction Tuesday evening, causing minor damage to the floor, said Capt. Rick Frantz of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

The owner managed to douse the flames with a garden hose by the time fire engines arrived at about 7:30 p.m., Frantz said. The office is being built for Starr Quality Homes at 115 North Star St. Investigators don't know yet who caused the fire, Frantz said.

Free seminar will address how to spot prevent gangs

TWIN FALLS — Teachers and parents are invited to attend a free, locally-sponsored seminar by a King County, Wash. Sheriff's detective about how to recognize gangs in the community.

Detective Gus Hall will speak about gang awareness and prevention from 7 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 15 at O'Leary Junior High School.

The Magic Valley Drug Abuse Resistance and Education Foundation is sponsoring the seminar.

For additional information contact Cpl. Don Hall at the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-1534.

Trial delayed again for man charged with shooting Luna

GOODING — The murder trial for a "disciple of God" charged with shooting a Jerome man has been delayed a second time — this time to Jan. 2, according to a court clerk.

Gary Simms, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., is charged with shooting 23-year-old David Luna southeast of Hagerman on July 27. Witnesses said Simms shot Luna in the abdomen with a sawed-off shotgun after the pair scuffled near a swimming hole. Simms claimed during police questioning that it was self-defense, and he was a "disciple of God," according to investigators.

Simms has pleaded innocent to the charge of second-degree murder. He remained in custody Tuesday at the Gooding County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Planning board seeks at least 2 new members, perhaps 4

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission has a shortage of willing members.

At least two — and perhaps four — positions on the commission will be open soon, and only one application for membership has made its way to City Hall, Councilman Jeff Gooding said this week.

Applicants should send letters to Planning and Zoning Administrator LaMar Orton in City Hall by Dec. 12. Interviews are tentatively scheduled for Dec. 14, Gooding said.

Planning commissioners are unpaid and attend two work sessions and two public hearings each month.

Tour canal company's new office, shop at open house

BUHL — Anyone who wants to have a look at the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s brand-new office and shop in Buhl is invited to an open house on Friday.

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the company's 8,100-square-foot facility at 1310 Burley Ave.

Company officials will be on hand, and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony at 12:30 p.m.

The event is open to the public, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call the canal company at 733-6731.

Ketchum 6th-graders will create 'Hemopolis' at school

KETCHUM — Sixth-graders at Hemingway Elementary School today will transform the main lobby of their school into a city they call Hemopolis.

During an open house from 8 to 9 a.m., they will begin forming the city and tell visitors about its planning stages. They sculpted the city's concept and fashioned their own buildings while studying proportion, city planning guidelines and design.

The Sun Valley city planner created the zoning ordinances for the town. The project is sponsored by the American Institute of Architects. The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

Molester gets 10 years in prison Alternative school gets bad marks in survey

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A sickly 485-pound man has been sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary after pleading guilty to lewd conduct with a foster girl in his brother's home.

Leroy L. Bishoff, 37, was sentenced Tuesday by 5th District Judge R. Barry Wood. The felony carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Bishoff pleaded guilty to sexual acts with a teen-aged girl in the Jerome foster home of Edward and Sandy Bishoff. As of early November, the state still allowed them to keep foster children in their home.

Leroy Bishoff showed the victim pornographic movies and sex toys and molested her at 519 10th Ave. E., according to a police report.

Bishoff's taxpayer-financed lawyer, Marilyn Paul, told Wood that "Mr. (Leroy) Bishoff is an individual with very complex medical history — diabetic, asthma, other physical problems and is on oxygen."

Also, because Leroy Bishoff did not

display "normal" adult characteristics, he was given male hormone therapy in his mid 30's, Paul said.

"He was suddenly catapulted into physical adulthood without counseling," Paul said. "This causes him to be not an ordinary adult. (Leroy) Bishoff has been referred as someone who has a childlike personality."

Prosecutor John Horgan read from a counselor's report that said Leroy Bishoff "had no remorse ... He does what he wants with no consequences."

Judge Wood told Leroy Bishoff: "You use your medical condition to your own advantage, and you're not motivated. You use those medical things to your own benefit. You manipulate people."

Leroy Bishoff was a high school graduate from Barstow, Calif., and had two years of college education, Judge Wood said. "You have an above-average education and know right from wrong," the judge said.

Leroy Bishoff told the judge, "What I did was entirely wrong, and all I can do is tell you — I'll never do it again."

Leroy Bishoff had been free on his own recognizance with no fine and no bail.



Leroy L. Bishoff leaves court after receiving a 10-year prison sentence Tuesday in Jerome.



Already tight on space, Ted Mangini was forced to come up with some creative remodeling after a pipe burst and flooded the Project Compassion Food Bank's pantry Saturday morning.

Dampened holiday spirit Project Compassion loses food when water pipes break

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Merry Christmas — or maybe not.

Some families in the Magic Valley could have a not-so-merry holiday this year, with one of the area's food banks under water.

"I got a call Saturday morning," said Ted Mangini, pastor of the nondenominational Winepress Christian Fellowship, sponsoring group for Project Compassion Food Bank. "A pipe broke in the barber shop upstairs over our offices and the barber shop was filled with water."

By the time Mangini arrived at his office, beneath the Fish Bowl in the shopping center on the corner of Filer and Fillmore, his ceiling had collapsed and water was everywhere.

Mangini tried to keep a positive attitude.

"God was really good to us," he said. "The water didn't damage our computer, even though it was only inches away."

But plenty of damage was done.

The Project Compassion Food Bank, which operates year-round, lost 30 to 40 pounds of beans and a number of half-case quantities of other dry foods, such as

Please see FOOD/B3

Those who wish to donate

food to the Project Compassion Food Bank may drop off items at Winepress Christian Fellowship, corner of Filer and Fillmore, beneath the Fish Bowl, on weekdays mornings. Those who wish to have their donations picked up may call 736-4255 or 733-7750. Checks may be mailed to Project Compassion Food Bank, P.O. Box 1039, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Gooding sheriff sues for salary, fees

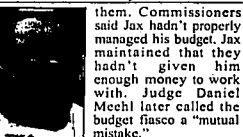
By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

GOODING — Sheriff Jim Jax just wants his salary back.

More than two months after the Gooding County commissioners stripped \$9,400 from his salary, he is suing them to restore the money and pay for attorney's fees.

"I just want my salary back," Jax said. He declined to comment further. "This is something we're going to try in court, not the newspapers," he said.

In September, Gooding County's six deputies were laid off for nearly two weeks because there wasn't enough money to pay



Jax

them. Commissioners said Jax hadn't properly managed his budget. Jax maintained that they hadn't given him enough money to work with. Judge Daniel Meehl later called the budget fiasco a "mutual mistake."

Gooding prosecutor Phil Brown said commissioners will probably fight the lawsuit, because they didn't think Jax had been doing his job. In a public hearing in September, Jax stated that some-

one else had prepared the budget.

"I would be highly shocked if (the commissioners) would say yes," Brown said. "I have no indication that they would not stand behind their action."

Commissioners ordered the \$9,400 to be added to the salaries of other employees in the sheriff's department.

Commissioner Jack Gough said he didn't know whether he would reverse his position.

"It just depends on quite a number of things," he said. "I'm for the best interest of this county."

Jax's attorney Keith Roark, of Bailey

Please see SHERIFF/B3

Felony load may give first-time criminals a break

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some first-time criminals may get more breaks because of the way Twin Falls County prosecutors are screening criminal cases under an increasing caseload, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said.

"We just can't keep spinning our wheels and treating every criminal like enemy No. 1," Bevan said.

The prosecutor's office has been burdened with an increasing number of cases. Six hundred thirty-nine cases were handed to the office for consideration as felony crimes this year so far. Last year, there were 480, Bevan said.

Among the changes he is making or considering:

- Filing fewer felony charges against first-timers.

- Skirting several layers of paperwork by getting perpetrators to plead guilty to misdemeanor crimes before prosecutors file felonies with only marginal evidence.

- Having police concentrate on the "big fish" rather than going after mostly petty criminals.

- Ample police fill out forms requiring detailed information that the prosecutors need to build their felony cases.

Please see CRIMINALS/B3

Alternative school gets bad marks in survey

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters who defeated a \$2.06 million supplemental levy in September said they don't want the Twin Falls School District to bring the issue of an alternative school to the voters again.

But that doesn't necessarily kill the alternative school's chances of getting a new building.

Of 343 people who responded to a school district survey, most generally supported the idea of a bolstered technology plan. They generally disagreed, however, with the idea of building a new school for the alternative school. Both items were defeated in September's election.

More than 60 percent said the district shouldn't try the levy again for the alternative school. Fifty-nine percent said the alternative school should move into one of the district's buildings. The alternative school is now housed in the First Presbyterian Church.

A definite negative image of the alternative school turned up in the surveys. Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

Board member Dave Sasse agreed. "They just don't believe the program works," he said.

The alternative school provides an education for pregnant teens, teen parents and kids who can't cope with the regular school system.

But the Board, which hashed through demographics and survey information for two hours, hasn't decided whether to go along with the survey results yet. They'll tackle the issue at their December 12th meeting and may establish a committee to look at the issues.

Board Chairman Dave Sommer said the committee wouldn't need to examine the necessity for technology, but would need to look at the future of the students in the alternative school.

"What are we going to do with them?" he asked. "They can't stay at the Presbyterian church forever."

The answer wasn't readily available Tuesday.

What was clear was that those who rejected a new building for the alternative school were a far cry from the average community resident.

While the median adult age in the Twin Falls area is in the mid-40's, voters in the levy election tended to be older than 61.

On average, 46 percent of Twin Falls residents have some college education. Eighty percent of voters, however, were college educated to some degree.

Drawn by the potential property tax impact, voters overwhelmingly owned their own homes — 94 percent did so. They also tended to have higher than average incomes and no school age children. Most also had lived in the district for at least 20 years.

Few parents of school age children came out to vote.

"Evidently we're not doing a very good job in the schools of teaching voter activism because the people with children in school didn't even vote," Sasse said.

Conservationist: Cut hydropower plant on Snake

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — As civilization tightens its grip along the Snake River, it's time for society to "take a step back" and make room for fish and wildlife — and mauling the Thousand Springs power plant would be an excellent first step, a prominent Idaho conservationist said Tuesday.

"It was once one of the wonders of this state, both a natural wonder and an economic wonder," because it lured curious sightseers to the Hagerman Valley, conservationist Pat Ford said.

Ford's suggestion came during a state-of-the-Snake conference at Boise State University; the conference, hosted by the Cecil Andrus Center for Public Policy, continues today.

During the thousand Spring's former splendor would make modest use of revenue for the Idaho Power Co., Ford conceded, but it would pay handsome dividends from an environmental standpoint.

Idaho Power has no immediate plans to pursue Ford's suggestion, company spokesman Dennis Lopez said Tuesday night.

"It's part of our system, and there are a lot of other factors to consider," Lopez said, noting that hydropower isn't the sole source of the Snake's problems.

The river is beleaguered by many other problems, conference speakers agreed.

Please see SNAKE/B3

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Obituaries

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

Twin Falls

Domer was baptized in 1926, in the First Christian Church of Twin Falls, where he had served in many capacities as deacon, elder, chairman of the church board, and just recently received the honor of Elder Emeritus. Domer sang in the choir of his church for the last 14 years.

His great love was gardening and he had raised a garden for 54 years, always sharing with family and friends. He loved bowling and enjoyed daily walking with his close friends. Stamp collecting and rug hooking were enjoyable hobbies to Domer, but he was known as a crossword puzzle nut as well as an avid reader.

He is survived by his wife, Velma; and one son, William A. "Billy" Bertsch of Twin Falls; two nieces, Irma Joan Mingo (Bob) and Judy Watson (Larry), both of Twin Falls; and a nephew, Herb Cowham (Gladys) of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Robert Eugene, who died at birth; two sisters, Mildred Cowham and Wilma Watson; a brother, Fredrick Walker Bertsch; three stepdaughters; and two stepbrothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dave Drullinger of the First Christian Church officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund.

contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 209, Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301; the Presbyterian Church, First Ave. and Wall St. ID 83355; or to a charity of the donor's choice.



Mary L. Walker

Mary L. Walker, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of a brief illness.

Mary was born July 11, 1917, in Fairfield, Idaho, the daughter of Claude and Cora Brown Shook. She grew up in the Fairfield area and attended schools in Wendell, Gooding, Shoshone and Fairfield. On Nov. 10, 1934, she married Don Walker at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone. Together they farmed in Richfield, moving in 1940, to California. They returned to Richfield in 1943, and continued to farm, retiring in 1972. Following their retirement, they came to Twin Falls. Don preceded Mary in death April 15, 1990.

Mary was a member of the Burman Club and the Richfield Methodist Church. Her hobbies included sewing, painting and cooking.

Mary is survived by three children, Ernest L. Walker of Kimberly, Marilyn Elorrieta of Twin Falls, and Dawn R. Race of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Jim Shook of Rogue River, Ore.; two sisters, Emily Mull of Wendell and Alice Howard of Yorba Linda, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, five sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 1995, at the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and from noon until 1 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Federation for the Blind, American Heart Association, or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., East, Twin Falls ID 83301.

Shoshone

Jessie W. Ritter

Jessie W. Ritter, 74, of Shoshone, passed away after a long battle with cancer, Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

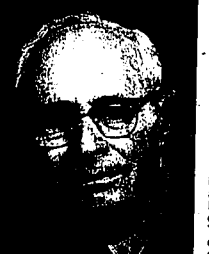
Jessie was born Aug. 3, 1921, in Coffeyville, Kan. She grew up in Coffeyville, and attended the University of Wyoming. She taught school for several years. She married Walter F. Ritter on June 16, 1946.

They started farming in southeastern Wyoming and then in 1954, they homesteaded north of Rupert. She worked as a nurse for several years along with raising a family. The family moved to a ranch close to Shoshone in January of 1967. She became an L.P.N. in 1969.

She was divorced in 1976, and spent later years on the ranch helping her son, James. Jessiie was a longtime member of the United Methodist Church. Her hobbies were watching her grandchildren grow, keeping her sewing-and-daughter-in-law-and-gardening.

She is survived by her sister, Thelma Bremer of Walton, Neb.; five children, James (Linda) of Shoshone, David (Weiser), Steven of Gooding, Charles of Shoshone and Susan (Roger) Johnson of Gooding; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister, Lillian Babinsky.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Memorials may be given to Idaho Public Television or to the Shoshone United Methodist Church.



Mary F. Nix Arrington

Mary Frances Nix Arrington, 79, of Simit Valley, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, in a Chatsworth, Calif., care center.

Mary was born July 26, 1916, in Whistler, Ala., to James Daniel Lemuel Nix and Mary Frances Taylor. She grew up in Mobile, Ala., and moved to Ogden, Utah, in 1931. Mary was active in the LDS church all her life. It was on a mission to the southern states in 1934, that she met LeRoy W. Arrington.

On Nov. 12, 1936, they were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The couple farmed in the Twin Falls area for many years and LeRoy preceded Mary in death on Aug. 27, 1995.

Mary, along with her active church life, was also active in the Toastmasters, holding offices at the local and international levels. She was also over the years active in the P.A.A.

She and LeRoy also rode horses and participated in the Sheriff's Posse. Mary and LeRoy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1986, by taking their two daughters on a trip to Tahiti.

Surviving Mary are her two daughters, Debra Wilson of Simit Valley, Calif., and Patty Wynder of Olympia, Wash.; two sisters, Virgie Roylance of Ogden, Utah, and Joyce Sultiva of Moabe, 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Mary was also preceded in death by a brother and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 4, 1995, at the 15th Ward LDS Church, located at the Kimberly Stake Center, with Bishop Don Stephenson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ralph R. Newberry

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Raymond Newberry, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1905, near Rockwell, Colo., the son of Harry O. and Ida Jane Gould Newberry. In 1910, he moved from Colorado to Filer in a covered wagon on an immigrant train with his parents and sister.

He attended school at Cedar Draw, near Filer, Pasadena, Calif., and graduated from Filer High School in 1925. On Jan. 7, 1932, he married Helen Katherine Jacky in Twin Falls and they lived in the Filer/Burnt/Twin Falls areas. In 1936, they moved to the Wendell area where they farmed and ranched. They moved to Twin Falls in 1980. Helen died on Oct. 19, 1982. On Nov. 28, 1995, he died at the Alti-Prentice Sellers and she died one month later.

Mr. Newberry was a member of the Appleton and the Wendell Presbyterian Church in Wendell and Twin Falls; and served on the Wendell Labor Camp Board and the P.C.A. Board.

Survivors include his special friend, Mary Pierce of Filer; three daughters, Beverly Crabbs of Eagle, Idaho, and El Segundo, Calif.; LaRene (Jerry) Rowhain of Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Donna (Lamar) Lankford of Richfield; one sister, Ila Dickerson of Olympia, Wash.; eight grandchildren, Christopher Crabbs of Atlanta, Ga., Raymond Scott and Matthew Crabbs of El Segundo, Calif., Julie (Jonathan Albel) Rowhain of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Charles (Christina) Richland, Wash., Mark Rowhain of Albuquerque, N.M., Captain Ralph Taft (Terri) Blackburn of De Ridder, La., and Lisa (Carlos) Rodriguez of Middleton, Idaho; three great-grandchildren, Nicholas Crabbs, Anja and Joseph Rodriguez; one nephew, Russ Chery (Bruce) of Twin Falls; three nieces, Mikeli (Tarry) Sheets of Saalite, Wash., Patricia Richards of Lacey, Wash., and Peggy (Don) King of Olympia, Wash.; and several cousins, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and other nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wives, Helen and Alta; one sister, Marjorie Lynard; and one granddaughter, Lori Ann Blackburn.

The family would like to extend their appreciation for the home care given by Michelle Kimball and Denise Kimball.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, at the Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial



Domer W. Bertsch

Domer William Bertsch, 85, a lifelong Twin Falls resident, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Domer was born in Davenport, Neb., on Nov. 21, 1910, to Fredrick W. and Irma Marian Long Bertsch. He arrived with his family in Twin Falls on Jan. 11, 1917. He continued his education and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1928, and worked on the family farm for a few years. Domer married his bride of 63 years, Velma N. Grimm on Feb. 28, 1952. He worked for several years for Ford Motor Garage, was secretary/manager of POE No. 1183 of the Twin Falls Elks Club, and became office manager of the Twin Falls Feed and Ice where he retired in 1975.

In high school, Domer started playing the bass drum and continued playing in the Twin Falls March Band for 30 years, being honored for his dedication and commitment.

He was a life member of the Twin Falls Elks Club, serving as Excelsior Ruler from 1957-1958 and served as District Deputy to the grand lodge for 1961-1962. Domer served on the Magic Valley Coyote Baseball Team Board of Directors for many years, and helped organize the first United Way Fund in Twin Falls. He served on the Salvation Army Board and contributed many hours to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

Death notices

Saccora Nadene Tawanna Marie LeeAnne Olson

NAMPA — Saccora Nadene Tawanna Marie LeeAnne Olson, 2-month-old daughter of Brian N. and Charity A. Gadsby Olson, died suddenly, Friday, Nov. 24, 1995, at Nampa hospital of sudden infant death syndrome.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Alisp Funeral Chapel in Nampa, with the Rev. Charles Gausbaw officiating. Burial was at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

Nila Pendlebury

BLACKFOOT — Nila Pendlebury, 66, of Blackfoot, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, at the Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Blackfoot South LDS Stake Center on Riverfront Blvd. with Bishop Chuck Ulrich officiating. Burial

will be at the Groveland Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dennis Hanks

BURLEY — Dennis Hanks, 48, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. with A. Paul Brown officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Ray L. Timmons

RUPERT — Ray L. Timmons, 71, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995, at

the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Eldon Fullerton

BUHL — Eldon "Jack" Fullerton, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995, at the Snake River Rehabilitation & Life Center in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl.

Eugene D. Reiman

TWIN FALLS — Eugene Dwight Reiman, 67, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Bly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Services

Mary H. Curl, of Burley, 111 a.m. today, Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Livy Eggen, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Ruth C. Anderson, formerly of Twin Falls, noon today, Nelson Funeral Home, Logan, Utah. Viewing, 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Yardley Blmo, "Stu" Howard, of Meridian and formerly of Carey, 1 p.m. today, Relyea Funeral Chapel, Boise. Adoration funeral service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Carey LDS Chapel, Viewing, 1 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Matie Christina Loy, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Wilbur Baker (Bill) Barker, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James Mathis, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1150 N. 8th E. in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Paul Cemetery. Visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Ronald "Ron" Jay Dockstader, of Mountain Home, 10 a.m. Saturday, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1150 N. 8th E. in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Paul Cemetery. Visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Betty O'Harrow of Twin Falls; and Paula Cox of Jerome.

Released
Monica Bruce of Twin Falls; and Elaine Stacey of Jerome.

CASSIA MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Sherrie Canfield, Frances Elmer, Erin Martinez and A. Maria Molina, all of Burley; Rowena Herbert and Maurine Smith, both of Haysden; Benjamin Nester of Rupert; and Donna Riedinger of Paul.

Released
Sherrie Canfield, Marcus Johnson, Isabella Richardson and Anita Silvas, all of Burley; Richaun Hingham and Rowena Herbert, both of Haysden; Clifford Brown and Lorna Finkbeiner, both of Rupert; and Mark Owens of Albion.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Richard Robinson, Sara Maguregui, Octavio Juarez, James Ray Johnson, Jessica Cuevas, Maria Barboza, Judy Badger, Derrick Hinton and Ray Timmons, all of Rupert.

Released
Sara Maguregui, Rachel Robinson, Teresa Perez, Andrew Perez, Kody Miller, Jamie Roberts and Tiffani Nester, all of Rupert; and Bruce Brown of Burley.

Times-News Classified
733-0931

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) — The Federal Government has approved a drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. The material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itie™" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itie™ relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itie™ is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

AVAILABLE AT:
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Twin Falls • 733-9242
9:30-6 Mon.-Fri. • Sat. 10-1

Arrests made for murder, grand theft

BOISE (AP) — Authorities say murder charges have been filed against three people and two others face grand theft charges in connection with the slaying of a man whose body was found near Lucky Peak Reservoir.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen told a news conference on Tuesday that murder charges were filed after Travis McIntire was killed, apparently when his body was thrown over a 100-foot cliff as he begged for his life.

Killen said there appeared to be little motivation for the act. "They took funds from the victim after burglarizing his apartment and went out and purchased pizza and shared in the eating of the pizza," Killen said.

"Obviously, a lot of people started gaining knowledge of the event because there was a certain amount of bragging among the young people."

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls
733-4900

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WHITE Mortuary & Cemetery
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY
733-6600

Magic Valley/Idaho

Idaho lawmakers unconvinced by speech

By Meredith Cohn
Times News Service

WASHINGTON - Members of Idaho's congressional delegation said they were skeptical of President Clinton's plan to send troops to Bosnia before he outlined it Monday for the nation, and nothing has changed since.

The lawmakers, all Republicans, said they don't believe the president presented a compelling case to send 20,000 American troops to a region that has been engaged in war for centuries.

"There is still an absolutely unstable environment in Bosnia Herzegovina, with threats that peacekeepers will be targeted," Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said. "That is a totally different atmosphere than peacekeeping, and requires peacekeeping, which

I don't believe American soldiers should get involved in."

Kempthorne, who visited the region in October, echoed comments he made more than a month ago when the Clinton administration began its lobbying effort by sending top officials to Capitol Hill. Kempthorne serves on the Armed Services Committee where the officials argued that American troops were necessary to stop the spread of war through Europe and to honor the country's obligations to NATO.

Sen. Larry Craig said he will examine the president's proposal, but fears any plan would leave troops in harm's way.

"I am very concerned that our president wants to put us in the middle of a foreign conflict waged off and on for hundreds of years," he said.

"I remain unconvinced that

America's national interest is at stake," Craig said. "By his own admission, the president's commitment for U.S. ground forces could cause us to become actively involved out of the necessity to defend the troops who are sent there."

Craig also criticized President Clinton for coming to Congress after a peace accord was signed between the warring factions in Dayton, Ohio, last week, so it seems the lawmakers would be the "breaker" of the agreement if support is withheld. Last week, Craig was praising the agreement, however.

Rep. Mike Crapo said Clinton should bow to Congress if lawmakers vote not to support the mission.

But if the president pushes forward, Congress still "controls the purse strings," Crapo said. He added, however, that lawmakers may be hesitant

to withhold funding if troops are already deployed because it could be construed as lack of support for them.

Generally, Crapo too said he was disappointed with the president for "not giving us a very clear explanation of why our interests are at stake." And he questioned why more European nations were not involved in the 60,000-troop mission if the war could spread to them as the president suggested.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth added that, "during a series of Town Hall meetings I conducted in Idaho before Thanksgiving, and calls to my office, the people of Idaho are saying this is not America's fight."

The responsibility to bring peace to Bosnia lies with the warring factions, she said. "And that is not something America can deliver on the barrel of a gun."

Hazelton teen arrested on forgery, theft charges

By Jennifer Burch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Police arrested a Hazelton teen Monday afternoon at CAL Ranch farm supply store in north Burley after employees questioned whether she was authorized to charge \$1,400 to a Paul farmer's account.

Jennifer Lynn May, 19, was arraigned Tuesday in Minidoka County on charges of three counts of forgery and one count of grand theft for fraudulently purchasing items from CAL Ranch, according to Minidoka County court records.

Charges have been filed in Minidoka County because CAL Ranch is located in the county, even though it has a Burley address. May is being held on \$15,000 bond at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

CAL Ranch employees notified the Cassia County Sheriff's Department

Monday of May's purchase, which was the fourth and largest she has made at the store since September, according to a sheriff department's report. May told police she had been forging the signature of the daughter of her husband's former employer, who is a Paul farmer, the report said.

On Monday May charged more than \$1,000 worth of tools, the report said. Past charges total nearly \$600 based on CAL Ranch receipts, the report said. May also told police she has charged tools to the same account at Ace Hardware in Burley, according to the report.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Clayne S. Zollinger Jr. said May will be responsible for paying for the charged items. If she had not been caught, the store would have been liable for its losses, he said. It is the same as with forged checks, Zollinger said. The store that accepts an unauthorized signature on a check would be required to take the loss, he said.

CSI offers new classes

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is gearing up for spring semester with a handful of new courses that will be offered at times ranging from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Spring semester begins Jan. 17, and ends the first week of May. "Our programs are great for students who can't attend during the day because we offer a ton of night classes," coordinator Annette Braegger said.

New this year are courses in portrait painting, physical geography, finger spelling and victims of crime. Braegger advises students to register early for the popular computer courses because they fill up fast.

Telecommunications classes allow students to take courses that are taught at the Twin Falls campus. A big screen monitor and television camera in the classroom allows students to interact and ask questions of the instructor. The telecommunicated courses go out to Burley.

Gooding and Hailey. "Actual medical operations are also transmitted over the telecommunications system from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, she said.

Students earn earn degrees in secondary education, elementary education and business from the Mini-Cassia Center. Braegger added that the center has grown from about 80 student hours in class ten years ago to about 1,300 student hours in class this fall.

"We have a lot of local instructors who teach here as well as those who drive from Twin Falls," she said. "The CSI campus is very supportive, we couldn't do it without them. It is very rewarding to see students come here to get their GED and then go on to college."

Fees start at \$50 per credit and anyone over 60 can take credit courses for free. Courses in floral crafts, adult crafts, adult fitness and self enrichment are also being offered this spring semester. For more information contact the Mini-Cassia Center.

Criminals

Continued from B1

The screening procedures now focus more on "viability" factors and what the court system can tolerate, Bevan said. It is a waste of time to file marginal felony charges that everyone knows will be reduced to misdemeanors, he said.

Often the sentence is no different, but some first-time offenders may be charged with lesser crimes because they have no criminal past, Bevan said.

"It's a challenge to say the least, and there aren't any easy answers," he said.

Cassia Regional Medical Center
is pleased to welcome
Michael Taylor, M.D., Ophthalmologist,
to his practice in association with
Brad Hobbs, M.D., Ophthalmologist.

Dr. Taylor
is now accepting new patients.

For an appointment, call 678-0573.
2311 Parke Ave., Burley

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Helping hands



JOHN THOMPSON/THS Times-News

Deanna Smith, right, and Thomas Driesel, student aides for the special needs course at Minico High School, help students complete Christmas decorations for area craft shows. The class will then learn how to market the items.

Food

Continued from B1

Winepress lost a set of encyclopedias for its Destiny Christian School, in addition to a number of Bibles, books, paper towels, Kleenex, toilet paper and everything by a sofa.

"For us, everything hurts," said Mangini, who works alongside the Salvation Army and other charity providers in the community. "We were hurting a little for Christmas anyway."

Last year, Project Compassion served about 110 families (250 individuals) during a 12-month period, according to the group's records.

Some of the people just showed up on the Winepress doorstep. Others came by referral from other agencies.

This Christmas, in addition to dried foods, the food bank needs money for hams, turkeys and turkey rolls.

Winepress didn't carry renters' insurance, and Mangini doesn't know yet whether any policies that might have been carried by other tenants in the building will cover any of his losses.

"Right now," Mangini said, "we're just sitting and waiting this out."

'For us, everything hurts. ... We were hurting a little for Christmas anyway.'

— Ted Mangini of the Project Compassion Food Bank, which suffered losses in a flood

Sheriff

Continued from B1

said his client has a strong case. "I think it's a slam-dunk case," he said. "I think the commissioners' actions speak for themselves. ... They're not permitted willy-nilly to punish somebody for their mistakes."

The sheriff's salary may be one reason why Jax, a former science teacher, won't seek reelection when his term expires in Jan. 1997.

"There's a lot of things involved," he said. "The budget crunch is so great that it's hard to give the counties the protection they deserve."

Snake

Continued from B1

Industrial pollution, fish-killing hydroelectric dams and miserly flows are some of the prominent problems, but divergent scientific theories, political bickering and a lack of cohesive leadership are preventing effective answers.

Sometimes referred to as the Nile of the West, the Snake cuts a 1,038-mile swath across southern Idaho. It's waters have nourished a formidable farm economy, and its dams produce some of the cheapest hydroelectric power in America.

But those economic gains have taken a toll on the Snake's water quality, and quantity, and ultimately, its ability to sustain fish, wildlife and plants.

It's an abiding problem that needs to be solved if Idaho wants to hang on to its intangible natural wonders, said former Gov. Cecil Andrus. Speaking to a crowd of more than 200, Andrus said his efforts to halt the river's decay began a quarter century ago.

The prevailing attitude in those days was expressed by industrialist Jack Simplot, who said: "Governor, that's why I built my (Mini-Cassia area factory) along the Snake River - so I could have a place to throw my trash," Andrus recalled. To his

credit, Singable later built a secondary treatment facility at the factory, Andrus added.

Southern Idaho's economy has diversified tremendously since then, with the dairy and fish-farming industries emerging as major components.

As farms and factories have flourished, the Snake has suffered under an increasing barrage of pollutants - including nitrates, phosphates and dirt. Responsible farmers would like to be more pro-active at solving some of the problems, but they often are hindered in by operating permits and regulatory agencies that are too inflexible, said Clear Springs Foods President Larry Cope.

Insufficient river flows complicate the task, he said, noting that releases at Milner Dam often are limited to 200 cubic feet of water per second

or less; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

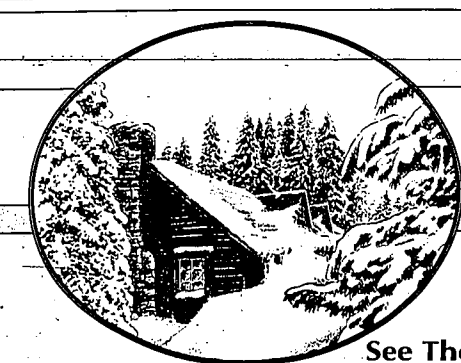
Idaho Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the state must aggressively police water quality and quantity issues to keep federal entities - particularly the courts - from delving into Idaho's internal affairs.

"If the state fails to act responsibly and aggressively, then the federal hammer is there," Noh said.

Virtually all of Tuesday's speakers said policy makers should adopt solutions proffered by impartial scientists, but many agreed that scientists rarely speak with a unanimous voice on issues with serious political and economic consequences.

"Science isn't all black and white," cautioned Stan Robertson, an environmental biologist with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe.

Industrial pollution, fish-killing hydroelectric dams and miserly flows are some of the prominent problems (in the Snake River), but divergent scientific theories, political bickering and a lack of cohesive leadership are preventing effective answers.



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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

"I have no idea what you're talking about. My culture is limited."

”

— Denver Bronco Coach Mike Shanahan when asked if he had heard the new Beatles release

Briefly

Declo plans basketball jamboree this evening

DECLO — Raft River, Murtaugh and Declo will square off in a pre-season basketball jamboree tonight at Declo High School.

Raft River and Murtaugh will tip things off at 6:30 p.m., followed by Declo and Murtaugh, with Raft River taking on Murtaugh in the final pairing of the night.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

Twin Falls junior tennis program best in region

TWIN FALLS — The Intermountain Tennis Association has picked the National Junior Tennis League Chapter of Twin Falls junior tennis program as the of the Year.

"The community support and enthusiasm for the Twin Falls NJTL is impressive," said Becky Lenhart, ITA's executive director.

Over the past year, the program has doubled from 40 to 80 junior tennis players with the help of local business sponsorships and support from the city of Twin Falls.

The program is a nationwide public recreational team tennis program for boys and girls ages 8-18.

The Twin Falls NJTL, which is run by the Twin Falls Tennis Association, is one of 12 active chapters in Intermountain's Idaho District. For more information, contact ITA marketing coordinator Lee Hart at (303) 695-4117.

Chest injury bumps Agassi from Davis Cup matchup

MOSCOW — The United States will play for the Davis Cup title against Russia this week without Andre Agassi.

The world's No. 2 player has an injured chest and the U.S. Tennis Association announced his withdrawal Tuesday.

Agassi, who lost his No. 1 ranking to Pete Sampras during the layoff, will be replaced by doubles specialist Richey Schectel.

Davis Cup captain Tom Gullikson is expected to use Sampras and Jim Courier for singles and Reneberg and Todd Martin for doubles.

Phillie Phanatic cross line in 1991 incident, jury decides

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillie Phanatic became one of baseball's best-known mascots with an act that featured wild gyrations of his bulbous belly and prominent nose.

But a Common Pleas Court jury on Monday found that the Phanatic carried the act too far when he knocked over a 68-year-old man at a church carnival in 1991.

The jury awarded retired bus driver Carl G. Seidel \$100,000 in compensation for damages and \$28,000 to the man's wife for loss of companionship.

The Philadelphia Phillies, who own the rights to the Phanatic, were ordered to pay the settlement.

University of Hawaii fires coach after 2 losing seasons

HONOLULU — Bob Wagner, who coached the University of Hawaii to its only two bowl games during his nine years, but had two successive losing seasons, was fired Tuesday.

"The decision was a business one due to declining ticket sales, and I feel it was the right decision," athletic director Hugh Yoshida told a news conference.

Basketball coach Riley Wallace interrupted by asking whether won-loss records were the criteria for maintaining a coaching job at the university.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Minico pulls away from Bruins

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Aggressive play down the stretch worked against Twin Falls and paid off for Minico Tuesday night in a game that went down the wire.

Bruin guard Sunde Giesler, who hounded the Spartan backcourt all night, was called for an offensive foul with just under a minute left and Minico leading 57-56.

The Spartans took advantage of the turnover to take a three-point lead with 40 seconds left in the game when Jamie Bit-

ton scored underneath the basket off a feed from Rori Temple.

Twin Falls didn't again as Minico finished off a 7-0 run to end the game. The Spartans improved their season record to 5-2-1 (2 region) with the 62-56 homecourt win.

The game was tied for most of the first 23 minutes of play, although the Bruins, 2-4, held the lead only shortly in the first half.

Minico pulled ahead by four points to close the third quarter, a lead that was erased by buckets from Giesler and Tina

Westburg early in the fourth.

From there, it was a toe-to-toe slugfest with Minico's Katy Gillette landing a couple of big blows early.

The Spartan senior scored two of her 19 points with six minutes left to give her team a two-point lead.

Following reciprocating turnovers, Gillette drew a charge on Giesler, the Bruin's fourth.

Seconds later, Gillette posted up the taller Westburg, scored on a turn around jumper and was fouled. Gillette hit the free throw and followed up with two more with

four minutes to play, giving Minico a six point lead.

That would not hold against Twin Falls, though.

Kristyn Axman drained a trey to cut the Spartan lead in half. Westburg followed with two of her game-high 20 points narrowing the deficit to one point with three minutes to play.

The sophomore Kerri Peterson scored inside for Twin Falls off a Minico turnover, giving the Bruins their first lead

Please see MINICO/B5

Wolverines look good in A-2

Jerome, Buhl coaches like looks of Wood River; coach says thanks a lot

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Wood River Coach Darren Clemenhagen has just one statement for his counterparts at Jerome and Buhl.

"With friends like you, who needs enemies," said the Wolverine coach after hearing Jerome

Coach Brent Clark and Buhl Coach Marvin Mumm had selected his team as the most likely to succeed in Fourth District Class A-2 boys basketball this year.

The Times-News continues its week-long look at Magic Valley boys' high school basketball teams.

Today: Class A-2 (Buhl, Wood River, Jerome)

"Yes, we have potential. But we also have a lot of questionmarks."

Clemenhagen says past history indicates even a veteran Wood River team has trouble against Jerome.

"Until we prove that we can beat Jerome twice when it counts (district tournament) you have to go with the Tigers," he said. "And while Buhl lost a lot of people, they still are putting together the best players from three teams last year. Their sophomores won the district playoffs. Their juniors played a lot of games and they have several back off the varsity, although not many starters."

Wood River

HAILEY — Actually, the thought of being a pretty good team by late February is possible, Clemenhagen believes.

"We have some juniors who got some experience as sophomores last year but we're really asking a lot of these underclassmen to step up and prove they can play varsity basketball."

He expects a strong season from 5-11 guard Preston Smith, good strength and penetrating moves. He'll be asked to pick up the point-guard slack the graduation of Matt Nelson created.

Jake Tracy, 6-3, played three-quarters of the season at the varsity level last year. "He shoots well and he's very active but he's really not a back-to-the-basket type player."



BOOBY CHARLES MANGINI/The Times-News

The Buhl Indians will look to senior point guard Doug Rice for leadership and quickness on the court.

The most explosive Wolverine could be 5-11 B.J. Price who is perhaps the quickest and has no trouble dunking. Hugh Doane might be the team's best pure shooter.

Two other keys will be juniors Jason Brons, 6-5, and Zach Upham, 6-3. They have to take care of inside defense and rebounding.

The most significant senior right now appears to be Nathan Driever who, at 5-11, is considered a good penetrator.

While rebounding is a pre-season concern, the big one is outside shooting. The Wolverines were very inconsistent with the perimeter scoring, leading Clemenhagen to say "our opponents went into a 2-3 zone in January and didn't come out

the rest of the year."

If there is a spark of hope, the coach says, it is "last year maybe we did get over a little hump. We beat Jerome up here and in the first game in the tournament. They got us the second time around. But at least this team knows it has beaten the Tigers."

Buhl

BUHL — Buhl has the general back but a large portion of the height that made the Indians one of the tallest team in the state is gone.

Still second-year Coach Marvin Mumm thinks his Indians will develop through

Please see A-2/B5

Defending champs expected to repeat

The Associated Press

Three of the four defending Idaho boys high school basketball champions were favored by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters to repeat in the Associated Press pre-season poll.

Friday is the opening night for competition.

Centennial of Meridian defeated Rigby for the state A-1 title in March, and the Patriots are picked No. 1 among Idaho's largest high schools, garnering five of 11 first-place votes.

Rigby did not make the top five. Lake City of Coeur d'Alene is second with three first-place votes, tied with Blackfoot. Meridian's Eagle High School is ranked fourth in its first season, trailed by Madison of Rexburg.

In A-2, Bear Lake is the pre-season choice, just ahead of defending champion Weiser. The Wolverines nipped Bear Lake 60-57 in the state tourney.

Last season's consolation winner, Kellogg, is ranked third, followed by Salmon and state runner-up Marsh Valley.

Teton and Lapwai each received five

first-place votes in A-3, but the defending champion Redskins enter the season at No. 1 by virtue of a one-point margin over the third-place Wildcats.

Malad earned the other first-place vote and is ranked third, followed by a three-way tie between Pocatello, Wendell and Aberdeen for fourth.

The North Sun Cowboys lost standout Clint Sant to graduation after winning the state title, but they will enter the season ahead of Nampa-Christian at second and Oakley at third. Consolation winner Troy is fourth, followed by runner-up Trout.

Heat hands Mavs 6th straight loss; T'wolves stomp Grizzlies

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning scored a season-high 38 points and pulled down 10 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Miami Heat to its second straight come-from-behind victory, 111-89 over Dallas, the Mavericks' sixth consecutive loss.

The Heat came back from a seven-point halftime deficit to beat Vancouver 111-91 on Saturday.

Miami, off to its best start ever at 8-3, has beaten Dallas eight consecutive times. The Mavericks had 22 turnovers, and Miami converted them into 31 points.

Jamal Mashburn led the Mavericks with 24 points, while Jim Jackson added 17.

T'wolves win 121, Grizzlies 98

MINNEAPOLIS — Michael Williams, benched

Pro basketball

for two straight games, sparked a 10-point run starting the fourth quarter Tuesday night as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Vancouver Grizzlies 121-98.

Williams made all 14 of his free-throw attempts and scored 18 points, including six during the run. Christian Leutner and Sam Mitchell also scored 18 points for the Wolves. Greg Anthony had 23 for Vancouver and Kenny Gattison added 20.

Williams, who missed all but one game last year because of a foot injury, began the season as the Wolves' starting point guard. He was benched in favor of first Terry Porter and then rookie Jerome

Please see NBA/B5



AP Photo

Vancouver's Bryon Scott and Minnesota's Kevin Garnett grapple for the ball Tuesday in Minneapolis.

Bengals' QB of the future hits the road

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Sophomore Robb Wetta, once hailed as the quarterback of the future at Idaho State University, is leaving the school.

"I think the main reason why I is just want a chance to play at a I-A school and compete at the I-A level," Wetta said Tuesday. "I just think right now it's the best thing for me to leave."

The 19-year-old Wetta said he spoke with his high school coach and his parents over Thanksgiving vacation before making his decision. He and Idaho State head coach Brian McNeely met for about two hours Monday.

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound quarterback from Colorado Springs, Colo., said he already has submitted applications to several schools, including Kansas State.

While Wetta wants to move up from Division I-AA to the highest level of college football, his decision was made easier when McNeely opted to start fellow sophomore Gary Anderson, a graduate of Pocatello's Highland High School, against Weber State in the final game of the season Nov. 18.

"He was concerned about not having the opportunity to start," said McNeely, who plans to open up the quarterback job in the spring.

"The Weber State game was a big concern of mine," Wetta said. "It's just one of the things that coach decided to do. It frustrated me, but that wasn't the main reason. It played a little part in it though, yes."

Wetta was among only three true freshmen to start quarterback in Division I-AA or I-A in 1994. During the 1995 season he completed 178 of 318 passes for 14 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

His upper body strength and deep passing ability has been a constant concern at Idaho State. Wetta arrived in 1994, weighing 180 pounds and missed the season at Tri Anderson, an unimpressive performance against Weber State, demonstrated an ability to find speedy receiver Justin Young on deep pass routes.

McNeely said Wetta's decision will not put the Bengals in a bind. "We were planning on recruiting a couple of quarterbacks," he said.

Officials reportedly oppose Tyson fight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson's co-manager said Tuesday the former heavyweight champion's fight against Buster Mathis Jr. is on for Dec. 16 in Atlantic City, but New Jersey gambling enforcement authorities are against the match.

"The fight is on," John Horne told The Associated Press on Tuesday. He added that Tyson arrived in Atlantic City last Friday to begin training.

The Division of Gaming Enforcement told the New Jersey Casino Control Commission that the fight would violate a 1984 order banning Don King, Tyson's promoter, from doing business with Atlantic City casinos.

The commission will vote Wednesday

Please see FIGHT/B6

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry girls, wounded at the free throw line, got a jolt from Annie Farris in the final minute...

Carey Fights, Panton 61

MURTAUGH - A three-point attempt at the buzzer turned into a follow two-pointer and by that margin the Murtaugh Red Devils fell to the Carey Panthers...

Valley 55, Kimberly 46

KIMBERLY - Tanya Romer hit two quick field goals in the closing three minutes of spring Valley past Kimberly 55-46 Tuesday night.

Girls' high school basketball

The Vikings turned a 10-7 first-quarter lead into a 27-21 halftime advantage and about protected that margin over much of the half.

Hagerman 48, Castelford 37

CASTLEFORD - It was just one of those quarters for Castelford. Trailing by a point after the first quarter, Hagerman outscored the Wolves 16-2 and cruised to a 48-37 Magic Valley Conference victory Tuesday night.

North 28, South 20

The Bulldogs (1-1) and Mat's Team (1-1) were on the boards 22-2 while beating them for the 17th straight time.

Rigby 65, Burley 38

RIGBY - Was this the same Rigby team that beat Burley by two points or was this a different Burley team?

File 56 Gooding 52

GOODING - The Filer Wildcats overcame a 4-point fourth quarter lead Tuesday night downing a pesky Gooding team 56-52 in a Canyon Conference contest.

File 56 Gooding 52

The Filer Wildcats overcame a 4-point fourth quarter lead Tuesday night downing a pesky Gooding team 56-52 in a Canyon Conference contest.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Marcus Camby scored 32 points, 16 in each half, as No. 5 Massachusetts opened its season with a 92-82 victory over No. 1 Kentucky in the Great Eight basketball festival Tuesday night.

The win gave the Minutemen a perfect 3-0 record against top-rated opponents, last season they defeated Arkansas when the Razorbacks were No. 1. A year earlier they defeated North Carolina when the Tar Heels were No. 1.

Massachusetts used one of Kentucky's favorite tactics, the full-court press, to open an 18-point lead midway through the first half. But the Wildcats, getting two 3-pointers by Tony Edk and one each from Allen Edk and Walter McCarty, battled back for a 44-45 halftime tie.

NBA

Continued from B4. Allen, Williams was the third guard to play Tuesday. The run gave Minnesota a 93-80 lead at 0:07 left, and the Grizzlies were unable to mount a serious threat after that.

Rockets 116, Clippers 103

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon retained his mastery over the Los Angeles Clippers in the second rebound Tuesday night and the Houston Rockets put down a late rally for a 116-103 victory.

Hawks 102, Knicks 97

NEW YORK - Craig Egel broke up a nice and made two free throws with 10:2 seconds left in overtime as Atlanta ended the New York Knicks' five-game winning streak.

Nets 89, Bulls 84

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Armond Hill grabbed 16 rebounds and scored 17 points, including two key baskets and a free throw down the stretch, to lead New Jersey over Washington in a game with 7-0 run in the final.

Milwaukee 106, Bucks 98

MILWAUKEE - Khalid Reeves came off the bench to score a season-high 19 points and the Charlotte Hornets held off a third-quarter rally to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks 106-98 Tuesday night and win their third straight game.

Cavaliers 93, Raptors 89

CLEVELAND - Terrell Brandon scored 25 points and Andre Miller added 21 to lead Cleveland past Toronto. The Bucks trimmed the Hornets' lead to 83-81 in the closing seconds of the night with a 10-2 run sparked by Greg Robinson's 20-foot jumper and two assists.

Minico

Continued from B4 of the second half at 54-53. The lead changed hands in each of the next three possessions, settling in Minico's favor with one minute left after Jackie Rasnick scored over Westburg.

A-2

Continued from B4 the season and be respectable. It is unusual for the Indians to consider defending the post as one of the team's areas of concern.

Transactions

CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Sent Chris Tomlin, outfielder, to Nashville of the American League.

FOOTBALL

GREEN BAY PACKERS - Signed Jim Johnson, fullback, to re-sign with the Cleveland Browns.

HOCCY

BOSTON BRINS - Signed David Lacher, defenseman, to re-sign with the New Jersey Devils.

COLLEGE

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL - Announced new season's schedule for the 1995-96 season.

Jerome Tigers

JEROME - Jerome seems to echo the continuing refrain among Magic Valley basketball coaches this

Arizona State dumps Southern Utah, 82-76

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Ron Riley scored 11 of his 18 points in the second half as Arizona State beat Southern Utah 82-76 Tuesday night.

Southern Utah (1-2), playing its third game in five nights, led 35-33 at halftime behind Jon Gaines' 16 points.

But Arizona State (2-0) used a series of three-pointers, including the third from Riley, to take a 41-38 lead with 16:55 to play.

Jim Crosbie's layup pulled the Thunderbirds within 55-52. Then Lenny Holly and Jeremy Veal capped an 8-0 run as Arizona State made it 63-53 with 8:15 to go.

No. 7 Memphis 90, Jackson St. 67 MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Center Lorenzen Wright scored 36 points and grabbed 18 rebounds Tuesday to lead No. 7 Memphis to a 90-67 victory over Jackson State.

Wright connected on 12-of-23 shots from the field and 12-of-18 from the free throw line to lead the attack. Mingo Johnson added 16 points and 11 rebounds in Memphis' (2-0) of Conference USA.

Memphis led 47-35 at intermission, starting a slide play against the smaller Jackson State front line.

College basketball

No. 11 Iowa 98, Drake 66 IOWA CITY, Iowa - Russ Millard powered inside for 22 points and 10 rebounds Tuesday, and Chris Kingsbury came off the bench to score 14 points, including four 3-pointers, to race No. 11 Iowa's 98-66 rout of Drake.

Jess Settles scored 12 points, Kenyon Murray 11 and Matt Treston 10 for Iowa (1-1), which pounded the Bulldogs on the boards 52-22 while beating them for the 17th straight time.

The Bulldogs (1-1) who haven't won for the 17th straight time, were led by Jon White also with 11 assists and six rebounds. Grambling (0-1) was paced by Tameka Lands with 12 points.

Michigan St. 75, No. 25 Arkansas 72

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Jon Garavaglia scored six of his 14 points down the stretch Tuesday night as Michigan State defeated No. 25 Arkansas 75-72 in the first game of the Great Eight basketball festival.

Top-ranked Kentucky and No. 5 Massachusetts played in the second game with two more games scheduled for Wednesday night.

Scores and stats

Basketball table with columns: W, L, P, GF, GB

Football table with columns: W, L, T, P, GF, GB

Baseball table with columns: W, L, P, GF, GB

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Sports on TV/Radio

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Television

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New drug rules for swimmers draw U.S. praise

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The United States applauded stricter penalties on doping approved Tuesday by swimming's world governing body, calling the new sanctions "a giant step forward" for the sport.

The special congress convened here by the International Swimming Federation voted to extend to four years a mandatory ban on first-time steroid users. The current suspension is two years.

That means swimmers who flunk drug tests will automatically miss an Olympic Games.

The federation, known as FINA, also ruled that swimmers who test positive for banned substances will lose all "medals, victories

'This is a giant step forward for swimming.'

— Carol Zaleski, U.S. swimming federation

and accomplishments" in the preceding 12 months. "This is a giant step forward for swimming," said Carol Zaleski, president of the U.S. swimming federation. "The FINA has truly taken a positive step toward being a leader against doping."

But FINA rejected or put off action on some of the stiffest anti-doping proposals, in-

cluding mandatory drug tests and penalties against national teams whose members test positive.

U.S. swimming officials have called for stricter vigilance since the Chinese women won 12 of 16 gold medals at the world championships in Rome, Italy last September.

In a compromise with advocates of mandatory drug testing, delegates determined that federations must inform FINA if a swimmer's time is among the 50 fastest in the world.

All countries will be required to provide FINA details of the swimmer's preparations, including meals, the amount of training time and location.

"This is good," said Zaleski. "If athletes are aware they are being monitored, then that in itself will be a deterrent against doping."

But FINA stopped short of making drug testing compulsory. And it postponed a decision on whether to ban a country from the Olympics if more than a certain percentage of its swimmers failed drug testing.

FINA director Cornel Marculescu said the proposal would be taken up again at the federation's general congress in Atlanta next July 17.

Delegates also deadlocked 17-17 on a proposal to fine individual federations for swimmers who used drugs.

The United States and Australia voted in

favor of the measure, said Zaleski. But some big nations, such as Brazil, contended that it was impossible to control athletes in distant parts of the country.

The tougher sanctions were widely seen as a message to the Chinese team. Seven Chinese swimmers, including two world champions, tested positive for drug use at the Asian Games in Japan in October, 1994.

But Gunnar Werner of Sweden, FINA's honorary secretary, denied the new rules had a specific target.

"This is not a witch hunt," he said. "We had no discussion specifically about the Chinese. This legislation really had nothing to do with them."

1995 average major league baseball players' salaries

Figures in millions of dollars

New York Yankees	5.20
Atlanta Braves	4.9
Cincinnati Reds	4.6
Toronto Blue Jays	4.5
Baltimore Orioles	4.5
Cleveland Indians	4.5
Chicago White Sox	4.5
Seattle Mariners	4.4
Colorado Rockies	4.3
Chicago Cubs	4.3
Texas Rangers	4.2
Los Angeles Dodgers	4.2
Boston Red Sox	4.2
Houston Astros	4.2
California Angels	4.2
San Francisco Giants	4.1
Oakland Athletics	4.1
Detroit Tigers	4.0
Kansas City Royals	4.0
St. Louis Cardinals	4.0
Philadelphia Phillies	3.9
San Diego Padres	3.8
Florida Marlins	3.8
Pittsburgh Pirates	3.8
Minnesota Twins	3.8
New York Mets	3.8
Montreal Expos	3.4

Mean salary \$1,110,766

Baseball salaries decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The average baseball salary went down by nearly \$58,000 this year, the first substantial decline in 30 years.

The average salary was \$1,110,766, according to final figures released Tuesday by the Major League Baseball Players Association at its annual meeting inventura, Fla. That was a 5 percent drop from the 1994 average of \$1,168,263.

Clubs spent more money on players this year — about \$924 million, an increase of \$15 million. And the New York Yankees became the first club with an average to top \$2 million — \$2,000,271.

But the average declined because there were far more players in the majors on Aug. 31, the last day before rosters expanded. While there were 762 players in the majors in Aug. 31, 1994, there were 824 on Aug. 31 this year. The increase was caused by more players on the disabled list.

This year's decline also was due to the huge increase in rookies, caused by the teams' desire to reduce payrolls following the 2-2 day strike. There were 238 players with less than one year of major league service on Aug. 31 rosters, an increase of 100 from 1994.

Since the union began tracking salaries in 1967, this is the previous decrease in the average was in 1987, when the average declined \$66 to \$412,454 during the collusion era.

The median salary — the point where an equal number of players make more and below the figure — plunged 39 percent, from \$450,000 to \$275,000, according to calculations by management's Player Relations Committee.

Atlanta, which won its first World Series title, had the second-highest average at \$1,917,599, according to the union figures. Cincinnati was third at \$1,585,876, followed by Toronto at \$1,525,623 and Cleveland at \$1,493,929.

The eight teams that advanced to the playoffs all had average salaries among the top 13.

Montreal had the lowest average salary at \$411,142 and the New York Mets average dropped 61 percent to \$465,891 from \$1,193,288 in 1994. Minnesota's average declined 51 percent to \$555,536 from \$1,091,937.

Raiders — after hot start — lose 2nd straight

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Despite an overtime loss at Kansas City and the debacle at Denver earlier in the season, the Oakland Raiders looked like they were back among the NFL's best a couple of weeks ago.

Now, with one of their biggest games of the year on the horizon, the Raiders are a team in trouble.

Within a span of nine days, they were defeated by the Dallas Cowboys, one of the league's elite teams, and shown up by the San Diego Chargers, who have fallen on hard times.

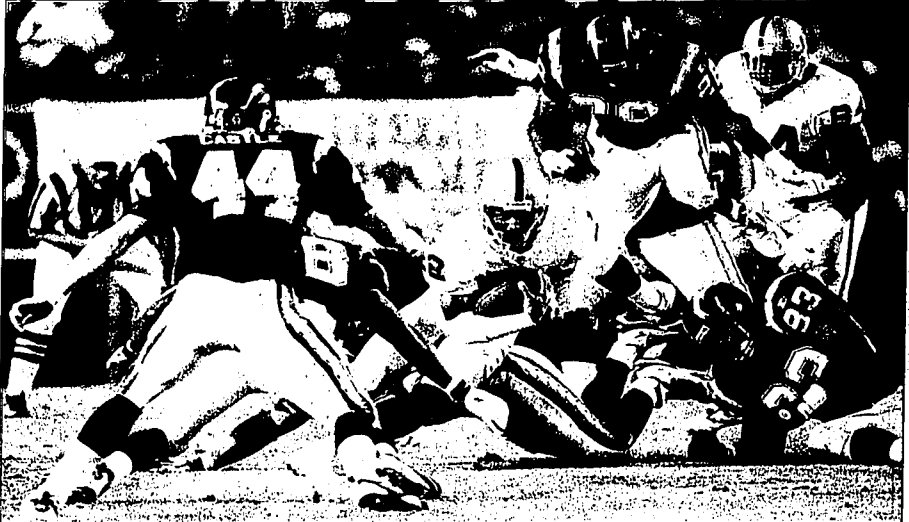
Two games behind Kansas City in the AFC West, the Raiders have a rematch against the Chiefs on Sunday at Oakland. Kansas City can clinch the division title with a victory.

The Raiders are 8-4 after losing two in a row for the first time this year, and they have an ailing quarterback, Jeff Hostetler, who reinjured his bruised left shoulder in the 34-21 loss to Dallas, watched in street clothes Monday night as backup Vince Evans and the Raiders stumbled in a 12-6 loss to San Diego.

Hostetler's status for the showdown against Kansas City (10-2) is uncertain. He's listed as day-to-day with the lingering injury to his non-throwing shoulder. Coach Mike White was unavailable on Tuesday, opting out of what is a day-after-game routine for most NFL coaches.

White, upset with the Raiders' mistakes against Dallas, had more reason to be miffed after Monday night's loss, when the Raiders turned just very, very disappointed in the fact that we can't get it done.

"For whatever reason, we haven't been completing the job in these



San Diego Chargers defenders close in on Oakland Raiders running back Harvey Williams during Monday's game in San Diego. The Chargers held the Raiders to 285 yards and no touchdowns.

"critical games," White said. "I'm just very, very disappointed in the fact that we can't get it done."

"The real outstanding teams make their own breaks and take advantage of them. We're just not to that point yet."

The Raiders have been plagued by

inconsistency. Their worst showing was at Denver in a Monday night game on Oct. 16, a 27-0 embarrassment. The Raiders' other loss was a 23-17 overtime defeat at Kansas City in the third game of the season.

They were out of synch offensively against the Chargers. The 40-

year-old Evans, the league's oldest active player, had thrown for a career-high 335 yards when he filled in for the injured Hostetler in a 30-17 victory over Indianapolis on Oct. 22. And, taking over after Hostetler was hurt against Dallas, Evans rallied the Raiders to make that game closer.

Monday night, however, he was mostly ineffectual against Atlanta.

"The turnovers really hurt us," Evans said. "We had our opportunities, we didn't do it when we needed to. For some reason, we haven't been able to get over the hump and take it to the next level."

Winning attitude keeps Gators on top of SEC

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference likes to proclaim itself the best football league in the country from top to bottom.

Actually, it has become little more than Florida and the 11 dwarfs since Steve Spurrier returned to Gainesville as the coach in 1990.

In six seasons, the Gators have won three conference titles and are an overwhelming favorite to make it four when they meet Arkansas in the SEC championship Saturday night.

"Winning is a habit," said Spurrier, whose team is 11-0 this season and ranked No. 2 in the country. "Unfortunately, so is losing. Right now, we're in a good habit."

Florida also had the league's best record in Spurrier's first season but was ineligible for the crown because of NCAA sanctions. The only time this decade that the Gators didn't finish atop the SEC standings was in 1992, when they lost to eventual national champion Alabama 28-21 in the conference title game.

"It's just a matter of attitude," receiver Chris Doering said Tuesday. "Coach Spurrier came in here and taught us that we should expect to win. We should expect to be competing for the conference championship every year. I think that attitude has really allowed us to be successful in the conference."

Under Spurrier, who constantly preaches that winning the SEC is his top goal every year, the Gators have compiled a 43-6 record within the league. From Columbia, S.C., to Little Rock, Ark., Florida has come to be known as "The Evil Empire."

"When you have that air of confidence, sometimes it may be intimidating to other



Terran Foggli skyscreens Northwestern T-shirts at an Evanston, Ill., sporting goods store Tuesday. With the Wildcats sporting a winning record and an invitation to the Rose Bowl, sales of Northwestern paraphernalia has skyrocketed.

teams," Doering said. "They might say, 'Well, Florida has been so good in the past it's going to be tough to beat them.' They start to believe that."

Granted, Florida's domination of the SEC has been accomplished during a period of de-

cline for traditionally strong programs such as Georgia and Louisiana State. But teams like Tennessee, Alabama and Auburn have been among the nation's best in recent years — just not as good as the Gators.

Florida lost two in a row to Auburn but re-

established its dominance with a 49-38 victory this season. The Gators are 4-1 against Alabama this decade, 3-2 against Tennessee.

The only other team in the 12-school SEC to beat Florida during the '90s is Mississippi State, which shocked the Gators early in the 1992 season, a week after they had lost to Tennessee. It's the only two-game conference losing streak of the Spurrier era.

The Gators had never won an official conference title before 1991 and were known as the ultimate chokers, a team that usually had plenty of talent but always found a way to blow the big game.

Even in 1965, when Spurrier won the Heisman Trophy, Florida was beaten by Georgia and finished second in the conference. That record of failure was ingrained in Spurrier's mind and may explain why he never seemed to win SEC championships, even in a year like this when the Gators are in contention for their first national title.

"They're all about equal," Spurrier said. "Once you win one, you want to win the next one just as badly, realizing that you never know how many opportunities you're going to get."

So how long will Florida's reign last? "I've heard those other schools say it runs in cycles. They don't seem to be worried. They think our cycle is about over," Spurrier said.

He was quick to add, however, that he's not one of those people.

"I think we're in good shape," he said, cracking a smile. "Technically, this is our youngest team. I should have come out this year and said we're two years away from being really good."

Probe focuses on alleged discrimination against disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to determine whether the National Collegiate Athletic Association discriminates against student athletes with learning disabilities.

Under scrutiny are the NCAA rules designed to prevent colleges from giving athletic scholarships to students unprepared to handle college academic work. The Justice Department's civil rights division wants to know if the rules are unfairly applied to learning-disabled students.

Discrimination against such students would violate the Americans with Disabilities Act. "We have opened a complaint within the past month, and we have received an investigation," John Wodatch, chief of the division's disabilities rights section, said Tuesday.

The complaint came from the parents an Illinois high school swimmer, Chad Ganden, 17, a senior to Naperville North High School in suburban Chicago.

Ganden was the state swimming champion last year in the 100-yard freestyle. "This is by no means a cut-and-dried violation," Wodatch said. "We are trying to understand how this policy works and whether it violates the disabilities act."

The NCAA requires minimum scores on standard college entrance exams and minimum grade-point averages for students to be eligible for athletic scholarships.

The NCAA told Ganden he did not have enough college preparatory courses to be eligible to accept a school-paid recruiting visit to a college before Nov. 15, according to The Washington Post, which first reported the story.

The Post said Ganden has a normal IQ and the required test scores but also has a decoding disability, which makes it difficult to translate letters or series of letters into spoken words.

Fight

Continued from B4.

on a request by Donald Trump, a major player in the Atlantic City gambling industry, to let King assign the promotional rights to someone else "for nominal consideration."

"If they say no, we don't have a fight," Trump said Tuesday.

Trump said his three casinos and two Bally's properties would be sponsors promoters.

In his petition Tuesday, Trump said that New Jersey casinos would not conduct business with Don King Productions.

"DKP will not directly or indirectly participate in any portion of the proceeds from ticket sales to the event," Trump's petition said.

Donogh, representing the Division of Gaming Enforcement.

The ban against King was issued in August 1994 after he was indicted on wire fraud charges. His trial recently ended in a mistrial.

Trump's petition stated that King, or an affiliate intends to sign a deal; under which the fight would be seen live on free television on the Fox Network.

Fox executives had no comment. The fight would be Tyson's second since he was released from an Indiana prison on March 25 after he served three years on a rape conviction. He best Peter McNeeley in 89-second on Aug. 19 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

Tyson was supposed to fight Mathis on Nov. 4 at the Grand, but the fight was called off after Tyson fractured his right thumb in training.

Food & Home

Real deal

No-bake desserts make impromptu holiday occasions a real treat

During the period between November and early January, expect some drop-by guests and impromptu gatherings.

With so many occasions to entertain either casually or formally during this time, it's best to be prepared with a collection of easy, great-tasting desserts that can carry you through the busy holiday season.

These no-bake desserts are just right for the season because they are easy to make and delicious to eat.

For a real cheesecake with an extra special twist, consider a White Chocolate Cheesecake. With its rich white chocolate taste and delicious graham cracker crust, your family and friends will think it took hours to prepare, but really it takes only 15 minutes. For even more convenience, this pie can be covered and frozen for up to two weeks.

Cherry Cheesecake Dessert is another quick dessert that makes a lasting impression. Prepared in individual dessert glasses, these treats are made extra creamy thanks to the addition of sour cream and vanilla blended into the batter. Topped with luscious red cherries, this smooth and creamy dessert adds a colorful and seasonal touch to holiday dinner parties.

Mini Chocolate Tarts are just the right reward after a long day of holiday shopping. Prepared in muffin cups, these sweet treats have a chocolate cookie crumb bottom and a silky chocolate filling.

So whether it's a tree-trimming party, a New Year's celebration or a family gathering, you'll always be prepared.

WHITE CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

1 package (11.2 ounces) Jell-O no-bake cheesecake
2 tablespoons sugar
1/3 cup Parkay spread sticks, melted
1/2 cups cold milk
1 package (6 squares) Baker's premium white chocolate, melted

Mix crumbs, sugar and melted spread thoroughly with fork in 9-inch pie plate until crumbs are well moistened. Press firmly against sides of pie plate first, using finger or large spoon to shape edge. Press remaining crumbs firmly onto bottom using measuring cup.



White Chocolate Cheesecake, Cherry Cheesecake Dessert and Mini Chocolate Tarts are easy to prepare.

Beat milk and filling mix with electric mixer on low speed until blended. Beat on medium speed 3 minutes. Stir in melted white chocolate. Filling will be thick. Spoon into crust.

Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Garnish as desired. Store leftover cheesecake in refrigerator. Makes 8 servings.

CHERRY CHEESECAKE DESSERT

1 package (21.4 ounces) Jell-O cherry or strawberry topped cheesecake
2 tablespoons sugar
1/3 cup Parkay spread sticks, melted
1/2 cups cold milk

1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix crumbs, sugar and melted spread thoroughly with fork in small bowl until crumbs are well moistened. Press firmly into bottoms of 8 dessert glasses.

Beat milk, filling mix, sour cream and vanilla with electric mixer on low speed until blended. Beat on medium speed 3 minutes. Filling will be thick. Spoon into glasses.

Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Spoon 2 tablespoons fruit topping onto cheesecake mixture in each glass before serving. Store leftover desserts in refrigerator. Makes 8 servings.

1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix crumbs, sugar and melted spread thoroughly with fork in small bowl until crumbs are well moistened. Press firmly into bottoms of 8 dessert glasses.

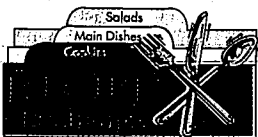
Beat milk, filling mix, sour cream and vanilla with electric mixer on low speed until blended. Beat on medium speed 3 minutes. Filling will be thick. Spoon into glasses.

Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Spoon 2 tablespoons fruit topping onto cheesecake mixture in each glass before serving. Store leftover desserts in refrigerator. Makes 8 servings.

MINI CHOCOLATE TARTS

1 package (9.2 ounces) Jell-O no-bake chocolate silk pie
1/3 cup Parkay spread sticks, melted
1 2/3 cups cold milk
Mix crumbs and melted spread thoroughly with fork in small bowl until crumbs are well moistened.

Press onto bottoms of 12 paper-lined muffin cups.
Beat milk and filling mix with electric mixer on low speed until blended. Beat on medium speed 3 minutes. Filling will be thick. Spoon over crumb mixture. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Garnish as desired. Store leftover tarts in refrigerator. Makes 12.



Cultures offer variety of tastes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Readers are responding to requests for recipes from other cultures and also to requests for recipes for white Christmas fudge.

"I recently noticed that recipes from other cultures were being requested for *The Times-News*," wrote Karen H. Hunt of Heyburn. "I lived for 1 1/2 years in the Canary Islands of Spain. I immersed myself in the culture and people — of which food is a very big part. I enjoyed watching the women cook their typical dishes, and I tried to pay attention to, not only ingredients used but also techniques incorporated to make the finished product."

Here are two recipes from the Canaries themselves. Another recipe from the Canary Islands will be printed next week.

PAELLA

1 1/2 cups rice
2 cups chicken broth
Lemon
Olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium onion, chopped
2 medium potatoes
1 small red pepper, seeded and cut lengthwise in strips
1 small green pepper, seeded and diced
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
1 small jar (or 1/2 cup) green olives
2 chicken breasts
Saffron powder

Poach chicken breasts covered in water until thoroughly cooked but tender. Shred and put aside. White chicken is soaking add 2 tomatoes to the hot water for 1 minute to blanch. Remove skin, seed and dice tomato. In a wok (the Spanish have a specific paella pan, but a wok is a close enough American substitute) rub sides and bottom of pan with 1/2 fresh lemon juice (squeeze all the juice in) and 1 teaspoon olive oil.

Put rice in wok and mix in lemon oil. On medium, add broth and cook the rice. Add more water as needed. Meanwhile, place garlic, onion, tomatoes and red and green peppers in frying pan. Fry vegetables in 1/2 cup olive oil until tender but not overcooked. Drain excess oil. Remove red pepper strips. Set aside.

Place chicken and vegetables in wok with cooked rice. Stir. Mix in peas and green olives. Stir in saffron powder until all the rice mix is an even yellow color. Top with the red pepper strips placed in the shape of spokes in a wheel. Heat thoroughly in wok. Serve hot.

Serves 6-8.

SPANISH TORTILLA

4 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
1 small onion, diced
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, beaten until fluffy (use a whisk in large bowl)
1/2 cup olive oil

Mix potatoes, onions and salt in bowl. Add to a skillet with the heated oil. Fry until potatoes are tender (15-20 minutes) on medium-low heat. Add potato mix to the beaten eggs. Then drain excess oil from pan. Mix potatoes and eggs to coat. Pour mix into skillet over low heat. Cook until underside is golden brown. Place a plate the same size as the skillet over the tortilla. Hold the plate firmly on top and flip the tortilla. Slide the tortilla (uncooked side now on the bottom) back into the skillet. Cook 2-3 minutes until golden-brown. Slice in wedges and serve hot or cold.

Serves 4-5.

Katie Chapman of Twin Falls sent in two fudge recipes. She said she's used the recipes for years and had great luck with both.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

4 cups sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup marshmallow fluff (use the full 7-ounce jar)
1/2 cup flour
1 cup chopped nuts (If you use the chunky peanut butter, omit the nuts)
1 cup peanut butter

Bring first three ingredients to a boil
Please see RECIPES/C8

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Cooks' profile

Hearty meals quench burning hunger

The Times-News

BURLEY — Home cooked food and emergency response go together just fine. In Burley, the firemen can prove it.

Firemen, those protectors of property, limb and occasions, similes peas (not to mention Santa's official chauffeurs), live at the fire house in 24-hour shifts throughout the year. Since fires and other emergencies can happen at all hours, the firehouse must be in business around the clock. The crew has to be ready to respond any time the fire alarm sounds. By necessity, meals are eaten at the firehouse and are frequently interrupted.

A brief survey of firehouses in the Magic Valley turns up varied eating habits, but firefighters are pretty much on their own when it comes to meals. In Jerome, where only one full-time fireman is on duty on any given day, each one brings food from home and warms it up in the microwave. Sometimes, a spouse will bring the meals in.

In Twin Falls, where several firemen are on duty, some firemen bring TV dinners for the microwave. Restaurants that deliver are often called for take-out food, too. And some firemen run next door to the bowling alley. On holidays like Thanksgiving or Christmas, the firemen on duty for the day pass around a sign-up sheet ahead of time and everyone promises to bring a different dish from home. The holiday dinner is a potluck feast.

The Burley fire station is an exception to the rule. Although nobody is formally assigned cooking duty, a couple of the crew members sometimes volunteer to cook a meal for everyone. It's the delight of their fellow crew members. Firefighters get tired of take-out.

Burley Assistant Fire Chief Dick Randklev makes a delicious chicken soup and often cooks a complete breakfast with hash browns, bacon, eggs and coffee.

Steve Jones, a Burley fireman and avid



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Cooking in the Burley Fire Department requires special planning and a sense of humor, say firefighters Steve Jones, left, and Dick Randklev.

hunter, likes to cook up game recipes for the fellow firemen on his shift. (He's been hunting for 20 years and has been a fireman for 11.) He also cooks game recipes at home for his wife Shelley and their four children. In addition to fulfilling his firefighting duties, Jones owns and operates a small business, Burley Small Engine Repair.

"If an emergency call comes in when the guys are cooking, they just turn off the heat on the stove and finish the cooking later."

RANDKLEV'S CHICKEN SOUP WITH BUTTER BALLS

1 whole chicken

1 small package noodles

Breadcrumbs

Dash allspice

1/2 cup cream

Pad butter

10-ounce can chicken soup

Boil chicken in water till it falls off bones. Remove the bones.

Add noodles.

To make butterballs, mix the can of chicken soup, cream, butter and enough breadcrumbs to form balls. Drop the balls into the soup. When noodles are done, soup is done.

Randklev says the proportions vary from one batch of soup to the next, but this will get you started.

RANDKLEV'S FRIED SPUDS

3 or 4 medium potatoes, peeled and chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
Salt and pepper
Fry on medium heat in margarine till done. Serve with bacon, eggs coffee and juice for a fireman-sized breakfast.

Steve Jones often prepares the following venison recipes for his fellow crew members.

JONES SWISS VENISON STEAK

2 pounds venison steak
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup minced onions
1 8-ounce can tomatoes
1/2 cup green peppers, minced
Salt
Pepper
Mix flour, salt and pepper.
With a meat hammer, pound flour mixture into both sides of the steak.
In a large skillet melt shortening and brown the meat over medium heat about 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for one hour or until the meat is tender. Rice is a good side dish, or serve this over the rice.

JONES BAKED VENISON STEAK

3 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
3 to 5 drops Tabasco sauce
Flour steak. Salt and pepper and brown in skillet. Place in a baking dish and cover with sauce. Bake 20 minutes or until tender.

Home & Garden

How about a live tree this year?

How about a live Christmas tree this year?

With the mild weather the Magic Valley has seen so far this fall, this may be the year to try it.

Excuses for not buying a live tree in past years melt away in this year's bulbly fall temperatures; The ground isn't frozen, so there's little chance of breaking the shovel when it comes time to plant. The root ball isn't likely to freeze out there on the deck, either.

The price is close enough to that of a cut tree that you'll discard after the holidays, and there will be a handsome reminder growing outside for years.

The same varieties are available.



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

Local nurseries have a good selection of spruce, Austrian pines, grand firs and noble firs.

Maybe this is the year to try a live tree.

Pick out the tree you want, when it comes home, don't bring it inside right away. It thinks it's winter, or just about, and has adjusted itself to behaving as though it is. Warm house temperatures will fool the

tree into thinking spring has arrived, and will break its dormancy.

Plan so that the live tree will spend only a week or so indoors. If very cold temperatures threaten, protect the roots with enough cover that they won't freeze, and keep the tree well watered. You may even decide that having the tree just outside the patio window, with just lights or a few firmly-secured ornaments, is the way to decorate this year. No furniture-moving to accommodate a tree in the living room that way.

If left outside, nobody gets excited if the tree is overwatered a little.

Right after Christmas, it could become a family tradition to plant

the new tree. One family has planted all their live Christmas trees along one property line. The youngest trees make an attractive stair-step line up to the oldest.

Remember to water the new tree and all other ornaments weekly during winter months so that roots don't dry out and shrivel.

Maybe this year the Christmas tree could be the extra-special present you buy for yourself.

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.

For gardeners, Thanksgiving is celebrated all year around

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The kindergarteners took a class trip to a farm the other day to collect turkey feathers for headaddresses. For the chaperones, the spirit of Thanksgiving presented itself in other ways: In the fields, stubs of cut cornstalks were evidence of filled silos; the geese rekindled images of bygone winter feasts; and the turkeys, more than two dozen of them, mobbed the barnyard, pecking at woolly bear caterpillars and bits of corn.

The gardener has the good fortune of sharing the farmer's sense of prosperity, merely by planting and tending a vegetable plot. Although the harvest garden might not ring with the gobble of turkeys or the clucking of hens, it is alive and rich in variety for the palate. Now is it a rare-time pleasure. Just as Americans celebrated the bounty of a well-laden table Thursday, the gardeners among us have

been feasting off the land all year. It begins as early as March, when the spinach that has spent the winter under a thick blanket of straw greens up. Young leaves push their way between the pile strands of the straw of dry out and wheat stalks. Those early pickings of spinach are among the best of the year.

At the same time, scallions planted before the new year send up their slender grassy stalks; they too

Please see GARDENING/C3

Cenoma House

A new assisted living facility for senior citizens

1930 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls 836-7471

Gifts for do-it-yourselfers easy to find this year: New tools

Holiday shoppers looking for gift tools should have an easy time this year. Tool makers and dealers such as Black & Decker, Craftsman and Ryobi have many new tools, some aimed specifically at do-it-yourselfers.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Black & Decker's new line of VersaPak power tools, featuring an interchangeable battery system, is sure to be a hit with gift seekers.

The rechargable VersaPak batteries can be switched among any of the seven types of tools in the line. Some of the tools, including two models of screwdrivers, the widely advertised Snakelight and a tub-shaped flashlight, use only one of the 3.6 volt batteries. Other VersaPak tools — several drills, a detail sander, hand vacuum and "multipurpose" saw — use two batteries to supply 7.2-volt power.

A starter kit with two VersaPak batteries and charger costs about \$27 at some home centers and other tool dealers. Extra batteries cost about \$11 each. Batteries can be recharged in about three to four hours.

Except for the Snakelight (about \$25), which has a flexible shaft that can be wrapped around a pole or used as a stand to support the light in a cobra-like position, most of the VersaPak tools are of fairly standard design.

The detail sander has a triangular sanding head that can get into tight places; several other manufacturers, including Ryobi, make similar tools with plug-in cords attached. The multipurpose saw is a small reciprocating saw (the blade extends bayonet-fashion from the front of the saw), also available in powerful and dependable corded versions from several manufacturers.

Prices of the VersaPak tools range from about \$20 for the screwdrivers to about \$40 for the multipurpose saw.

I believe cordless drills and screwdrivers are one of the great developments in tools because of their portability and extra safety, but do-it-yourselfers should not get carried away with the cordless trend. Except in unusual situations where electric power might not be available, I think plug-in sanders and saws make more sense. They have more consistent power and will perform better than cordless models.

Craftsman (Sears) has introduced a wide array of new hand and power tools that can serve as stocking stuffers or major gifts. Improved ratchet wrenches and sockets are among the new hand tools.

Shoppers looking for major gifts should check out Craftsman's line of power washers. These range from an electrically powered model that generates 1,100 pounds per square inch of water pressure and sells for about \$230, to a 7.8 horsepower gasoline-powered model that produces up to 2,300 psi and sells for about \$1,000. In between are a 3.5-horsepower gasoline model (about \$480) that delivers 1,500 psi, and a five-horsepower gasoline model (about \$580) with 1,800 psi.

A power washer, one of the most versatile tools a homeowner can own, can quickly clean siding,

driveways and patios, wash cars and other vehicles, prepare many surfaces for painting, renew the wood of dirty, mildewed decks, and perform many other cleaning jobs.

One of Ryobi's best gift candidates is a carving kit that sells for about \$60. The kit includes a power carver with two speeds and five styles of chisels.

Several old-standby tools make fine gifts because of their all-around usefulness in do-it-yourself work. They are made by several manufacturers and can be found at almost any well-stocked home center or tool dealer. They include:

- Portable circular saw. This power saw is used for general straight-line sawing of wood and other materials. Prices start at about \$50 and go much higher. A saw with a carbide-tipped blade, which will stay sharp much longer than a steel blade is preferable.
- Finishing sander. If a do-it-yourselfer has only one power sander, this is the type it should be. Finishing sanders can smooth wood for painting or staining, are lightweight and easy to use. It's best to choose a sander with a dust bag and/or port for hooking up to a vacuum to draw off dust. Prices start at about \$40.

• Toolbox. An amazing variety of plastic and metal toolboxes are

available, some costing less than \$10. Some have lift-out trays and drawers for small tools and parts. The best toolboxes are sturdy, roomy and have convenient carrying handles.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Culligan.

We'd like to introduce a few of our most important assets.

Sandy Dille, RN
Phyllis Swainston, LPN
Susan Nell, LPN
Laura Russell, RN
Betsy Ray, CNA/CHUC
Jackie Torner, RN
Nancy Meyer, LPN
Trey Fairbanks, CNA

A medical center couldn't function without nurses. And, we think we have some of the best around. They serve our patients with compassion and dedication, often brightening up someone's day just by being there. Their caring attitudes and clinical skills make a tremendous contribution to the medical center and the people of Magic Valley.

Our highly qualified RNs, LPNs, nurses aides, and operating room technicians provide professional services following a holistic approach to nursing care. Their efficient management of patients' needs, combined with warm and attentive attitudes, make a significant difference in patient comfort and recovery. As trends in care delivery continue to change, our dedicated nursing staff faces future challenges with courage, creativity, and a commitment to the needs of the community.

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Sit back and enjoy the view in vacation home

The Lauderdale is a vacation home designed to take full advantage of a panoramic view.

Built on a plot of lush, ocean-front land, this small home lets you continue enjoying the out-of-doors even when you have to come inside.

Stacks of glass fill most of the second floor on three sides of the lofty vaulted great room. Sliding French doors on two sides provide cross-ventilation and open onto a cool, stuccoed colonnade that wraps around this dramatic living area.

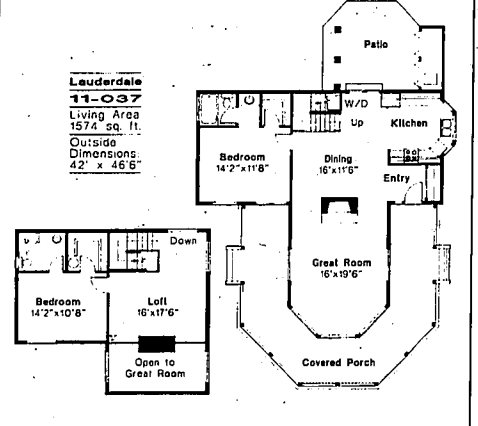
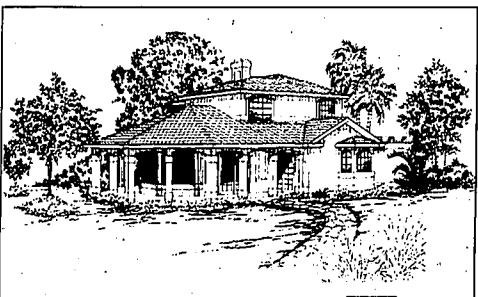
A large fireplace separates the great room from the dining room and serves as a warm focal point on chilly days. The ceiling in front of the fireplace is higher than the rest of the great room - a full two stories up.

The hearth is viewed from vantage points on either side of the wide chimney that stretches upward in front of the second-floor loft. Outfitted with bunks, the loft can provide additional sleeping space.

The U-shaped kitchen is brightened by a bay window and has plenty of counter space.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, contact 15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Lauderdale 11-037 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.



Book on making wooden gifts for kids includes safety tips

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

With the tremendous increase in men and women - especially women - taking up woodworking, it's a perfect time for a new book on how to make wooden toys and furniture for children for Christmas.

Reader's Digest has a new how-to book, "Toys, Games and Furniture" (hardcover, \$19.95), compiled by the editors of The Family Handyman magazine. Whether you're a beginning woodworker or a journeyman, you'll be interested in this new book: It has the kind of projects and easy-to-understand, illustrated instructions people of both skill levels will appreciate.

The book also has an excellent section titled "Building Safely for Children."

Here's a portion of what the editors recommend:
Head entrapment. A child's head can become entrapped in openings greater than 3/8 inches and smaller than 9 inches. Keep distances between slats, railings and any other spaces less than 3/8 inches wide.

Part size. While most choking deaths have occurred on objects 1 1/2 inches or less in diameter, fatalities can also occur with larger objects.

Make sure that where children younger than 3 are concerned, no toy or removable part of furniture (such as a knob) is less than 1 1/2 inches in size.

Corners and edges. Sharp corners and thin, sharp edges are not only painful to fall against or run into, they can cause permanent injury to a young child.

Round over all exposed corners and edges that children might encounter. Besides toys, this can apply to furniture parts, such as the corners of drawers and coffee and end tables.

Pinch and crush points. These are often tricky to assess, simply because adults don't have tiny fin-

gers and wouldn't think of grabbing things the way children often do. To prevent finger pinching, any opening that might admit a 3/16-inch-diameter rod (or finger) should be made large enough to a 1/2-inch rod. A good example of a pinch point is a wagon with wheels mounted too close to the wagon bed, where fingers could be caught when the rider grabs the sides of the wagon.

Chests and boxes. Falling lids, pinching hinges and entrapment can lead to suffocation. Always equip a lid with positive support mechanisms - never with an automatic locking device. Drill ventilation holes so that a trapped child could breathe. Make the gap between the front edges of the box and the lid at least 1/2 inch wide so small fingers can't be crushed by a closing lid.

Stability. Bolt large items such as dressers and bunk beds to the baseboard or to studs in the wall. Keep the design of riding and climbing toys, such as wagons,

hobby horses and the like, relatively wide and low to reduce side-to-side lippability. Test such toys on a slight incline and in their "worst-case" positions. Often you can add stops to rockers or outrigger supports at the sides of a toy to eliminate instability.

Entanglement. The chief danger from entanglement is that children might strangle if collars, drawstrings or hoods get caught on protrusions on which clothing might become entangled.

If you'd like additional suggestions on safety hazards of toys and children's furniture, there are more in this new book.

You can also write the American Society for Testing and Materials, 1916 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

Whatever you do, start your project now, while there's still time before Christmas.

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Gardening

Continued from C2
will make their way to the table to bring the first fresh taste of spring to a salad or stir-fry.

Through the spring, young lettuce yields up its buttery crunch. Mesclun, that related and stylish new mix of glorious colors that belies the term "greens," accompanies lettuce in its journey to maturity before the heat curbs its progress.

An early traveler in the spring garden is the lipstick-hued radish, with its tangy bite.

In June on the farm, the real work of growing crops is in full swing. In the garden, the pea harvest is at its height. This event in itself is regarded by many gardeners as the season's first great occasion of thanksgiving. A wealth of sweet peas, whether the candy nuggets inside a pod or the sugary pods themselves, is the opening act for a summer of glorious flavor. Taste is the most obvious delight, but there are others: the many colors of bell peppers; the crispness of beans; the showy, lily-like flowers of the squash vine.

Of all the treats, perhaps the most awaited is the savoring of the first tomato of the season: The sensation of tasting a fresh, ripe tomato still warm from the sun is quite unlike any other.

The bounty is not limited to vegetables. Herbs are harvested for months, and fruits arrive in late season.

The vibrant colors of flowers also are part of the harvest garden and an important part of the pleasure the gardener takes in his pastime.

Flowers for the palate include vivid crayon-colored nasturtiums, muted cosmos, sunny marigolds and clownish violas.

A harvest of flowers must include those picked and dried for heavy teas, sweet-scented potpour-

ris and elegant bouquets of dried flowers.

As Thanksgiving itself approaches and the season in the garden heads to its conclusion, gratitude for the harvest takes on a different form: Thanks are directed at a long fall or late frost that allows the season to continue for a time. Or the

last harvest of sweet carrots to serve with the meal of the year. Or the pleasant mushroomy odor of the earth itself as it is turned and readied for the following spring's planting.

Few diversions offer so rich a harvest of benediction as that of gardening.

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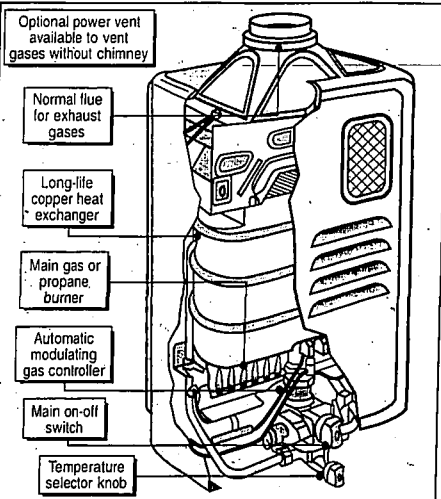
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Home & garden

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Q: I like a steamy shower in the morning, but I run out of hot water after the kid's showers. Setting the water heater thermostat higher is wasteful. Will an efficient tankless instant water heater help? - G. D.

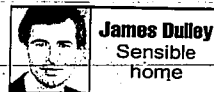
A: A gas, propane or electric whole-house tankless water heater can provide an endless supply of steamy hot water, enough for 10 consecutive showers. There are also mini point-of-use units available for a single bathroom.

Eliminating the need for a water heater tank saves the typical 15-percent standby energy losses and cuts your utility bills. The hot water temperature can be adjusted on the tankless heater or remotely in the bathroom.

Tankless water heaters offer several other advantages. With no tank to rust out, one will last a lifetime. The stainless steel-parts, copper heat exchanger and solid state controls are easily replaced if they ever fail.

A tankless water heater (also called instantaneous) uses powerful built-in gas or electric heaters to heat cold water as it passes through the heat exchanger. Some heat exchanger designs force the water to make nine passes for the quickest and most efficient, low-cost water heating.

When a hot water faucet is first turned on, an automatic pressure differential sensor in the tankless water heater switches it on. Within seconds, precisely heated water is flowing to the bathroom or kitchen.



Automatic sensors and heat output controls are built into gas and electric models. If only a slow flow of hot water is needed, the burner operates on a low setting. As you need a greater hot water flow rate, the burners output automatically increases.

In electric models, the elements come on sequentially to achieve accurate hot water temperature control. Some newer designs use sophisticated electronic controls to vary the elements on-time for constant temperatures.

Tankless water heaters are small and lightweight enough to be mounted on a utility room or basement wall. This saves floor space.

Some gas and propane models have power vents to exhaust the flue gases outdoors through a horizontal flue. This simplifies converting from a costly electric water heater to an efficient gas or propane tankless model.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 929 showing a buyer's guide of efficient whole-house and point-of-use gas, propane and electric tankless water

heaters manufacturers, listing hot water output rates, specifications and prices. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Make sure to use weatherstripping, preferably a compression type, between each shutter section.

This saves energy and reduces condensation and noise.

Q: I am building attractive natural wood shutters for my family room windows to block the cold at night. Is it best to use plain-sliced or rotary-cut plywood for the shutters? - Y. F.

A: Either type of plywood will be acceptable for your project. Plain-sliced (cut across the log) plywood has a more regular grain pattern and may look better if you plan to leave it natural.

Rotary-cut plywood is made by peeling off the wood, similar to unrolling paper towels.



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Add touch of glamour to your tree

Customized, color coordinated trees are the going trend. This craft idea will help you make beautiful marbled glass balls to make your tree a masterpiece.

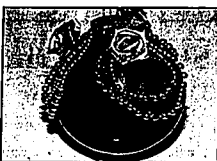
Supplies needed:
Clear glass ornament
Acrylic paint (2 or 3 colors)
Decorations, if desired (pearls, ribbon, flowers)
Glue gun and glue sticks

Choose colors of acrylic paint. Two or three colors look best. Using gold or silver as one of the colors creates an elegant effect. By selecting your own choice of colors you can perfectly match your color scheme.

Remove the gold cap and loop wire from the ornament and set aside. Place a few drops of each color of paint inside the opening of the ornament. Place the colors alter-



Valley crafts & stitches
Tracy Dalin



This ornament begins with a simple clear ornament.

nately in the hole. Place your finger over the hole and shake the ornament.

ment. You have to shake quite hard, and the colors will begin to swirl in the ball. You can add more paint as needed. Be careful though not to over-shake, as the colors will completely mix and you will not achieve the marbled look.

Replace the loop wire and cap when you have the desired finished product. If you want, you can add some decorations to the bulb. Try gluing strands of pearls with silk flowers. Ribbon is also attractive. It is up to your taste and the style of your tree.

These ornaments are beautiful as well as one-of-a-kind. They are sure to be a favorite on your trendy, customized tree.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

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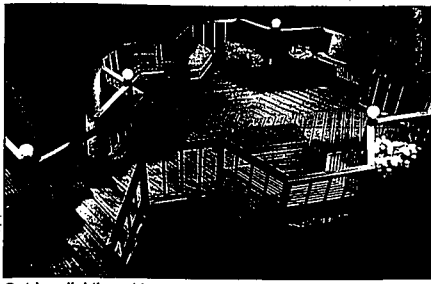
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Home & Garden



Outdoor lighting adds a special touch.

Many consumers in dark about landscape lighting.

By Nick Harder
Orange County Reporter

The poor consumer seems to be in the dark about low-voltage residential lighting.

That's the way an expert sees it. Teri Womack, sales director for White Cap Hardware, Tools and Materials in Santa Ana, Calif., said she's constantly surprised by how little consumers know.

"Most people would be a lot happier with their outdoor lighting if they just knew more about it," said Womack, who has been in the outdoor lighting business for 12 years. "They're used to buying low-voltage lighting from a home center and don't know that there are lots of other products and styles out there."

Then there's the matter of using lighting to create the best effect. "One way to use outdoor lighting is through trees. Just thinking you can place a light to shine up at a tree doesn't do it. There are right ways and wrong ways to do it."

What should consumers know that they don't? "For one thing," Womack said, "people think they're saving money by buying a cheap set of outdoor lights when they're really going to lose money in the long run. That's because they don't know that there are quality lighting sets out there which will withstand almost anything nature has to offer."

One of the problems nature causes is often found in coastal areas, Womack said. "If people live near

the ocean, they should buy something better than a lighting fixture made of cast aluminum," she said. "There are some wonderful fixtures made of brass or a composite material that not only look beautiful but will withstand the rust and corrosion problems that come with living on the coast."

Upgrading to a better, longer-lasting lighting fixture will cost a bit more, Womack admits, but most consumers will spend less in the long run because they won't have to replace a cheaper fixture.

Another aspect of lighting to learn is what's new.

"Fiberoptics," Womack said, "it's like a giant piece of fishing wire in which a special device projects light through it. Swimming pools can be a perfect site for fiberoptics. If you think you've seen pool or spa lighting in the past that looks great, you should see what fiberoptics does. It will take your breath away."

Letters of thanks

Community helped make Halloween safe this year

We would like to thank the community for its support of the "Safe, Sweet—Trick—or—Treat" on Halloween. The following public service agencies, volunteer organizations and businesses combined energy and resources to make this event possible. We are proud to have been part of this effort with these organizations:

Twin Falls Optimist Club, Twin Falls City Police and Fire departments, Crime Prevention Association, Drug Awareness Resistance Education officers, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Emergency Medical Services, Safe Kids Coalition, Youth Education Support Program, Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Explorer Troop, Operation Lifesaver, Twin Falls Canal Co., Idaho Fish and Game Department, U.S. Forest Service/Sawtooth National Forest, Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management, Western States Bus, Payless Drug, Idaho Power, Sawtooth Chapter American Red Cross, First Security Bank, Shopko, Andrew's Hallmark, Lamont's, MIX 103, and Standard Printing.

DEBORAH S. DANE
Marketing Director
JIM CAMPBELL
Director of Security
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls

Wendell accident victim thanks many who helped

As we approach the Christmas holidays, I have so much to be thankful for. I was the victim under the potato truck during the Oct. 18 accident in Wendell. Several people played an instrumental part in the miracle that

saved my life. It's hard to find the words that express the depths of my thanks. With a grateful heart, I want to thank Fire Chief Red Orr and the firefighters, emergency medical technicians, Diane and Tom Young, Chase Bolduc who called 911, dispatcher Diane Houser, Gooding County deputies who responded to the accident and the people who talked to me until the emergency personnel arrived.

Many of my friends continue to be very supportive as I recover. Your acts of love and kindness are greatly appreciated. You all hold a very special place in our hearts.

God's blessings to you during the holiday season.
BRENDA BLADES HALL
Wendell

general public for its generous support of the sixth annual Ski Swap.
RAY BRADSHAW
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Many helped Burley Library with promotion

We would like to thank all the volunteers who worked at making our weekend "Buck-a-Bag" promotion a success; also, all of the media services for their radio and newspaper support and especially everyone who purchased books. Thank you all!

The Library Board would like to thank Shelley Geron and the Young Women's Group from the Burley LDS 9th Ward for moving all of the books upstairs.

LOIS MORGAN
DAVID WEBSTER
Burley Library Board
Burley

Thanks from Pomerelle Ski Patrol for support

The members of the Pomerelle Ski Patrol wish to express their thanks to the National Guard for the use of the army, the Burley Times-News staff for its first-rate coverage and the

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Money

NASDAQ up 2% as tech stocks soar; Dow at record

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The NASDAQ Composite index soared 20 points, or 2 percent, to 1050 Tuesday as investors surged into technology stocks, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 7.22 points at a record 5787.10, raising an earlier 37-point deficit.

semiconductor index ended up 16.13 points, or 7.5 percent, to 230.19 as stocks in the sector rallied across the board.

Intel erased all its Monday losses, rising 3 1/2 to 63 1/2, and Micron Technology ended 5 1/2 higher at 54 1/2.

Among software stocks, Microsoft jumped 4 1/2 to 91 1/2, and Netscape.com rose 2 1/2 to 31 1/2.

Brokers attributed much of the rise in technology stocks to a rotation from the recently rallying blue chips to the technology sector.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NYSE, S&P 500, NASDAQ, etc. showing market indices and their changes.

Local interest

Table listing local companies and their stock prices, including American States, BNC West, etc.

Stock listings

New York

Large table of stock listings for New York, including company names, prices, and changes.

Stock listings

Large table of stock listings for various markets, including regional and international stocks.

Grains

Table of grain prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for commodities such as oil, sugar, and metals.

Beans

Table of bean prices for different varieties.

Great northwest

Table of prices for Great Northwest products.

Grains

Table of grain prices for the Great Northwest region.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

Wheat

Table of wheat prices for various types.

Wheat

Table of wheat prices for different markets.

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Table of wheat prices for various grades.

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Table of wheat prices for different regions.

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Food

Diabetes brings challenge at holidays

One of the perks of writing a food column is occasionally being asked to help judge a food contest. Since I am always looking for new recipes or new twists on old recipes, it didn't take me long to say yes when Ann Bybee called early this month to ask me to be a judge for the Diabetes Center Holiday Food Contest.

Managing diabetes during the holidays provides special challenges for diabetic households.

With parties and family gatherings being a major part of celebrating the holidays, keeping food intake balanced requires careful planning and special cooking for these families.

Meetings such as those sponsored by the Diabetes Center provide information for diabetics to help them make healthy lifestyle choices. These groups also encourage creativity in coping with an ongoing medical condition through activities like the holiday cooking contest.

This contest was part of the regular meeting of the Diabetes Support Group on Nov. 20. (For information on the diabetes group, call Bybee at 733-3700.)

The contest had four categories: soups, main dishes, breads and youth cooks. Here are the winning recipes from each category. Even if you're not diabetic, you'll find these recipes tasty.

JUST DUCKY SOUP

By Baran Holloway

- 3 ducks*
- 1 large onion, chopped or grated
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3 carrots, grated
- 3 ribs of celery, sliced
- 1 16-ounce can bean sprouts, drained
- 4 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon A-1 Steak Sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 bay leaves
- Salt and pepper

Recipes

Continued from C1

and cook 10 minutes over medium heat. Mix in and beat remaining ingredients. Mix well and pour quickly into buttered 13-by-9-inch pan.

WHITE CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 8 ounces white chocolate bark
- 1 cup tiny white marshmallows
- ½ cup finely cut nuts (walnuts or pecans)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Butter sides of heavy 3-quart



Valley cooking
S. Carolyn Lewis

Boil ducks slowly in 1½ quarts salted water.

When tender, remove the meat from the bones and set aside. To the broth add onion, garlic, carrots, celery, soy sauce, steak sauce, Worcestershire sauce and bay leaves. Add water if needed. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Bring to a boil, and simmer until vegetables are tender. Then, cut meat into bite-sized pieces and add to the soup along with the bean sprouts. Stir and cook over medium heat until all ingredients are hot. Remove the bay leaves. Serve the soup over steamed rice.

*You can substitute 2-3 cups cooked chicken or turkey for the duck, but the taste will be different.

FOCACACCIA

By Dani and Doran Norris

- Dough:
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1½ cups lukewarm water (120-130 degrees)
- 4½ cups unbleached flour
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chopped, fresh rosemary (or 1 teaspoon dried)
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano (or 1 teaspoon dried)

In a large bowl, combine the yeast, sugar and water. Let it stand 10 minutes until bubbly. Stir in 4 cups of flour, oil and salt to form a soft dough. Knead for three to four minutes, gradually adding the remaining ½ cup of flour. Dough will be slightly sticky.

Spray a large clean glass bowl with nonstick cooking spray. Place

saucpan. Add the sugar, evaporated milk and butter.

Cook over medium heat to soft ball stage (236 degrees), stirring frequently.

Remove from heat. Add almond bark and marshmallows; beat until melted. Quickly stir in nuts and vanilla. Pour into buttered 10-by-6-by-1½-inch pan. Cut when cool.

Makes about 2 pounds of candy.

Requests

June Merrill of Elko, Nev., is looking for a recipe for Suet Pudding, Christmas pudding or Steam Suet Pudding.

The recipe she has in mind takes

dough in the bowl, turning to coat with cooking spray. Cover with plastic wrap and a kitchen towel. Let rise in a warm place about 1½ hours or until doubled in volume. Punch down the dough and knead in the rosemary and oregano.

Spray a 15½-by-10-inch cookie sheet with cooking spray. Press dough evenly into the prepared cookie sheet. Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place for 30 minutes. Use fingertips to make ¼-inch indentations at two-inch intervals over the dough. Brush with one tablespoon olive oil.

Sprinkle with toppings (see below) and bake 25 minutes in a preheated 400-degree oven.

Toppings: (to be layered in order given)

- 4 ounces feta cheese
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 4 ounces feta cheese
- 1 small can sliced black olives

CARROT BREAD

By Dani and Doran Norris

- Toss together in a large bowl:
- 1½ cups unbleached flour
- ½ cup whole wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt
- In another bowl, stir together:
- ½ cup oil
- ½ cup water
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup egg substitute
- ½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice concentrate
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Pour the liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Stir in:

- 1 cup shredded carrots
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup unsweetened crushed pineapple, drained

Four batter into a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan that has been sprayed with cooking spray. Bake 35-40 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven until a pick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool in the pan for one hour. Frost with Cheesecake Frosting.

Cheesecake Frosting:

- 1 eight-ounce package fat-free cream cheese, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 packets Equal
- 1 eight-ounce package low-fat Cool Whip

Beat cream cheese until smooth. Add vanilla and Equal. Mix well. Fold in Cool Whip.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S A BRAN MUFFIN
By Eli Holloway (youth category winner)

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 small envelopes Equal
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups flaked bran
- 1 cup milk
- 1 beaten egg
- ½ cup vegetable oil

Blend together the flour, sugar, Equal, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Stir the bran, egg, oil and milk together until bran is moistened. Add the flour mixture to the bran mixture and stir until just moistened. Do not over mix. Fill greased muffin pan cups 2/3 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Excite your taste buds
Food & Home, Wednesdays in The Times-News

Embroidery Machine Demo

Saturday, December 2, 1995
10am to 3pm

at
Twin Falls Sewing Center

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(Original Lead of The Shirelles)
Nov. 28 - Dec. 3

Visit her 1 female vocal group for five years and more by Billboard, Cashbox and Record World magazines. The Shirelles recorded over 20 million copies. We look at the famous dedication to The One That Got Away (1961) and 15 more!

OLDIES but GOLDIES

BILL HALEY'S COMETS
December 5-10

Bill Haley & The Comets' super hit, *Rock Around the Clock*, the first rock & roll hit of all time, spent eight weeks in the Top 10 and sold 42 million copies and earned them a spot in the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. They also recorded the first rock & roll single to go gold, *Rock This Little Rock*.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DECISION
USDA Forest Service R-4
Intermountain Region
Sawtooth National Forest
Fairfield Ranger District
Camas County, Idaho

SPECIAL-USE PERMIT
TO OUTFIT & GUIDE
BACKCOUNTRY SKIING
VIA SNOWCAT

On November 22, 1995, Fairfield District Ranger Gary L. Fulmer (Responsible Official) made a decision to issue a special-use permit to SNOW, Inc. for the operation of a guided and outfitted snowcat skiing/touring operation on 1515 acres adjacent to the existing Soldier Mountain Ski Area. A special order closing most of the 1515 acre permit area to snowmobile users will be issued. Alternative C has been amended to allow a 100 foot wide corridor, to be marked on the ground in a location agreeable to SNOW, Inc., local snowmobilers, and the Forest Service, to allow snowmobile access between the Phillips Creek and South Fork Soldier Creek drainages. This decision will be published in the *Times-News* five days after November 29, 1995 (date of publication in the *Times-News*).

A copy of the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is available upon request from the Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or the Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, ID 83327.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations at 36 CFR 215.7. Any written Notice of Appeal must be postmarked or received by the Appeal Decision Officer, Regional Forester Dale Bosworth, Regional Office, 324 25th Street, Ogden, Utah, 84401, with 45 days of publication of this legal notice. Appeals must meet the content requirements of 36 CFR 215.14.

For further information on this decision, contact Gary L. Fulmer at P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, Idaho, (208) 782-2202.

PUBLISH: November 28, 1995

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

- FOUND Class ring '93 with initials CLW, outer ring, Barnes & Noble parking lot. Denim jacket near CSI. 734-7859
- FOUND Little black kitten. 11th and E Blue Lakes. Call 738-8425
- FOUND Basset Hound on Monroe St. & Filer around 9:00 on 11/28/95. Call 735-0377
- LOST Basset Hound, 2 mo old. Black & white in color. REWARD! No questions asked. Call 733-4057
- LOST a black female pot belly pig. Call 734-4161
- LOST: Border Collie X, mostly black with white chest, answers to Zeko, last seen Friday, Nov. 24. Call 738-0655.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

104 PERSONALS

- Do you forget birthdays, anniversaries, special occasions? Lifetime Reminder Service. 733-1160
- HOW TO FIND LOVE**
If you are tired of trying to meet people the hard way, then try the hottest, easiest way... by our DateLine at
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Hagerstown, MD
301-797-2323
- SINGLE? Free info: 1-800-949-0411** Free info on romance, marriage, Professional, discreet. Heart Quest

Sincerely searching for Carrie Valerie. Please call Rick @ (702)793-4368.

WEDDING Dresses, shoes, Bridgemaids, Party, Vails, 25% off Invitations. 733-8838

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

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THURSDAY 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY
Thank you

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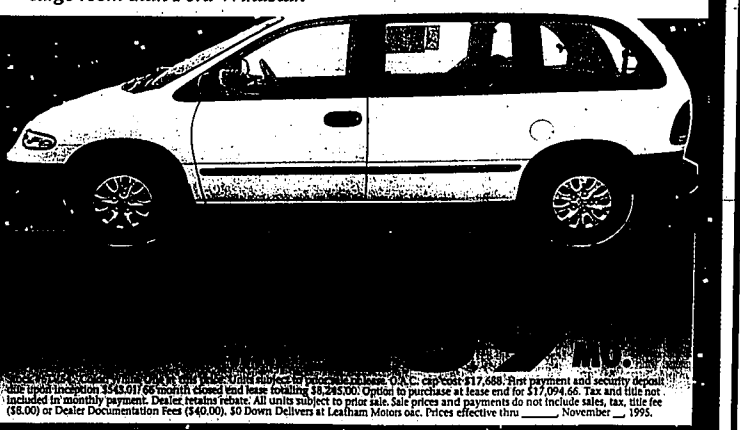
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1995 DODGE CARAVAN SE
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Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.95% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #938C.

*All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$6.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00) - Prices Effective thru Tuesday, December 5, 1995

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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-NB-8383
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on March 5, 1996, at 1:00 P.M. of said day, sell at public auction...

Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 28. That portion of the NW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian at the intersection of Birch and Adams Street in the Kimberly townsite; Thence west 30 feet; Thence south 30 feet to the real point of beginning; Thence west 127.5 feet; Thence south 75 feet; Thence 127.5 feet east, Thence north 75 feet to the point of beginning; said tract containing what was formerly the north 75 feet of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 51 of the Kimberly townsite.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 307 Birch Street, Kimberly, ID 83441, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and to cover the debt of T. CONRAD IN THE DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY EMMETT T. CONRAD AND SUSAN A. FORD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to SECURITY FUND FUNDING, INC., as Beneficiary, for the benefit and security of KEY MORTGAGE FUNDING, INC., a New York Corporation, as beneficiary, on August 11, 1991, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and recorded on August 15, 1991 in Instrument No. 91000780, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho; the beneficiary interest in said mortgage was assigned to NATIONSBANK MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK FKA KEY CORP MORTGAGE INC. by assignment of mortgage, as beneficiary, in Instrument No. 1992017904, Mortgage records of said county and state.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated July 9, 1991, the monthly payments for principal, interest and amounts of \$414.81 for the months of August and April 1995 through October 1995, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a charge of \$24.53. The principal balance is \$34,760.63, together with interest thereon at 9.500% per annum from March 1, 1995, until paid.

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accrued taxes, assessments, fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: October 31, 1995
SUSAN ROBINSON, Successor Trustee
c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION
1201 THIRD AVENUE, SUITE 2730
SEATTLE, WA 98101 PHONE: (800)347-2550

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1995

COOKS Elmers Pancake & Steak House is seeking applications for cooks & dishwashers. Hours 8:00-5:00. Send resume to: 1824 E. Main St., Burley, ID. Between 2-5pm. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. EOE

DRIVER Full time, for a local distributor in company. High school graduate. Able to lift 50 lbs. Previous employment substance abuse test is required. Must bring clear driving record and pass a physical exam. Compensation and benefits. Apply at: Gem State Paper & Supply Co., 1601 W. Main St., Burley, ID. Mon-Fri 9-4pm.

DRIVER For 10 wheeler for winter work. 423-4269

DRIVER Cassia County School District is accepting applications for bus drivers in the Burley area. Applicants must have good driving record and pass a physical exam. Compensation and benefits. District will provide needed training. Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER OTR drivers for long haul, dry vans, & walking floors. Call 734-9062.

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DRIVERS Wanted: OTR, 3 years experience min., call 796-1843

DRIVERS D & B transportation 1736 S. Main Gooding, ID 83330 Seeking over the road drivers with CDL & good driving records. State transfer/money no-fee/money freight. Also local shuttle drivers. Competitive Salary. Health Insurance 401K. Lumpers Paid. Modem Equipment. Come by office or call 453-4451.

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MISCELLANEOUS Quality control position available in production environment. Salary DOE. Please apply in person to: Gem State Paper & Supply Co., 1601 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS AVON 8S-15hr. NO Door to door. 18yrs+ 1-800-975-0621. I/MS/SLR/P.

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NURSE CNA's/NA's Now hiring CNA's/NA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 First St., West Gate Care Center.

LPN/Medical assistant needed. FT or PT position. Competitive salary & benefits. Pleasant environment. Mon-Fri 8:00am-5:00pm. Rea Digestive Health Center, LLC, 284 Martin St., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NURSE CNA's/NA's Now hiring CNA's/NA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 First St., West Gate Care Center.

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NURSE CNA's/NA's Now hiring CNA's/NA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 First St., West Gate Care Center.

LONG term care charge nurses needed, FT, 9-11 shift. Send resume: Jill Lusk at P.O. Box 558, Jerome, ID 83338.

Need baby-sitter FT/58, CPR certified. 736-8842.

AMERICAN STAFFING Temporary, Seasonal & Full-time openings for Receptionists, Data Entry Clerks, Word Processing Clerks, and Secretaries. NEVER A FEE! 734-0452-0721-WORK Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1981!

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RESTAURANT ASSISTANT DINING ROOM MANAGER High school graduate, self-motivated, available all shifts. Apply at Perkins between 10:00-4:30 daily.

RESTAURANT Server/Waitress and Steak House is taking applications for Cooks and Dishwashers. 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. All shifts available. Most shifts require a regular driver's license. Bld. N, between 2 & 5 pm, no phone calls please. EOE.

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301 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness on the first day. Times-News is not responsible for errors that appear.

502 TWIN FALLS - ROUTE 882 700-600 plus \$2000 of Meadows Dr. 100 blk Meadows Lane 600-700 plus \$2000 of Meadows Dr. 100 blk Meadows Lane 600-700 plus \$2000 of Meadows Dr. 100 blk Meadows Lane 600-700 plus \$2000 of Meadows Dr.

503 REAL ESTATE/SALE If you live in these areas and are interested in being a regular bus carrier... Please call one of the above numbers.

504 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K \$5 Refinance & equity loans. NO BROKERAGE! \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-8809

505 MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local real estate loan specialists. Quick loan approval. Competitive rates. 1-800-454-2645

506 ADVERTISE SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Your ad will reach 22,000 families every week and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Advertisers will help you do so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES AFFORDABLE & AFFORDABLE! Sturdy brick home w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, large living room, dining room, covered, enclosed porch, kitchen, full bath. Very clean or only \$78,000. Call Debbie Danneberg at 734-4044, 400-875.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

CHARMING COTTAGE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak floors, partial basement, car port & garage. NO REALTORS! \$75,000. Call 324-6837 leave msg

CANYON BOOKS 323 Main Ave. E. 733-2540

OPPORTUNITY KNOX Here's your chance to join a fast growing telecommunications Co. Make money without losing your personal life. Please call today (208)728-2705.

CHEAPER THAN RENT! Metal shed home on city well, electric & water. Has attached garage. \$38,000. Call Gayle at 734-1898

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Filer Ave E 734-1898

EAST HEYBURN LOCATION Over 2.5 acres in this 4 bdrm home on inside acreage. Lots of new carpet, tile, granite kitchen. 208-734-9842. Call LI 733-9842.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K \$5 Refinance & equity loans. NO BROKERAGE! \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-8809

CASH CASH CASH 2500-25000 NO CREDIT. NO PROPERTY. NO BROKERAGE! DIRECT LENDERS 1-800-288-9629

***** Interest rates are down! (Rates as low as 5.5%) Now is the time to refinance your home for: -Down consolidation -Home improvements -Extra cash -Bankruptcy & poor credit -Poor credit

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507 REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

508 REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1534 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings, 7 car garage. Call out call 885-1591 Spring Lake 734-2452

Escape to the City Several homesites left in Springdale. Quiet subdivisions through traffic, close to schools and shopping. A country feel in the city. JANE STEVENS/MINDY, 985-117.

Come Home to Stonybrook! Prestige northeast location and all the services of the growing North end. Make an appointment to visit your home today. Water enhancements and greenbelt make Stonybrook truly unique. JANE STEVENS, 985-117.

CUSTOM BUILT DUPLEX Owners since over 2000 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Appliances included in both units. Rental side has full kitchen, full bath, car garage plus carpet. Price \$139,500. Both units gas furnace & air conditioning. Located 766 Newport and 476 Altair Dr. or call Chuck Perkins, Res. 733-1874 answering machine or Wills Realty 734-4411. WILLS REALTY 734-4411

Mountain View Realty 1216 Filer Ave E 734-1898

EAST HEYBURN LOCATION Over 2.5 acres in this 4 bdrm home on inside acreage. Lots of new carpet, tile, granite kitchen. 208-734-9842. Call LI 733-9842.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Filer Ave E 734-1898

EAST HEYBURN LOCATION Over 2.5 acres in this 4 bdrm home on inside acreage. Lots of new carpet, tile, granite kitchen. 208-734-9842. Call LI 733-9842.

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507 REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

508 REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

WANTED: Used electric roaster oven...
HOT TUBS/POOLS
906
HOT TUBS, 8x6 ft. motor, covered...

1991 Holiday Rambler Alumalite Class "A" motor home...
1992 Holiday Rambler Alumalite Class "A" motor home...

Wanted to buy horse trailer...
Wanted to buy old crocheted and embroidered linens...
Wanted to buy used hot tub...

929 FLEA MARKETS
X-MAS SHOP AT THE INDOOR FLEA MARKET
77 Frontier Guard Army

900 RECREATIONAL
901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
'91 RM 125, '91 KX 125, '91 KX 125...

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
INSULATED SHELL w/boat rack for long bus
905 GUNS/RIFLES
GLOCK 45, GLOCK 10mm, GLOCK 40mm...

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
Elan Prominence 650, 205cm mounted on 549-8892...

GUN AUCTION
Sat., Dec. 2nd 11am
Bring your own items to sell...

NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? REPOSSESSION? BANKRUPTCY? WE CAN HELP!
Own a new or late model used car or truck today.
CALL MR. SILVER NOW!
(208) 678-1234

BEARS STEPPER \$100
Sea Wolf Tracker \$100
Beats w/alternator. Excol. cond. Call 228-5296

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1977 19' Terry travel trailer...
1990 27' Fireball 5th Wheel, \$14,900...

1007 TRUCKS
1 TON PICK UP VANS WITH UTILITY BEDS
Chevy '88, Ford '81, Chevy '85...

COMPANION
Quality made in Idaho
Affordable, durable
BROCKMAN'S RV

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CHEVY, SS Convertible, 1967...
FIAT X-19 '85 Low original miles...

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1981 Int. Eagle COE 9620, 13 spd w/brwline, 8V92...

1009 4 X 4'S
JEEP, 1988, 4 door Cherokee, good cond, 117k miles...

1010 VAN & BUSES
CHEVY '78 cargo van, Runs great, 200MP V-8 Magalios 5600 543-0540...

CHEVY '88 3/4 ton Newby rebuilt 327, 4 spd. \$33000...
JEEP '88 Rastroler, New paint, new seats & new top...

DODGE '90 Ram Charger in great condition...
FORD '88 3/4 ton XLT, in great condition...

FORD '89 Bronco II, loaded, \$5000...
FORD '90 F-350, 4 door, 5.0L, 115000, Call between 12:00 (noon) and 8:30 pm...

FORD '89 4x4 Explorer, 4x4, 2 door, 1000 miles, 10% APR AC, #6X002A...
FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...

FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...
FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...

FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...
FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...

CADILLAC, Eldorado 1983, rims, \$2000.00...
CAMERO, 1975, rebuilt 350, no transmission, needs body work...

CHEVY '88 Cavalier RS Sun roof, AM/FM cassette, AC, cruise, new tires & 4 stud snow tires...

DODGE Spirit, '91, AC, cruise, illi, AM/FM radio. Call 734-7425...
FORD '89 Bronco, new 1995, 1000 miles, 10% APR AC, #6X002A...

FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...
FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...

FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...
FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...

FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...
FORD '89 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cyl, AC, #6X002A...

PLYMOUTH, Satellite 1973, runs good, \$575...
SUBARU '84 GL Wagon 4x4, Great shape \$3000...

TOYOTA 4-Runner 4x4 '90, fully loaded, 738-1673...
TOYOTA Camry, 1994, fully loaded, 4 door sedan with cruise, P doorlocks, dual air rods, all-4, Christmas Dream! Book \$16,000 or best offer...

MERCURY '88 Tracer Wagon AC, cruise, no brakes, turn up. Extra 1991 of mountain bike, snow tires. \$2800 Call 734-7027...

MERCURY 1985 Tracer, fully loaded, 7,000 miles, \$10,500. Call 734-7027...
MERCURY '93 Tracer Wagon, low miles, one owner, #P420B, \$8,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 1992 Loaded, CD changer, air, 114,000 miles, one owner. \$12,400. Call 734-7027...
OLDSMOBILE '84 Cutlass Classic, loaded! New tires, \$800. 735-0889-Charis.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

Mazda PASSION FOR THE ROAD
1996 626 LX \$249/mo**
1996 PROTEGE LX \$13,977 or \$239/mo*
1995 MX3 \$12,977
1995 B2300 4x4 \$13,977
1996 B2300 \$1499/mo***
1995 MPV 4x4 \$23,777
1995 MPV 4x4 \$23,777
1996 B2300 \$1499/mo***
1995 MPV 4x4 \$23,777

*12 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, RESIDUAL 1.0%, BASED ON 15,000 MILES...
**12 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, RESIDUAL 1.0%, BASED ON 15,000 MILES...
***12 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, RESIDUAL 1.0%, BASED ON 15,000 MILES...
What's His Name? Chris Jordan Mazda
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, ID 83454

BIG USED CAR & TRUCK SALE



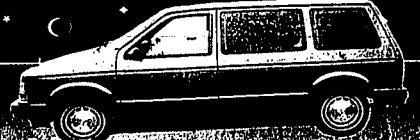
1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 NOW \$2988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.27% APR. No cash down. 39 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #921E.



1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY
 NOW \$2988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.27% APR. No cash down. 34 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #923E.



1989 FORD RANGER P.U.
 NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2309.



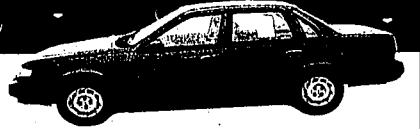
1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.39% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2173.



1988 AUDI 5000
 NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.03% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #888E.



1989 FORD TEMPO
 NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #911E.



1993 FORD TEMPO
 NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #911E.



1989 GMC JIMMY 4x4
 NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.53% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #7310.



1993 EAGLE SUMMIT
 NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.53% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #892E.



1993 FORD TAURUS
 NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.78% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #914E.



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.38% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #231E.



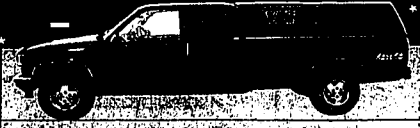
1993 FORD BRONCO
 NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1463.



1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN
 Stock #1801
 Silverado.
 WAS \$19995 NOW \$17988



1995 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XLT 4x4
 Stock #2204
 WAS \$23995 NOW \$21988



1995 CHEVY EXT. CAB P.U.
 Stock #2204
 WAS \$24995 NOW \$22988

LATHAM

OPEN WEEKDAY

0 Down Delivers at Latham Motors on Prices Effective thru Saturday December 2, 1995

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Financing Returns: An Offer Subject to Loan Sale, Sales Taxes and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee, SSN or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$300)