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# Times-News

January 3, 1995

50 cents

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year,

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Windy, cloudy and colder tonight with a good chance of rain or snow. Highs in the low 40s. West winds 20 to 35 mph with stronger gusts. Lows in the 20s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Mega store arises**  
A Fred Meyer store will begin to take shape next week in Twin Falls as cranes lift concrete wall panels into place.  
Page B1

## Bullets hit local man

A Twin Falls County commissioner's son was shot in a motel parking lot.  
Page B1

## Sports

### A national champion

Sportswriters and college football fans finally got their wish for an unchallenged national champion when Nebraska and Florida faced off at Tempe, Ariz.  
Page B3

### The bidding game

Northwestern Coach Gary Barnett now appears to have the economic advantage of UCLA and the Wildcats bidding for his services.  
Page B3

## Food/Home

### Home cooking at Bridgeview

This cook loves to dish up special meals for the residents at Bridgeview Estates.  
Page C1

### Fun - and healthy

Yummy kid snacks don't have to be boring.  
Page C1

### Happy new year

Martha Stewart rings in the new year by putting her house in order. This week, she shares her tips with you.  
Page C1

## Opinion

### Keep state cars marked

A proposal for unmarked cars contradicting the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's push for greater openness, today's editorial says.  
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## Money

### Ma Bell slims down

AT&T will cut 40,000 jobs, mostly managers and headquarters staff.  
Page C9

## Nation/World

### Simmering conflicts

The post-Cold War era is notable for a scattering of little wars around the globe.  
Page A3

### No doubt about future

Alan Merriam, a chaplain and professor at the Yale School of Medicine, has no post-death doubts. His body will go to the anatomy lab after his demise.  
Page A4

### No chill for trekker

Freddie didn't chill Borge Ousland's joy at becoming the first person to reach both the South and North poles on foot alone and unaided.  
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# Governor closes ag quality lab

**By Mark Kind**  
Times-News writer

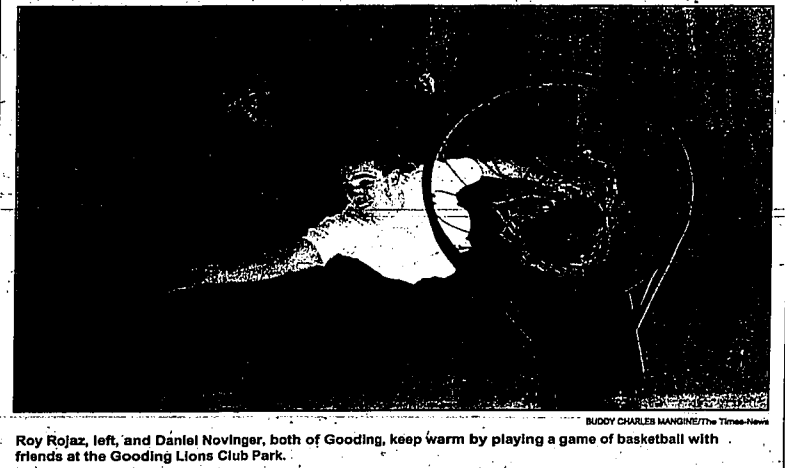
TWIN FALLS — The state's food-safety lab in Twin Falls has been producing false scientific reports since it opened, Gov. Phil Batt said Tuesday as he announced that he would close the lab permanently because of "testing irregularities."  
He also announced:  
Former lab worker Carl Hahn of Buhl will be paid \$75,000. Hahn had threatened

to sue the state because he was fired after raising warnings about the state Agriculture Department's operation of the lab.  
State Agriculture Director John Hatch has agreed to resign, to be replaced temporarily by former state Sen. Herb Carlson of Engle.  
Permanent closure of the \$2.2 million Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus will not affect the safety of Idaho's food products, Batt said. The lab was the brainchild of

Idaho agribusiness lobbyists who wanted a public relations tool that would offer proof of the safety of Idaho food against the accusations of anti-pesticide activists.  
"We have superior products in Idaho that can be shipped with or without the lab," Batt said. "I think we can operate in definitely without it."  
Two problems killed the lab: Lab workers had declared some food samples clean of farm chemicals without actually testing for those chemicals, and private industry

hasn't paid the lab's operating expenses as promised, Batt said.  
"I think it's not in the cards for the general fund, the taxpayers, to continue to support this facility," Batt said.  
The state's agriculture industry had promised to pay the state to run the lab once it was built, but the Legislature has subsidized it with \$150,000 per year since its opening in 1992. Batt said he would meet with agriculture industry leaders to  
Please see LAB/A2

## Hot hoops



Roy Rojatz, left, and Daniel Novinger, both of Gooding, keep warm by playing a game of basketball with friends at the Gooding Lions Club Park.

# Gooding starts term as mayor

**By Virginia S. Garber**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Property manager Jeff Gooding will take the city's reins as mayor for two years, the City Council decided Tuesday.

After just a few minutes in office, the new mayor said Twin Falls should demand a progress report from the regional Enhanced 911 board.  
Gooding is worried about city dispatchers who may not be hired as E911 dispatchers, he said.  
Other council members said they want an explanation for delays in opening the regional emergency dispatching center in Jerome County.



Also on Gooding's agenda as mayor is a revision of the city's strategic plan. Results from a community survey should be gathered by late February, when council members will meet for planning, he said.  
Twin Falls' first priority will continue to be an "adequate, clean water supply," he said.

The council also re-elected Councilman Art Franz as vice mayor.  
"Both votes were unanimous. Councilman Chris Talkington, however, complained that the state's "sunshine" law forces council members "to come in cold to their mayor-election meeting. The last mayor was selected late in 1993 in an informal straw poll of council members two weeks before the council's official vote in January, 1994."  
In 1990, Gooding helped tighten landscaping requirements on Twin Falls' gateway arterial streets.  
"If I don't do anything more than that, I'm happy," he said.  
Gooding spent five years on the city's planning and zoning board and was chairman for three years. He is entering his third year on the council.  
"May Micron not be part of your future, Jeff," former Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said as he turned over the mayor's seat.

# Senate votes to call civil servants back; House wants budget deal

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Weary of the partial federal shutdown, the Senate voted Tuesday to return furloughed civil servants to work immediately.  
House Republicans, however, stood firm against the measure until President Clinton agrees to a budget-balancing deal, and after three hours of negotiations with Clinton, no such breakthrough was reported.  
Saying "Enough is enough," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole got unanimous approval for a measure temporarily reopening closed government facilities while the budget talks continue.  
Highlighting differences between the GOP-dominated House and Senate, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he preferred to link an end to the 19-day-old federal shutdown a budget-balancing accord.  
Gingrich, R-Ga., and other congressional leaders met with Clinton and adminis-

tration officials over a soup-and-pasta dinner at the White House in the latest round of talks over ending federal deficits by 2002.  
When it was over, White House spokesman Mike McCurry read a bipartisan statement saying the bargainers had made "constructive progress" and would meet again this afternoon. Earlier, McCurry said the negotiators were "working through the issues."  
"I hope we can reach an agreement," Clinton told reporters as the session began. He called the Senate vote to return workers to their jobs "a very good sign" and urged the House to follow suit.  
Gingrich was noncommittal about the shutdown as the meeting started, saying he would discuss the Tuesday evening meeting with rank-and-file Republicans on Wednesday. But earlier, he said the closure would end when there was a deal to balance the budget.

"If there's an agreement on a basis for balancing the budget, a lot of things could happen in a very few hours," Gingrich told reporters earlier in the day.  
Asked if the Senate-approved bill signaled a disagreement between Gingrich and Dole, R-Kan., Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley said: "Of course, it can't possibly pass the House. It has no chance in the House and everyone understands that."  
Blankley said the proposal was "a tactical judgment for the Senate."  
The legislation, sponsored by Dole and passed by voice vote, would return 260,000 idled federal workers to work immediately, and pay them and about 500,000 other civil servants who have been at their jobs but unpaid. It would run through Jan. 12 as budget talks proceed.  
"I don't see any sense in what we've been doing," Dole said as the Senate approved the measure.

# U.S. troops unsettle Bosnians, NATO allies as well

**The Associated Press**

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles of the 1st Cavalry blew through a Bosnian Serb checkpoint New Year's Eve at 35 mph, not even slowing down.  
The Serbs didn't try to stop them.  
The message was clear: The Americans were taking over.  
In contrast to U.N. troops, who suffered from conflicting orders and were obstructed by all sides, the Americans and the rest of the NATO-led force are in Bosnia to "enforce peace."

Its commanders say they won't negotiate for permission to pass through checkpoints or to move troops and supplies.  
U.S. Gen. George Joulwan, chief of the 60,000-member NATO mission, says the force is coming in "dikes up" and is not looking to fight, but ready to if necessary.  
One military policeman, leaning out of his vehicle and patting his M-60 machine gun, told a reporter: "I'm authorized to kill and I'm ready to do it if I have to."  
That air of toughness has unsettled Bosnians, and even some allies in the NATO-led force.

Capt. Ronny Sandqvist of Sweden, a peacekeeper in Bosnia for two years, noted that Bosnians of all factions fire off guns to celebrate weddings and funerals, and said he's afraid the American troops will overreact.  
"Do not respond at the first small-barms fire," said Sandqvist, commander of a motorized infantry company. "Often, they just try to scare you. Don't return fire and shoot the first person you see."  
Bosnian Serbs around Sarajevo are particularly wary of the NATO troops. NATO was bombed.



Army Pfc. Michael Moorehead eats lunch amid swirling exhaust from the heater of his self-propelled howitzer as a convoy paused about 60 miles north of Tuzla Tuesday.

# Ex-FBI agent accused of stealing ammunition

**The Associated Press**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — FBI agent H. Gary Harlow's 25-year career came to an end after he allegedly broke his wife's nose.  
Tipped off by Harlow's wife, investigators found his rural home stocked to the rafters with government ammunition. Harlow then may have burned the place to the ground.  
"What he had in there was an arsenal," Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said at a hearing last month.  
A federal judge on Tuesday sent theft charges against Harlow to a grand jury. He faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.  
"It's hard to imagine what happened," said Fauquier County Sheriff Joe Higgs. "I'll unravel for him really quickly."  
Authorities portray Harlow, 48, as

a vengeful, paranoid man with a history of violence and deceit, including an assault on his former wife and allegations he stalked her. Harlow and his current wife, Barbara, have been married about a year.  
Prosecutors say he stole 100,000 to 200,000 rounds of ammunition, grenades, night vision gear and other high-tech equipment from the FBI training academy at Quantico, where he worked for 11 years as a firearms

instructor.  
Some of the seized ammunition was still in the original boxes, with shipping labels addressed to the academy, according to an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court.  
Federal authorities found the stockpile after Harlow and his wife fought last month. The affidavit says he threw Barbara Harlow on their bed and punched her in the face the night of Dec. 9.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

**Almanac**

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	32	.....
Burley	35	27	.....
Fairfield	37	m	.....
Gooding	37	m	.....
Hagerman	41	m	.....
Idaho Falls	24	16	.....
Jerome	34	27	.....
Lewiston	45	38	0.2
Malad	28	13	.....
Mesa	33	16	.....
Midvale	39	31	.....
Pocatiello	32	19	.....
Salmon	24	9	.....
Stanley	m	m	.....
Sun Valley	39	m	.....

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	40	31	.....
Last year	45	28	.....
Normal	37	20	0.03

**Precipitation**

Month to date: 0.00  
 Normal mo. to date: 0.53  
 Water year to date: 4.09  
 \*Normal year to date: 3.14

**Comfort factors**

Humidity at noon: 72 pct  
 Barometer at noon: 30.18 S

**Skywatch**

Sunset today 5:17 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Full; Jan. 5; last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20; first quarter, Jan. 27

Visible planets: Morning, none; Evening: Mars, Saturn, Venus.

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Wind advisory today. Windy and cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow. Highs in the lower 40s; West winds 20 to 35 mph with higher gusts. Tonight mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow or rain. Highs in the 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Snow at the higher elevations. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs in the mid-30s. Saturday mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 30; Highs from the upper 30s to low 40s.

Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Snow at the higher elevations. Lows in the 20s high in the 30s.

### Wood River Valley

Windy with snow likely today. Additional accumulation of 2 to 4 inches. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight cloudy and colder with scattered snow showers. Lows in the teens. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs around 30.

### Treasure Valley

Windy with rain likely today. Highs around 40. Northwest wind increasing to 15 to 30 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy and colder with scattered snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today. A chance of rain and snow mainly north. Snow level 3,500 to 7,000 feet. Highs lower 40s to mid-50s. Tonight a chance of snow north otherwise partly cloudy. Lows upper teens to upper 20s. Thursday a chance of snow north otherwise partly cloudy. Highs upper 30s to lower 50s.

### Northern Utah

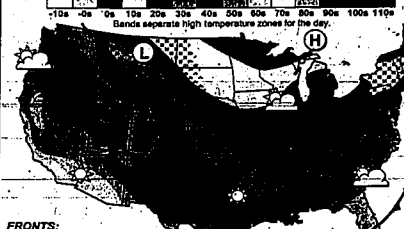
Rain likely changing to snow by late afternoon with accumulation 1-inch or less. Breezy south winds shifting to northwest in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight snow likely. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday cloudy with a chance of rain in the lower 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported clouds from a weather disturbance centered over Canada covered the Gem State most of Tuesday afternoon. A foot of snow fell in northwestern Arkansas and the National Weather Service warned that up to 14 inches was possible by Wednesday morning. More than two dozen Arkansas school districts closed as a precaution and Jack-

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 3.



**Temperature extremes**

Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 2 degrees below at Idaho Falls. Nation: High, 86 at Vero Beach, Fla. Low, 26 below at Presque Isle, Maine.

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

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz, or call 423-4223.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	35	24	.....
Atlanta	28	24	.....
Boston	30	24	.....
Chicago	29	26	.....
Dallas	41	31	.....
Denver	22	12	0.1
Des Moines	31	20	.....
Detroit	28	26	.....
Houston	65	63	.....
Indianapolis	48	40	.....
Los Angeles	50	42	.....
Las Vegas	58	45	.....
Los Angeles	78	63	0.66
Miami	75	63	.....
Miami Beach	83	74	.....
Milwaukee	25	22	.....
Minneapolis	22	14	0.04
New Orleans	60	48	.....
New York	37	30	0.37
San Francisco	50	44	.....
Seattle	30	25	0.04
Phoenix	63	53	.....
Pittsburgh	35	28	.....
Portland, Me.	18	14	0.05
Portland, Ore.	58	45	0.1
San Diego	54	41	.....
St. Louis	33	28	0.55
Salt Lake City	38	22	.....
San Antonio	72	60	.....
Seattle	53	47	.....
Spokane	37	33	.....
Washington	40	38	0.78

### For information call

For current road conditions, call the numbers: Boise, 378-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nevada, area, 702-735-8888.

## Snow spreads from Texas to New England; more heads east

**The Associated Press**

Heavy snow fell over parts of the southern Plains and Mississippi Valley Tuesday, closing schools and blocking traffic.

Lighter snow extended through the Ohio Valley into New England, fell across the Southeast.

In the West, a new storm was heading into the Colorado Rockies, where road crews worked Tuesday to reopen the Loveland and Red Mountain passes, closed by snow and a threat of avalanches. One snowboarder was killed by a weekend avalanche near Vail Pass.

Elsewhere, wind gusting to 50 mph early Tuesday in northern Arizona knocked out power to about 5,400 customers at Flagstaff. Gusty wind also blew across sections of Southern California and the Texas coast.

A foot of snow fell in northwestern Arkansas and the National Weather Service warned that up to 14 inches was possible by Wednesday morning. More than two dozen Arkansas school districts closed as a precaution and Jack-

knifing tractor-trailer rigs temporarily closed U.S. 71 south of Fayetteville.

Weather advisories ranged from a heavy snow warning posted for much of southwestern Texas to winter storm warnings in Ohio and Pennsylvania and storm watches in effect in New England, where 6 inches of snow was possible overnight in New Hampshire and Maine. Glare-ice in Connecticut set off a series of accidents involving 20 vehicles on Interstate 84.

Up to a foot of snow was forecast in Missouri and scores of schools canceled classes as a precaution. In St. Louis, Trans World Airlines canceled more than 150 flights.

As much as 5 inches was reported in Oklahoma, and traffic was snarled and power was knocked out in some areas.

Warmer air bordering the snow band's southern edge produced rain in the Tennessee and lower Ohio valleys to the Gulf Coast and central East Coast.

Florida had thunderstorms, and tornado watches were posted for northern and central parts of the state. On Monday, record rain fell across parts of Florida.

## Utah governor opens centennial celebration

**FILLMORE, Utah (AP)** — Decked out in top hat and tails, Gov. Mike Leavitt leaned from his horse-drawn carriage in Fillmore Tuesday afternoon, welcoming hundreds to Utah's centennial celebration.

"This is a moment we've all waited for with great anticipation," Leavitt said before a parade of carriages and antique cars began down the streets of the ornate territorial capital.

"It's a time we'll give thanksgiving," the governor added. "Most of all, it's a moment to reflect on the past and prepare for the future."

Leavitt, wearing a blue wool coat over a vintage suit borrowed from the University of Utah Pioneer Museum, joked with his wife, Jackie, U.S. Sen. Bob Bennett and Lt. Gov. Olene Walker about the travails of donning 1890s attire.

Bennett towered over all in his top hat, and said he wishes the long, sleek styles would return. But Walker, in a purple and black gown, complained it took too long to dress.

"Nor can you get dressed alone," quipped Leavitt.

Hundreds lined the streets for the parade — some children even sat on blankets in the 30-degree-plus, gray afternoon. School children let loose multi-colored balloons as the parade passed by.

Fillmore, which was the functioning capital of the Utah territory for just two years in the 1850s, was chosen for the kickoff of three days of statewide centennial celebrations.

Millard County residents, prepared for months for the parade, a homegrown banquet, Centennial Ball and fireworks.

## Flags lowered for WWII hero

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton ordered flags flown at half-staff Tuesday in honor of retired Adm. Arleigh Burke, the three-time naval operations chief and World War II hero who died Monday.

Burke, 94, became famous leading Navy destroyers on high-speed dashes across the Pacific during World War II, gaining him the name "31-knot Burke."

His "Little Beaver" squadron was credited with destroying one

Japanese cruiser, nine destroyers, one submarine, several small vessels and some 30 planes during a four-month span in 1943-44.

Clinton ordered flags lowered at all public buildings and grounds, military posts, naval stations and vessels, as well as embassies and other facilities abroad, until Burke is buried.

The funeral and burial are scheduled Thursday at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., from which Burke graduated in 1923.

## IRS mails tax forms this week

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Federal income tax forms should be arriving in taxpayers' mailboxes this week, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday.

The mailing of the forms, which occurs every year at about this time, has not been affected by the partial

government shutdown resulting from the budget impasse between President Clinton and Congress, said spokesman Wilton Padley.

Sunday is the last day of the IRS and was signed into law by Clinton last month.

## Lab

Continued from A1

try to find a way to reopen the "marvelous facility" without taxpayer funding.

Failing that, the building will become CSI's property. Faculty members have already prepared a proposal to Batt suggesting that the building would make an excellent home for the college's life science and water quality programs, said Jerry Beck, dean of instruction.

The college needs more building space, but "funding issue, if we had to pay for that building, it would be very difficult," Beck said.

Rep. Maxine Bell, who earlier vowed to champion funding for the troubled lab in the upcoming legislative session, said she favors running it under the auspices of CSL.

"I know it's a tremendous teaching tool," she said. "It's too nice a facility to have the doors locked."

Troubles at the lab became public in November when Batt and the Ag Department temporarily closed it after chemist Gregory Moller, who directs a similar lab in Moscow at the University of Idaho, released a scathing report on its operations.

Moller's report has been backed up by another investigation under way by Quality Associates of Ellenton, Md., Batt said Tuesday.

The investigations have not turned up criminal wrongdoing, however.

Batt insisted Tuesday that Hatch did nothing wrong either when he dismissed Hahn on July 6, 1995 to save money. The governor had kind words for the whistleblower, saying: "I appreciate Mr. Hahn's forthrightness in bringing these allegations to light."

In the summer of 1994, Hahn reportedly approached laboratory director Salust Dabestani, accusing workers of falsifying reports and illegally disposing of chemical waste down laboratory sinks. Dabestani allegedly did not respond, so Hahn went to Dabestani's superior, Rod Awe, administrator of the state's Division of Agriculture Technology, who did not investigate immedi-

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous conditions on some major routes around the state Tuesday.

Conditions: U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet, raining lightly; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry, wet; Twin Falls-

## Style

Continued from A1

ing them just last September, and is enforcing an accord that turns over Serb-held areas of Sarajevo to the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

"I do believe the Americans will try to overcompensate for the embarrassment they suffered in Somalia and that the loss will be taken out on the Bosnian peoples, to feed their ego," said Stana Ivanovich, a vendor in the small Stara Zvezdica of Pale.

U.N. peacekeepers had conflicting orders and little authority to carry them out, reflecting the basic disagreement among permanent members of the Security Council on how to handle Bosnia.

That left the peacekeepers open to humiliating hostage-taking and abuse from UN sides.

Even before the United Nations handed over authority in Bosnia to NATO troops, the Americans began taking over security. They rebuilt the entrance to the Tuza base, implying U.N. security was lax. They also began to stop and search U.N. vehicles.

The Americans have begun to patrol outside the Tuza base, in vehicles and on foot.

By contrast, the U.N.-troops known as UNPROFOR had to submit a weekly plan to the Bosnian army detailing their proposed activities.

## Circulation

By Ryan Smith, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman: 536-2535

Burley: 337-2521

Paul-Castelford: 678-2532

543-6448

Filler-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-9375

Other areas and all other areas: 733-0931

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Reter York, advertising director

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Subscription rates: home delivery, \$3.95 per week; daily and Sunday, \$3.95 per week; \$24.00 per month. All other rates available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: local, daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; outside, daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; Idaho rates daily and Sunday, \$4.00 per week.

## Mail information

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## The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS (NO. 4) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

LOTTERY (NO. 2) DRAWING: POWERSBALL AND FAMILY FIVE NUMBERS

WEATHER LOCAL FORECASTS

SKI LINE MOVIES SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Sponsored by CLAUDE'S SPORTS

# Post-Cold War world sees several little wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever promise 1995 holds for peace in Bosnia—a group that watches wars around the world says ethnic rivalries, civil wars, border clashes and other little wars are still on the rise.

The National Defense Council Foundation counted a record 71 conflicts in 1995, one more than the previous year.

The CIA calculates a smaller number because of its different criteria for what is war. Some private analysts say the world is less dangerous than during the long Cold War of East-West rivalry.

An alphabetical listing of the foundation's count includes bloodshed from Afghanistan to Xepem. Strife incited lands as diverse as the Comoros, which suffered an attempted coup, and the United States, included because of drug violence and organized crime.

The foundation, aligned with political conservatives opposed to U.S. defense cuts, lists countries where turmoil has disrupted economics, politics or security. By that measure, the research and lobbying foundation counted 71 little wars last year, one more than 1994 and double the number in the organization's first tally in 1989.

Twelve countries were added this year, eight removed. The increase of one resulted because other country listings were combined.

"We're having a problem generating peace worldwide," said Andrew Messing, retired Special Forces officer and the foundation's executive director.

No one has an accurate count of the dead from the numerous civil wars, ethnic rivalries, terrorist

## World unrest

The National Defense Council Foundation's list of world conflicts, which includes military conflicts and domestic battles, such as drug violence.



World conflict areas	El Salvador	Moldova	Tajikistan
Albanian	Eritrea	Nicaragua	Thailand
Algeria	France	Nigeria	Uganda
Angola	Guatemala	North Korea	United States
Armenia	Honduras	Pakistan	Venezuela
Azerbaijan	Indonesia	Panama	Yemen
Bangladesh	Iran	Paraguay	
Bolivia	Israel	Peru	
Bosnia-Herzegovina	Jamaica	Philippines	
Burma	Kenya	Russia	
Burundi	Laos	Rwanda	
Cambodia	Lebanon	Saudi Arabia	
Chad	Liberia	Sierra Leone	
China	Madagascar	Somalia	
Colombia	Malawi	South Africa	
Croatia	Mali	South Korea	
Cuba	Mexico	Sri Lanka	
Cyprus	Morocco	Sudan	
Czechia	Nepal	Syria	
Denmark	Niger		
Egypt	Norway		
	Poland		
	Portugal		
	Romania		
	Slovakia		
	Slovenia		
	Tanzania		
	Togo		
	Turkey		
	Ukraine		
	USA		
	Uzbekistan		
	Vietnam		
	Yugoslavia		

Sources: National Defense Council Foundation

strikes; border clashes; drug violence; lingering insurgencies and other scattered conflicts.

In an interview, Messing said the conflict count is important for Americans "because it helps us understand why we need a strong national defense in a hostile world."

He said major dangers emerging in the post-Cold War era are proliferation of nuclear and biological weapons, the rising militarization of China and spreading

violence related to drug trafficking. About a fourth of the conflicts on the foundation list involve drug violence.

CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield said the agency, which counted 27 conflicts, lists only those with "high levels of organized violence between states or between contending groups within a state or with high levels of political or societal tension likely to erupt into violence."

## Wells Fargo workers charged in heist; 2 more suspects sought

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two Wells Fargo employees who claimed their armored car was commandeered at gunpoint were charged with faking the holdup and stealing \$1.7 million in cash.

The FBI said it was seeking at least three suspects in a heist carried out as the vehicle made its rounds delivering money to banks Thursday.

The stolen money has not been recovered.

"It was a pretty sophisticated plan they had come up with," said G. Robert Langford, agent in charge of the FBI office in Birmingham. "I feel certain we are going to solve it."

Charles David Reed, 29, and Daniel Ray Austin, 29, were discovered in the armored car in a remote area Thursday. News reports said

they were found tied up and blindfolded, but Langford refused to comment on that.

At the time, authorities said a gunman apparently forced his way into the truck and then met a getaway car.

On Sunday, however, Reed and Austin were arrested and jailed on federal charges of conspiring to rob the armored car.

## Watt pleads guilty in HUD case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Interior Secretary James G. Watt pleaded guilty Tuesday to attempting to influence the federal grand jury investigating the 1980s influence-peddling scandal at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Watt, who previously pleaded innocent, was facing 18 felony counts of perjury and making false statements to cover up his work as a consultant seeking federal aid from HUD after he left government in 1983.

His plea today reduced that to one misdemeanor conviction of withholding information and documents from the grand jury in June 1990. He faces a possible sentence of up to six months and a maximum fine of \$5,000.

Watt sent a letter to an FBI agent that "set forth inaccurate information," Michael Sullivan, an associate independent counsel in the HUD investigation, told

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth at a hearing. Watt "knew at the time that he had documents in his possession that could be of relevance to the grand jury" but did not disclose their existence in the letter although he was subpoenaed to do so, Sullivan said.

At today's hearing, Lamberth asked Watt a series of questions to determine whether he understood the significance of his guilty plea. As Watt stood before the judge, he answered at several points, "I do understand that."

Lamberth scheduled a sentencing hearing for March 12.

In early December, Lamberth dismissed five additional charges that accused Watt of making false statements to a House subcommittee investigating allegations of corruption at HUD and two charges of lying to investigators working with the independent counsel.

## Cigarette makers fight FDA rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The five largest tobacco companies accused the government Tuesday of an "illegal power grab" by trying to regulate cigarettes with rules they said will cost \$1 billion a year—paid mostly by retailers and advertising companies.

The cigarette makers submitted 2,000 pages of arguments—and an additional 45,000 pages of supporting research—to the Food and Drug Administration Tuesday, the deadline for public comment on the FDA's

plan to curb teen-age smoking by restricting how tobacco is sold and advertised.

The plan "strikes at many thousands of people in many thousands of businesses," said Philip Morris Vice President Steven Parrish. "Make no mistake: In this fight, we are not alone and in this fight we are right."

But parents and children opposed to smoking were busy delivering last-minute pleas to the FDA too.

"We are amazed that people are so

blind to see how easy it is for little kids to get cigarettes," said Morgan Lesko, 13, who has been buying cigarettes since the second grade as part of Maryland efforts to expose illegal tobacco sales to minors.

And the attorneys general of 25 states said they can't keep teens from smoking without federal help. "Advertisements that encourage teen smoking undermine the law and policies of our states," Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal wrote the FDA.

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# Study finds alcohol, Leukemia linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Babies born to women who drank alcohol during the last six months of pregnancy were 10 times more likely to develop leukemia during infancy, a study shows.

Infant leukemia is extremely rare, even with the steep increase associated with drinking mothers, but researcher Xiao-Ou Shu of the University of Minnesota said the study emphasizes again that pregnancy and alcohol should not be mixed.

"A pregnant woman, I believe, should avoid drinking any alcohol at all," said Shu, the lead author of a study to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

The alcohol study is based on interviews with the parents of 302 children who developed leukemia by the age of 18 months. For comparison, the researchers also interviewed the parents of 558 healthy children.

For women who drank any amount at any time during the pregnancy, the risk of their baby developing infant leukemia increased by 160 percent, the study found. For a specific type of disease, acute myeloid leukemia or AML, the risk was increased by 260 percent, said Shu.

The statistically highest risk was for maternal drinking in the six months before birth, she said.

"If a mother drinks during the second and third trimesters, the risk of AML can be as high as 10.5-fold," said Shu.

Infant leukemia is "extremely rare," she said. Only about 3

babies per 100,000 live births develop leukemia before the age of 18 months in the United States. Shu said her research showed that the rate increases to about 32 babies per 100,000 live births among drinking mothers.

Dr. Mitha Linet of the National Cancer Institute said that Shu's conclusion "is a new finding" and cautioned: "One would want to see the results replicated to make sure that it is not the result of chance alone."

But Linet said there already are many studies that show pregnant women should avoid alcohol and if Shu's research is verified, "it provides one more major reason."

Shu said the fundamental conclusions of her study are based on answers to a question about any use at all of alcohol during pregnancy.

Attempts to link the amount of drinking to specific risks of leukemia were not successful, she said.

"I think the mothers tended to underreport how much they actually drank," said Shu. However, she said, there was enough data to suggest "the more a woman drinks, the higher the risk."

The study also attempted to link parental cigarette smoking to the risk of leukemia, but Shu said the data was inconclusive.

But the connection between maternal alcohol and an increased risk of infant leukemia, she said, is strong.

"We looked at it in a variety of ways (statistically) and found that it is very significant," said Shu.

# Demand rising for body donations

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Others might wonder what happens after death, but Alan Mermann has no doubts.

"I'm going to be up there," says Mermann, a Yale School of Medicine chaplain and professor. "Up there" is not heaven or nirvana — it's the medical school's third-floor anatomy lab.

Practicing what he preaches, Mermann is one of thousands from Yale deans to plumbers who have bequeathed their bodies to Yale in the past century. His donation will allow Mermann to educate students even after his death.

"It is one of the more profound gifts you can give in life," said Mermann, 72. "My body is a very temporal thing. I need to recycle. It like the leaves in my garden."

With new surgical techniques being introduced, the demand for cadavers is rising at medical schools, said Ernest April, an anatomy professor at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

Requirements that physicians' assistants gain more experience working with cadavers have added to the demand, April said.

The medical schools at Yale and the University of Connecticut each get about 50 bodies a year; most are dissected by first-year students.

Most bodies are from donors 75



Dr. Alan Mermann poses in his offices at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn., offering a view of his future donation to Yale — his body.

ies of people as young as 20 and as old as 107.

Medical school officials at Yale and UConn say they receive enough bodies to get by but could use more.

In New England, the nine schools providing medical or dental training receive a total of about 500 cadavers a year.

Full-body donation programs must compete with organ donation programs, which get far more public attention, said Don Cahill of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the former president of the American Association of Clinical Anatomists.

"The emphasis on organ donation has become well-publicized to the extent that body donation has been laid aside," he said. "The public is encouraged to donate various organs, but there is almost no comparable encouragement to donate the whole body."

Abigail Test, 30, of Albuquerque, N.M., decided to leave her body to science after her father died in 1994 and she learned he had donated his body to the University of Connecticut.

"The way we take up space with cemeteries ... it is a big waste of space and resources in the way we deal with dead bodies," she said.

Test said she chose to donate her body instead of her organs because "by helping a young doctor, you are multiplying saving lives."

# German rocket builder, Nazi dies in exile

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Rocket scientist Arthur Rudolph, who helped the United States get to the moon, has died in Germany, where he returned after being accused of Nazi war crimes. He was 89.

Rudolph lapsed into a coma and died Monday at his home in Hamburg, according to Hugh Melnisch, a friend and retired defense specialist.

Rudolph was recently hospitalized for a heart condition, Melnisch told The Huntsville Times.

A woman who answered a Hamburg telephone number listed for Arthur Rudolph identified herself as his wife but refused to confirm or deny that she died.

"We want nothing to do with the press. I will give you no information," the woman said before hanging up.

Rudolph left Germany at the end of World War II and became part of Wember von Braun's team of scientists who developed America's space program.

He headed the Saturn 5 project at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, playing a key role in the development of the rocket that took man to the moon for the first time in 1969.

In 1982, Rudolph was accused by the Justice Department of war crimes involving forced labor at an underground rocket factory at Peenemuende, the Nazi rocket center.



Rudolph

# Child suffocates after falling into grease pit

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy died Tuesday after falling into a grease pit outside the Chinese restaurant where his parents were attending a New Year's Day party.

Nil A. Roy never regained consciousness after he choked on the discarded cooking oil Monday. The oil was cool at the time.

The boy apparently stepped on the in-ground trap's lightweight lid while he and other children played outdoors, police spokeswoman Cindy Chadwick said.

The pit — 3 to 4 feet deep, with a

circular opening about 2 feet across — holds old cooking oil until it can be collected for disposal.

Nil's parents were among more than two dozen local residents from India at a party inside.

Children alerted the adults that Nil had fallen in. One guest, Jaiprakash Patel, leaned headfirst into the vat.

"The first time I went in, I couldn't find anyone," Patel said. "Someone said, 'Someone is still there,' so I yelled, 'Someone hold my legs!'"

"I went in again, and was moving

my arm around. I found a leg and grabbed hold of it tight. I was yelling, 'Pull me up!' They pulled me up fast."

Nil's father, Dr. Anand Roy, tried to clear his son's airway and start to cardiopulmonary resuscitation but couldn't fire Capt. C.D. Clary said.

A rescue crew suctioned a least a pint of "goop" out of the boy's windpipe.

"It was very nasty," Clary said. "Clary said the lid on the grease trap was so light, children could have lifted it.

No immediate charges were filed.

# Forbes, Buchanan push to get on ballot

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Armed with laptop computers, warm mittens and a rebellious streak, supporters of Steve Forbes and Pat Buchanan are challenging New York's formidable GOP hierarchy to gain slots on the state's primary ballot.

Their aim: to keep Bob Dole from waltzing away with all 102 of the state's delegates to the Republican National Convention. That's almost one-tenth of the number needed to secure the nomination.

New York's ballot access laws are the toughest in the nation when it comes to qualifying for the primary. And Dole, supported by most of the state's top Republicans, appears to be the only GOP candidate assured of a March 7 ballot spot throughout the state.

"It's designed to give the party absolute control over the decision process," said Thomas Slater, Forbes' state campaign director.

"We are making an effort that's going to shake them up a little bit this year."

For more than a month, volunteers have been tromping across the state circulating Forbes petitions, joined by a good number of paid

campaign employees. Forbes backers also have been spending time in federal courthouses challenging the ballot access rules.

Buchanan has been relying on volunteers to circulate his petitions in a more bargain-basement effort to meet Thursday's deadline. Other GOP contenders, unwilling to devote scant resources to what they view as a fixed fight, are bypassing the state.

In New York, there are, in effect, separate GOP primaries in each of the state's 31 congressional districts. To qualify in most districts, a candidate must collect the signatures of 1,250 Republicans who live there.

Organizational support such as Dole's this year has been a key to past New York victories. In 1988, with the party apparatus behind then-Vice President George Bush, challengers Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson were able to crack the ballot in only a handful of districts.

Bush swept almost all the state's delegates.

In Dole's native Kansas, any candidate with the \$100 filing fee makes it onto the primary ballot. In New Hampshire, where the nation's first primary is held, the cost is \$1,000.

# Judge sees vision, becomes evangelist

CINCINNATI (AP) — A judge who says he saw the face of Jesus Christ on a courthouse pillar is leaving the bench to become an evangelist and motivational speaker.

Municipal Judge Leslie Isaiah Gaines, 50, said he will resign Feb. 1.

Gaines, known for his round style on the bench, was appointed in 1993 to replace a retiring judge and was elected later that year.

In 1994, he said he saw a vision of Jesus on a pillar — an event he said was instrumental in his decision to become a clergyman.

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Briefly

Rabin's assassin requests jail transfer

JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin asked a court Tuesday to be moved to another prison unless he gets a heater in his cell and the six-volume Mishna scriptures on biblical law.

Staribacher resigns following criticism

VIENNA, Austria — Austria's finance minister resigned Tuesday in the face of criticism that he was the main obstacle in re-establishing a coalition government.

Philippine official discloses terrorist plans

MANILA, Philippines — A terrorist group that targeted Pope John Paul II also sought to kill President Fidel Ramos and police and army commanders, the government said Tuesday.

Interior Secretary Rafael Alunan made the accusation at a news conference where he presented a suspected member of the group, Mohammad Anees, arrested with five others Friday on Manila's outskirts.

Anees reportedly was a close associate of Ramzi Yousef, who is being held in New York on charges of commanding the 1993 World Trade Center bombing that killed six people and injured 1,000.

State lodges appeal on Banda verdict

BLANTYRE, Malawi — State prosecutors filed an appeal Tuesday against the acquittal of ousted dictator Kamuzu Banda on charges of conspiracy to murder.

Jurors deliberated less than two hours on Dec. 23 before clearing Banda of direct involvement in the 1983 killing of four politicians. Banda's longtime companion Cecilia Kadzamina, former police minister John Tembo and three former police officers were also acquitted.

The four murder victims, who had opposed Banda's policies, were bludgeoned to death by a police hit squad and left in a car wreck to make the deaths appear accidental.

Scottish folk music revivalist dead at 55

GLASGOW, Scotland — Hamish Imlach, a leading figure in Scotland's folk music revival of the 1950s and 1960s, has died. He was 55.

Imlach died Monday night at his home in the Glasgow suburb of Motherwell, said his partner, Muriel Graves. The cause of death was not announced. The singer had been in poor health for years and had bronchitis recently.

Imlach recorded more than three dozen albums and toured widely. His proteges included the comedian Billy Connolly and pop singer Chris De Burgh.

Among the songs best loved by his fans were "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "This Sporting Life," "Sonny's Dream" and "Cod Liver Oil and the Orange Juice."

Gypsy center planned for Auschwitz

WARSAW, Poland — A center to document and study the extermination of 22,000 European Gypsies is planned for Auschwitz, the notorious World War II Nazi death camp.

Construction of the center will begin this year in Brzezinka, a part of the Auschwitz prison camp network, Roman Kwiatkowski, deputy chairman of Poland's Romani Association, told the Polish news agency PAP Tuesday.

About 1.5 million Jews from across Europe died at Auschwitz between 1940 and 1945. Poles and Gypsies were the next largest groups murdered there.

The studies center will house an archive of World War II documents on the extermination of Gypsies. Construction is to be financed by funds from the United States, Germany, the Polish culture ministry and private donations.

4 die from choking on rice cakes

TOKYO — Four elderly Tokyo residents choked to death while eating New Year's rice cakes, a traditional delicacy in Japan. The deaths occurred during the first two days of 1996. Ten others were treated at hospitals for having the food lodged in their throats, Koji Matsumoto of the Tokyo Fire Department said Tuesday.

Japanese eat the sticky cakes along with other traditional New Year's dishes. The cakes are about an inch square and have the consistency of paste. Choking deaths are blamed on them every year.

Compiled from wire reports

Perry tells Bosnian factions: 'Don't blow it'

TASZAR AIR BASE, Hungary (AP) — Warring factions in Bosnia are cooperating with NATO peacekeepers but have yet to show they can cooperate with each other, Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday.

With more than half the 20,000-member U.S. peacekeeping force expected to be in place by mid-January, Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili stopped at the mission's Hungarian staging area en route to Bosnia to tell the troops already there: "Well done."

Perry and Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sounded upbeat about the progress of the deployment so far. They warned that peace is not yet guaranteed, however, and hazards abound for the allied forces.

"There will be mistakes both in the air and on the ground," Perry said. "But we have sent a clear message to the warring parties: This is your chance for peace. Don't blow it."

In the first month of the NATO operation, rival Bosnians Muslim, Serb and Croat factions have cooperated with, even welcomed, allied troops. Whether they can work with one another after the bitterness of



U.S. Secretary of Defense William J. Perry, right, is greeted by his Hungarian counterpart Gyorgy Keleti Tuesday.

The last four years remains uncertain. "We don't have any solid indicators yet to enable us to answer that 'what if' question," Perry said.

The nation's two top defense officials set out for Bosnia for a personal inspection of the deployment of 60,000 NATO and other allied troops and to buck up the morale of soldiers working under severe weather conditions. Perry and Shalikashvili got a taste of those conditions when they hastily canceled a news conference at Taszar Air Base for fear of getting socked in by a snowstorm.

Hungary, a former Warsaw Pact nation, is playing a major assistance role in "Operation Joint Endeavor." Some 3,000 U.S. soldiers will remain based at this base in southern Hungary throughout the planned one-year deployment to support the forces inside Bosnia and 15,000 still to pass through Taszar. The operation involves road, rail and air traffic. Perry and Shalikashvili flew in from their first stop at a NATO base in northern Italy aboard a C-17 transport carrying four Humvees and a detachment of military police bound for Bosnia.

Polar adventurer happy with record despite defeat

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Frobitse ended Borge Ousland's solo cross-Antarctic trek last weekend, but it did not chill his pride about being the first to reach both the North and South Poles alone and unaided.

"I'm not disappointed. I'm a realist. When you set goals that high, you can't be disappointed if you fail," the 33-year-old Norwegian told The Associated Press by telephone from Chile, where he is recovering.

Ousland reached the South Pole on Dec. 21 after skiing alone and without outside help halfway across Antarctica. He did the same last year at the North Pole, making him the first to reach both poles by foot.

But he had to abandon his goal of also becoming the first person to cross the entire Antarctic alone when he developed severe frostbite four days after leaving the South Pole on the second leg of the trip.

"It was no surprise. I got frostbite at the beginning of the trip, but the sores got infected and wouldn't heal," Ousland said.

A doctor at the South Pole advised him not to continue, but Ousland set off anyway, carrying a sail and hoping a tail wind would speed his trip and lighten his work.

The wind never showed up. And the injuries grew worse. "The important thing for me is to have the courage to make one's dreams come true. It's not only a question of the physical and mental accomplishment of going from A to B, but of daring to live the dream," Ousland said.

Just making the first leg of his trip, to the Scott Amundsen base at the South Pole, was an astonishing feat.

Ousland skied 838 miles in 44 days, dragging a huge supply sled over the monotonous landscape for 10 hours each day. At night, he put up a tent in temperatures of minus 40 and ate meals of dried food.

Early on, he realized his sled was too heavy and dumped 90 pounds of supplies to get its weight down to 300 pounds. That meant giving up his dream of crossing the continent unaided.

Iraq harasses Jordanians

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Iraqi authorities, apparently in retaliation for Jordan's shift of policy toward one-time ally Saddam Hussein, are harassing Jordanians and detaining them without charge.

Travelers said Tuesday Iraqi border officials also were delaying the departure of Jordanians and thoroughly searching cars and visitors from the kingdom.

"Iraq is no longer safe for us because many Jordanians are unjustly thrown in jail," said a Jordanian businessman who exports food to Iraq.

"Iraqi security officials tell Jordanians as they arrest them that they are paying for the 'misdemeanor' of their government," said the leader who, like others, spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals.

A Jordanian taxi driver who works the desert highway linking Baghdad with the outside world said the measures began in the past two weeks. He said long waits were common and that Jordanians' cars and luggage are being searched. Other Arabs are welcomed by Iraq, he said.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Newly 'open' state agency shouldn't go undercover

The Idaho Health and Welfare Department's new spirit of openness collided with its old yen for secrecy last week, when the local administrator proposed a switch to unmarked cars. Definitely a wrong turn.

Joyce McRoberts gave up a state Senate seat last year to become the department's Magic Valley regional director. One key goal was to make the institution more open and accountable, and she has taken some good steps.

But now she's proposing to change the law to let social workers drive unmarked cars. The reason, she claims, is safety. McRoberts says social workers driving marked state cars are subject to threats and possible violence.

She may be right about the danger. Social workers take them to less savory places where they make unpopular decisions. It's stressful work.

But the link between hazards and marked state cars is unclear. McRoberts offers an anecdote about a Twin Falls social worker who thought someone was following her on the interstate. Though the story as told is disturbing, the facts are shaky. The man didn't accost the social worker or make overt threats. If he really was following her, there's no evidence that

her state car was the reason.

Other anecdotes are likewise inconclusive. Car windows have been broken and tires slashed in the parking lot behind Twin Falls' Health and Welfare office. But the same fate might befall unmarked cars parked in the same place.

While the reasons for allowing unmarked cars are dubious, the reasons against the idea are plain. Marking publicly owned vehicles promotes accountability. Marked cars are less likely to be borrowed for unauthorized personal use. They're also likely to be driven more safely. (Run a red light in a state car, and half a dozen taxpayers will see you do it.)

Also, a marked car lends its driver a subtle psychological edge. A person who climbs out of a state vehicle acquires an automatic air of authority. So the state-labeled car is, in some cases, a plus for social workers.

This issue is a cautionary note about the department's push for openness. Reformers such as McRoberts must constantly guard against being co-opted by the inside mentality they seek to change. Her unmarked-car proposal may suggest that she is listening to the voice of institutional thinking. McRoberts' former legislative colleagues should reject the idea.



## '95: A year with Packwood, Simpson ...

So long, 1995: what a year you were. Bob Packwood, the Republican "revolution," O.J. Simpson, Oklahoma City — ah yes, we remember it well.

Onward we march, through the accumulating history of human folly, greed, bad manners and general goofiness, with the touching faith that next year will be better — a faith founded on the sensible proposition that next year can hardly be worse.

The "Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act" repealed a large chunk of all laws protecting the environment and public health.

The fine British film "The Madness of King George III" came to America, and they had to take off the "III" because of concerns about people assuming that they had missed Parts I and II.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said, of the Vietnam War, "We were wrong, terribly wrong." And for this, he was justly praised. President Clinton, who thought we were terribly wrong 30 years ago, is still being attacked for it. Rep. Robert Dornan, Republican candidate for president, accused Clinton of being a "traitor" for being prematurely right about Vietnam.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich told his keynotes college class that women "have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days because they get infections" and also explained to the youth of the nation that "men are biologically programmed to hunt giraffes."

Selena Quintanilla Perez was faultily shot, and Howard Stern, who has had the best of it, used the occasion to announce



that "Alvin and the Chipmunks have more soul than Selena" and to play her music with the sound of bullets in the background.

Jim Hamblin of San Marcos, a member of the Texas Constitutional Militia, said indignantly, "They're going to try and silence us. Why are they so afraid of a few hundred thousand people with assault rifles?"

Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries revealed his obsession with his hair ("Just the right amount of bounce and body"), his contempt for people who elected him, and his shameless trucking and demands for special favors from lobbyists.

Right-wing Republicans decided as a matter of ideological faith that there is no such thing as global warming. A pox on the scientists.

The 75th anniversary of women's suffrage arrived amid general attacks on welfare mothers and a woman's right to choose to have an abortion.

The AFL-CIO elected new leaders who seem possessed of the novel notion that workers have to fight to get ahead.

George Bush the elder got several million dollars for speaking in South Korea paid for by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. At least he didn't puke at a top official while there.

A bomb left at the Murrah Federal Building killed almost 200 Oklahomans. The sus-

pect believes that the federal government is evil.

Clinton criticized those who spread hatred of the government, which caused the Washington press corps to quit writing about the Oklahoma City bombing and spend the next several days criticizing Clinton instead.

O.J. Simpson's murder trial received so much media attention that an equivalent amount spent on foreign-language instruction would have left us all speaking Turkish by now.

The Republican crusade to balance the budget (without touching either military spending (one-half of the budget) or corporate welfare — and while doing out \$245 billion in additional tax breaks to the rich — produced quite a strain on the rest of the budget. Medicare, Medicaid, child nutrition day care, housing assistance, school lunches, assistance to poor disabled children, summer jobs for inner-city kids, the environment, health and safety regulation and education were all cut back. The Pentagon got \$7 billion that it didn't ask for, more B-2 bombers that don't work and Star Wars yet again.

This produced an impasse between Congress and the president, which shut down large chunks of the federal government.

"But don't worry about a thing. All those vexatious questions about how to allocate Medicare, Medicaid, welfare money and so forth will henceforth be in the hands of the Texas Legislature.

Happy New Year, all!

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

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Ty Randall  
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

### Who will manage big game?

I would like to comment on Kathy Richmond's Dec. 27 letter.

This initiative is really about who is going to manage Idaho's big game. Is it going to be managed by Idaho's biological experts or the initiative process with the animal rights people using out-of-state money to finance media coverage to project an emotional issue rather than an issue based on facts and biological data? They are attempting to limit hunting to further their agenda, which is to limit or stop all hunting.

Kathy Richmond has tried to hide her animal rights agenda by claiming her organization is just concerned about fair chase in hunting, but I have a memo titled "Friends of the Mountain Lion," which was authored by Kathy Richmond herself. Quoting the last paragraph: "enclosed is some information on the 1996 initiative to stop bear baiting, hunting with dogs and the spring bear hunt. The reason we are not adding cougars to this initiative is that the Idaho Coalition United for Bears feels that if we add cougars, the bear initiative will have a harder time passing, so we have decided to wait until 1998 to put an initiative on the ballot to stop cougar hunting with dogs."

I ask you, does this sound like someone who is concerned about fair chase or someone who is trying to further their own animal rights agenda? We need only to look to California and its 1992 Mountain Lion Initiative to see that managing wildlife by the initiative process would be a big mistake. If we are to manage our wildlife by the initiative process, we will have to finance that management with tax dollars rather than sportsmen's dollars. This could lead to higher property taxes. The Region IV Wildlife Council will have a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building. They invite all who are concerned about this issue to come and discuss it with them.

BILL JOHANSEN  
Gooding

For earth-shaking headlines about Dr. Rickard's paperwork. Shame on you, Times-News, for attempting to discredit a man due to his forgetfulness, especially when you forgot to ask the important questions regarding nuclear waste!

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory spokesman Brad Bugger told our City Council that the buried plutonium will go to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, but The Times-News didn't remember to report that the law was rewritten to ban this plutonium from entering WIPP and was not part of the governor's "deal." It seems to me that this is more worthy of your time and attention, as well as your front-page headline.

Maybe if you understood the reasons why we want to recall Batt, you might not editorialize that our goal was "just to make a political point." Politics have nothing to do with "the point." The point is to ban the reburial of billions of cancer-causing plutonium particles that remain radioactive for 240,000 years and to protect Idahoans' health.

It is obvious, Times-News, that you are attempting to protect the governor and politicians by trying to discredit Dr. Rickard, the Non-Partisan Recall Batt Committee and the recall supporters.

Dr. Rickard is the only congressional candidate to openly promise not to run if his opinion changed his views on nuclear issues. If Dr. Rickard only wanted publicity, why did he ask for physicians to be in the TV ads for the recall and not himself?

The recall is alive and growing. We have a dedicated state coordinator and two co-signing treasurers. We do need to advertise to make up for information suppressed by The Times-News. Larry Craig used \$2 million to advertise that he will "fight the federal government to protect Idaho's water." That's a lot of money for a guy to spend without banning the reburial of cancer-causing plutonium over our water.

If \$10,000 can be collected by Valentine's Day, the recall will be restarted, using thousands of signatures collected as a starting point. To get ready for Round 2, send a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 911, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

(The Some) Times-News hopes you feel powerless and confused. Do you?  
DENNIS R. HODGES  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Take government back

To Sens. Craig and Kempthorne and Reps. Crapo and Chenoweth:

Lobbyists in Washington, D.C., are responsible for fraud, corruption and waste amounting to billions of dollars each year. Their federal highway construction program is a good example. The powerful road-builders lobby in Washington, D.C., obviously has adverse influence on the government-mandated specifications for federal-aid new-road construction.

In 1991, a provision that would allow states to require road-builders to guarantee their work was passed by the House and quickly won support of the Federal Highway Administration and Department of Transportation. However, it was "excised in conference committee, due in large part to the lobbyists' vociferous objections." I am convinced the lobby is also working in many other ways to adversely influence the road construction specifications so that, for example, low-quality construction materials can be used and, as a result, the highways prematurely break up and must be rebuilt again at great cost to the Idaho taxpayers and at great profit to the road-builders.

Another example involves Senate Bill S-

1219, which was recently introduced in the Senate. This bill calls for tough new limits on political action committees; limits spending for Senate candidates; provides free TV time and reduces mail costs to Senate candidates who agree to limit their spending; bans huge unlimited contributions from wealthy individuals, corporations and others; bans procedures to evade campaign contribution limits and strengthens enforcement powers of the Federal Election Commission. Lobbyists are presently working to defeat this bill.

There are 90,000 lobbyists hard at work in Washington, D.C., catering to special-interest groups and, in effect, adversely influencing normal government activities. These lobbyists should be banned or severely curtailed. Senate Bill S-1219 would help restore some degree of integrity to our political system and would be a big step in the right direction.

I understand Sens. Craig and Kempthorne do not support Senate Bill S-1219. Our congressional delegates should always remember that if they accept "campaign contributions" from lobbyists, they are obligated to vote for the best interests of these lobbyists and, therefore, they do not represent the best interests of their constituents "back home."

Please contact your congressional dele-

gates in Washington, D.C., and request they take positive action to ban or curtail all lobbyists from government affairs. Especially ask your senators to support Senate Bill S-1219.

Let's take our government back from the lobbyists.  
VAUGHN PETERSON  
Burley

### What motivates 'Capt. Marvel'?

I have been watching the papers and reading all the untruths and innuendoes put forth by "Capt. Marvel" from Hailey. For someone who moved to Idaho, he seems to be very interested in the welfare of the state. I wonder his motive?

It seems to me that most of the ranchers he is going after have put a lot more into the "state coffers" than he has. He has figured out that the "squeaky wheel" gets the grease.

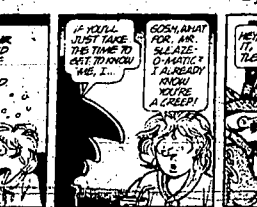
It would be interesting to know how much "out of state" monies are going to the Idaho Watersheds Project and to further "Capt. Marvel's" agenda.

Everyone, have a great new year!  
BUD BEDKE  
Oakley

## Doonesbury



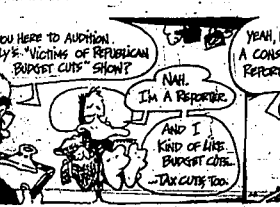
## By Garry Trudeau



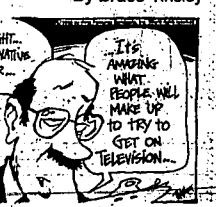
## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



## By Bruce Tinsley



**Heads up**



A Salt Lake City street sweeper maneuvers around the remains of a large clown head in downtown Monday, the morning after the 'First Night' celebration.

**Former Farm Bureau lobbyist becomes Batt's resources aide**

BOISE (AP) — Jim Yost, former chief lobbyist for the Idaho Farm Bureau, is quickly becoming Gov. Phil Batt's most active and influential natural resources aide.

Technically, he works for the Northwest Energy Planning Council, a regional energy and environmental policy body set up by Congress, but Yost also advises the governor on water-quality issues, bull trout protection, hydropower dam relicensing, environmental audits, and more.

Based on Yost's prior work for the Farm Bureau, environmentalists worry that Batt has the fox guarding the henhouse.

As a lobbyist, Yost had a reputation for "take-no-prisoners tactics in pursuit of Farm Bureau goals and high rate of success. But the bureau's goals often put Yost in a position of lobbying against new funding for water-quality protection, against protection plans for the Henry's Fork and Payette River, and against Department of Fish and Game efforts to expand fish and wildlife habitat in Idaho.

He's on record as being extremely hostile to the environment, and now he's the governor's pit bull on environmental issues," said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. "One of these days it's going to get Phil Batt in a lot of trouble."

Karl Brooks, policy analyst for the Idaho Conservation League, sees Yost's appointment as an indication that industry is setting environmental policy for the state.

Business and industry should have input on state policy like everyone else, but they shouldn't be able to design the negotiating table, build the table, write the plan and write the laws," Brooks said.

Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the governor has tried to bring environmentalists into the fold on certain issues, but "most of the time, environmental groups seem to be throwing bombs at us."

Yost, 47, reports to aide Naté Fisher, who is the governor's point man on natural resources issues. Kleiner said, Yost is paid \$54,000 a year by the Planning Council, which is funded by the Bonneville Power Administration.

"His staffing meetings for the governor's office, but he doesn't have any policy-making authority," Kleiner said.

"The governor sets all of the policies in this office."

Kleiner said Batt knew about Yost's reputation, but he needed someone he could trust who could quickly advise him on key natural resources issues.

**Weber State GOP student seeks Waldholtz's seat**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Weber State University student says he will take Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz's challenge and run as a Republican candidate for her seat this year.

Carlton E. Bowen, 26, a former Air Force intelligence analyst who is majoring in economics, said he is not running because of Waldholtz's troubles with personal and campaign finances, but doubts she has a needed "commitment to constitutional principles."

At an exhausting 4-hour news conference last month, the freshman legislator said she would not resign her 2nd congressional District seat and was still deciding whether to seek re-election in 1996.

She blamed her estranged husband, Joe, for her financial problems, and invited Republicans and Democrats to run for the seat.

Joe Waldholtz is the subject of a federal investigation into a \$1.7-million check-kiting scheme involving two of the couple's bank accounts.

Stan Parrish, state GOP chairman, said he has not met Bowen but has talked to him over the telephone about his plans.

**Woman who posed as boy pleads guilty to 2 counts, offers apology**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 25-year-old woman who posed as a boy supposedly abandoned before his Christmas birthday pleaded guilty on Tuesday to two misdemeanor counts and tearfully apologized for the deception.

Birdie Jo Hoaks of San Jose, Calif., who was emotional throughout the hearing, said she never meant to make anyone look like an "idiot."

"I swear as God is my witness that I did not mean for this to happen the way it did," she said. "It was simply looking for a place to stay."

Before her arrest, Hoaks had told state workers she was a 13-year-old boy whose stepmother and father had left him at a bus stop a week before Christmas because they could no longer care for him.

After the story was publicized, residents from across the country offered money, gifts and even their homes before Vermont officials alerted Utah authorities of the possible deception.

Hoaks, with close-cropped hair and wearing a jail jumpsuit, entered guilty pleas to charges of theft of services, a class A misdemeanor, and making a false written statement, a class B misdemeanor, as part



Hoaks

of a plea bargain with prosecutors.

Third Circuit Judge Robert K. Hilder sentenced Hoaks to concurrent sentences of 18 months in jail, and \$580 restitution.

How- ever, he may amend the sentence following a psychological evaluation in 30 days.

Hoaks originally was charged with forgery, a third-degree felony, and making a false written statement. Deputy District Attorney Marsha Aikin said the felony charge was dropped because prosecutors "wanted to get on with the case."

Hoaks, appearing before the judge via a video camera from jail, sobbed with her head bowed as Hilder read the sentence. She will remain in the Salt Lake County Jail.

Public defender, Vernice Ah Ching, asked for leniency, saying her client simply made an error in judgment. "This is not the case of the century, so to speak," Ah Ching

said. "There has been a lot of publicity and press, which I think is the only reason this case stands out."

She said Hoaks was traveling by train to stay with her sister in California. But people on the train told Hoaks they thought she was a runaway, and threatened to call authorities.

So Hoaks left the train in Salt Lake City and contacted a women's shelter, which her attorney said turned her away because workers there thought she was too young. She then telephoned Utah social services officials on Dec. 20 and told them she had been left at the bus stop, police said.

Posing as a boy, Hoaks provided social workers with a birth certificate for Michael Ross, who would celebrate his 13th birthday on Christmas Day. A letter Hoaks gave officials also said, the boy's father had AIDS, his mother was dead and that his stepmother could no longer care for him. Ah Ching told the judge she knew of only one other case in which Hoaks received welfare proceeds, by misrepresenting herself. But when questioned by the judge, Hoaks acknowledged at least three instances in South Dakota, Montana and Vermont.

**Bogus Basin may change counties**

BOISE (AP) — Housed in one county, served by another, Bogus Basin Ski Area may land an all-in-one deal.

Ada and Boise counties' commissioners are talking about reconfiguring county lines — a land swap.

Ada-County would annex the ski area and the estimated eight miles of the 16-mile Bogus Basin Road that now lies in Boise County.

The alteration, requiring a change in state law, would take the ski area — and the \$80,000 it generates in property taxes — off the hands of Boise County, whose leaders say they cannot afford the road maintenance or emergency calls.

Boise County's 1.2 million acres span mountains, forests and range-

land and, at its southern edge, Bogus Basin Ski Area. But it is too remote from the county's two cities, Horseshoe Bend and Idaho City, for officials there to provide services. The county leaves that work to Ada County.

"We're between a rock and a hard place," Boise County Commissioner John Dyer said.

Boise County cannot afford to spend money from its \$5 million annual budget on a road — or a site — it cannot readily access, Dyer said.

Ada County emergency personnel or LifeFlight helicopters from Boise respond to injury calls anywhere along Bogus Basin Road. If there is a car accident or crime

report at the resort, Boise County calls in the Idaho State Police, based in Boise.

The Ada-County Highway District handles the road work under a 25-year-old agreement for \$2,500 a year from Boise County.

Typically, the work has involved up to \$60,000 a year for filling potholes and making surface improvements. The highway district pays Bogus Basin another \$25,000 a year to keep the road plowed.

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

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

- IDAPA 02 - Idaho Dept. Of AGRICULTURE,**  
**P.O. Box 700, Boise, ID 83720-0700**

Docket No. 02-0104-9601, Environmental Protection Audit. Implements the Environmental Audit Protection Act, Sections 9-801 et seq., Idaho Code. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 02-0403-9601, Animal Industry. Amendment to the Animal Industry Act, Sections 20-101 et seq., Idaho Code. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 02-0403-9602, Animal Industry. Amendments provide for the prevention of brucellosis and tuberculosis in cervidae. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 02-0635-9601, Roth's Bluegrass Quarantine. Establishes a rough bluegrass quarantine. Comment By: January 24, 1996.
- IDAPA 11 - DEPT. OF LAW ENFORCEMENT,**  
**P.O. Box 700, Boise, ID 83720-0700**

Docket No. 11-0704-9601, Environmental Protection Audit. Implements the Environmental Audit Protection Act, Sections 9-801 et seq., Idaho Code and provides that Environmental Audit Reports submitted to the D.E. will be governed by the Department of Health and Welfare Rules. IDAPA 16.01.10. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 11-1101-9601, Police Officers Standards and Training. Changes time period permitted after completion of POST Basic Academy for students to become employed and certified from one to three years. Comment By: January 24, 1996.
- IDAPA 13 - IDAHO FISH & GAME COMMISSION**  
**PO Box 25, 900 South Walnut, Boise, ID 83720**

Docket No. 13-0111-9601, Fish Rules: Repeals the entire chapter in preparation to adopt updated rules for Fish. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0111-9602, Fish Rules. Establishes the season, limits, and methods for fishing in Idaho for 1996 and 1997. Comment By: January 24, 1996.
- IDAPA 16 - Idaho Dept. OF HEALTH & WELFARE**  
**Box B3720, 450 West State St., Boise, ID 83720**

Docket No. 16-0110-9601, Environmental Protection Audit. Implements the Environmental Audit Protection Act, Sections 9-801 et seq., Idaho Code. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0305-9601, Aid to Aged, Blind and Disabled. Clarifies policy on burial trusts, transfer, sale, or forfeiture of the right to an inheritance and assets; changes policy on treatment of income, income deeming and coverage for individuals who successfully appeal denial of Social Security disability; amends a condition of Medicaid eligibility for certain disabled children; increases the income limit for certain services and facilities for persons with Social Security cost-of-living adjustment; clarifies treatment of a revocable annuity for Medicaid; and clarifies client's right to request a fair hearing. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0509-9601, Medical Assistance. Changes allow the Department to designate a contractor for management of the medical transportation services. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0389-9602, Medical Assistance. Changes will allow Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists (CRNAs) to bill directly for services provided to medically eligible consumers. Comment By: January 24, 1996.
- Docket No. 16-0308-9603, Medical Assistance. Changes will allow medical doctors doing audiology exams to forego the impedance test required for a hearing aid authorization. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0309-9604, Medical Assistance. Changes amend the rules regarding Medicaid requirements on line with Medicare requirements. In most cases, subsequent recertifications will not be routinely required for continued home oxygen use after initial certification established. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0309-9605, Medical Assistance. Changes incorporate the AABD rules, IDAPA 16.03.05, by reference and increase maximum payment levels effective July 1, 1995 for HCBS Waiver for developmentally disabled adults and aged and disabled clients. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0309-9606, Medical Assistance. Changes allow for a single contractor to procure eyeglasses and lenses for Medicaid recipients and require all vendors dispensing to Medicaid recipients to purchase frames and lenses from a designated contractor. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0414-9601, Low Income Home Energy Assistance. Changes conform to federal program changes (Public Law 97-035) and include eligibility criteria to target assistance to eligible households. Comment By: January 24, 1996.
- IDAPA 20 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS**  
**2215 West Ada, Boise, ID 83720-2200**

Docket No. 20-0305-9601, Riverbed Mineral Leasing. Changes reflect current policy; clarify commodities extracted under a mineral lease; clarify which rivers are closed to mining; and authorize the director to set surface damage and royalty payment bond rates. Comment By: January 24, 1996.
- IDAPA 29 - IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION**  
**Post Office Box 828, Boise, Idaho 83701**

Docket No. 29-0102-9601, Rules of the Potato Commission. Sets technical requirements for labeling potato containers to provide consumers with better information as to the variety of potato being purchased. Comment By: January 24, 1996.
- IDAPA 59 - PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF IDAHO**  
**607 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho 83702-5567**

Docket No. 59-0106-9601, Retirement Rules of PERSI. Changes comply to statutory change and states the procedure for adopting the mandatory COLA for the PER system as opposed to the exact amount of the COLA. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

Docket No. 59-0108-9602, Retirement Rules of PERSI. Changes exclude refund of employee and employer contributions at time of retirement on lump sum payments; establishes a procedure to determine the post retirement cost of living adjustment; and increases the sick leave rate for school districts. Comment By: January 24, 1996.

**A PUBLIC HEARING HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR THE FOLLOWING DOCKET:**  
**DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE (DEQ)**  
**Docket No. 16-0110-9601**  
 Environmental Protection Audit Rules

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, January 3, 1996, Volume 96-1 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making and other public hearing schedules, and other notices.

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

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For sale information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administration, Office of State Controller, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/> from the Home Page select Executive Branch, then Rules and Regulations of the State of Idaho.

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**NOW \$11500**

**1992 HONDA ACCORD LX**



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Power Windows  
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Air Conditioning  
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- Automatic Transmission w/O.D.
- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks
- Rear Window Defroster
- Interval Wipers
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- Tilt Steering
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**1996 MERCURY VILLAGER**



**THE THEISEN PLAN DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO \$29900 PER MONTH**

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- Passenger Seating
- Speed Control
- Power Windows & Door Locks & Mirrors
- Privacy Glass
- Luggage Rack
- Underseat Storage
- Keyless Entry
- 4-Way Power Driver Seat
- Aluminum Wheels & All Season Radial Tires
- Flip Open Upright Window
- Rear Air Conditioner
- 3.0L Fuel Injected Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering & Brakes

**1996 GRAND MARQUIS**



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- Dual Air Bags
- Automatic Transmission w/O.D.
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Rear Defroster
- Tinted Glass
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# Magic Valley

## Commissioner's son shot at motel

By Karen Tolkippen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Call 911 if you hear gun shots, Ryan Maughan told a startled motel keeper.

A few seconds later the motel keeper, Khamphat Thirakul, heard gunfire rip through the night as Maughan, 18, walked to the motel room where he was staying with a friend.

Two bullets smashed into Maughan. One ripped through his chest, broke a rib and punctured his lung. The other narrowly missed his heart. Two more bullets brought down his friend, Lawrence McLain, 24, after

plowing into his stomach and breaking one leg.

Thirakul flicked off the office lights, hit the floor and called 911 as directed.

Now police are searching for three suspects seen running away from the shooting at the Branding Iron Motel near Carney Street.

The three suspects, two men and apparently one woman, were Hispanic and wearing dark clothes, said Lt. Ron Axman, the detective in charge of investigating the shooting.

Police are also looking for a red low-rider Hyundai with tinted windows and larger than normal side mirrors, Axman said.

Motive for the shooting wasn't clear on Tuesday, the detective said.

However, Maughan's father, County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, recounted the events of the weekend this way:

"Last week, his son's television and radio as well as other items were stolen from McLain's apartment at 436 Fourth Ave. W. Lodged in a motel until his apartment door could be fixed, McLain returned to his apartment on Saturday to find a woman rummaging through his belongings.

"I'm gonna get you," the woman told McLain.

On Monday, McLain and Ryan Maughan dropped a friend off in Kimberly, noticed they were being fol-

lowed and returned to the Branding Iron Motel.

They parked their car near the office and walked toward their motel room when suspects fired 20 rounds at them.

Ambulances transported the pair to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Ryan Maughan was listed in stable condition. McLain was listed in serious condition.

Maughan could be released as early as Thursday, Dennis Maughan said.

"This ridiculous violence has got to end," Dennis Maughan said. "We have to fight back. This investigation will not end until we find who did it. This is still a nice town, we should not have to put up with this stuff."

## Around the valley

### Condition of 2 crash survivors improves

**BUHL** — Two women involved in a fatal car crash Sunday morning on U.S. Highway 93 were still hospitalized but in better condition on Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Deanna Burgess, 44, of Buhl was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Blanca Villaro, 45, also of Buhl was in stable condition.

Burgess' husband, Walter, 69, and friends Virgil Bowman, 65, and Barbara L. Childster, 63, all died after Villaro's car skidded across wet, icy roads a mile north of Rogerson and struck their car.

### Court decides Hawkins Co. not responsible for beans

**BOISE** — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld a district court decision that a director of Hawkins Co. Ltd. was not negligent in connection with a 1983 shortage of beans that growers had contracted to store at the Filer warehouse.

The appeals court agreed with 7th District Judge James Hemdon's ruling that William Nungester did not breach any duties he owed as a director of the warehouse, and that Nungester's actions were not the cause of the growers' losses.

### United Way reaches 87% mark in last week of fundraising

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way of Magic Valley took a giant step toward its goal last week, raising \$30,797 in the final week of 1995.

That gave the campaign pledges worth \$239,605, or 87 percent of its target of \$275,000.

The campaign will continue collecting pledges through the third week in January.

The bulk of last week's pledges came from large businesses in Twin Falls, which contributed \$18,037.

A volunteer committee will meet to hear requests from 19 different agencies Jan. 15 to 19 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the KMYT Community Room, 1110 Blues Lakes Blvd. N. The allocation committee will then make a recommendation, which the Unified Way board of directors must approve.

The allocations will be announced during the fourth week of this month.

Anyone interested in serving on a volunteer committee should call 733-4922.

### Christmas tree collection site open until next week

**TWIN FALLS** — Until Monday, Twin Falls residents can have discarded Christmas trees chipped for mulch. The city's Street Department recycles trees to reduce the volume of rubbish headed for the landfill.

Remove all ornaments, wire, lights and plastic bags from trees before dropping them for chipping. The east of site is on Sixth Avenue West, east of the animal shelter.

For more information, call sanitation inspector Sherry Jeff at 736-2264.

### 1st Lt. Matlock sent to duty in Tuzla, Bosnia

**TWIN FALLS** — Scott G. Matlock, a first lieutenant in the Army Airborne Ranger Division is currently serving in Bosnia. He went to Tuzla, Bosnia, from his home base in Vercenza, Italy, on Dec. 14.

At age 29, Matlock is a career military man, having enlisted at age 19. His family includes his mother, Juanita Matlock of Buhl, and sisters, Michelle Berkebile of Hagerman and Stephanie Reiser and Melissa Matlock, both of Twin Falls.

The Times-News is compiling a list of locals who are deployed in the Balkans. If you know someone with local roots who has been deployed, please call 733-0931, Ext. 266.

### Disaster services to offer emergency planning class

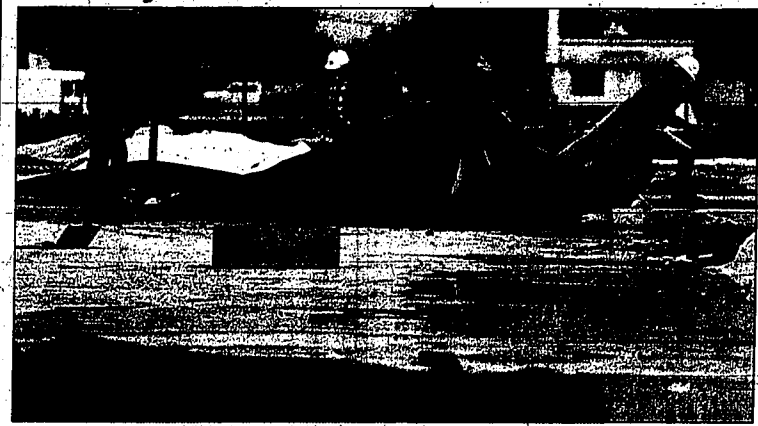
**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services is offering a 28-hour emergency planning class through Friday in room 104 in the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course deals with planning issues involved in a wide variety of potential emergencies in the work places, homes and places of business. An understanding of planning procedures planning is included in the class curriculum.

Reservations are required. The class is limited in size and is offered at no cost to the participants. For further information and reservations call Jerome County Disaster Services Office at 324-8811, ext. 144, or the Twin Falls County Emergency Services Office, Jim Wood at 736-4040.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Brick by brick?



Workers cover the freshly poured concrete floor of the Fred Meyer store with tarps to protect it from cold and water damage overnight Tuesday.

## Fred Meyer walls ready to rise

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Plastic tents on the old Blue Lake Mall site shelter pieces of a retail variety chain's new store.

A Fred Meyer store will begin to take shape next week as cranes lift concrete wall panels from their tent-covered drying beds, project superintendent Craig Hix said.

Despite wind, rain and fog, construction crews are on schedule, according to Hall, Bateman-Hall Inc. of Idaho Falls is the construction project's general contractor.

About half of Fred Meyer's concrete floor has been poured, and underground

plumbing and electrical work is under way. Later this month, crews will build steel roof structures and attach them to the growing building.

Portland, Ore.-based Fred Meyer — set to open in Twin Falls by early summer — will have grocery, apparel, shoe, jewelry, photo, electronics, building material and home departments, Senior Project Manager Lee Laine said. An outdoor sales section will offer gardening wares, and a playland will entertain kids while parents shop, he said.

Plans show 19,000 square feet for two inside and up to seven outside tenants in the 184,000-square-foot building. Laine said Mandarin House restaurant will move to the east end of the new building.

but said other tenants could not be announced Tuesday.

The new store will employ approximately 250 people — all but several dozen hired locally, according to Rob Boley, assistant vice president of public relations for Fred Meyer in Portland.

Boley was unable to say Tuesday what percentage of employees would work full time.

The hiring process will begin in March or April. He recommended that prospective workers call the Fred Meyer employment hotline starting in March to check for application dates and instructions at the Twin Falls location.

The hotline number is 1-800-401-5627.

## Jerome County leaders skip drug tests

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome County employees will be tested on a random basis for alcohol abuse and illegal drug use, but elected officials have decided they should not be required to face such tests.

"What are you going to do with [elected officials] if they do test positive? You can't fire them," said Commissioner John Toolson.

At a meeting with county department directors, Commission Chairman Roy Prescott asked each department head whether they thought elected officials should be included in the testing program. A majority agreed "it's a waste of money."

Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III told the group, "It's true there's not much you can do if you find an elected official tests positive. It all has to stay confidential. At election time, you can't use that, or you'll have legal problems."

Several agreed with county agriculture Extension Agent David Barton, who told the group, "It's the perception of our employees. How will they look at it if they have to take the test and the elected people don't?"

Prescott said he favored the testing of elected officials. "We should line up like everybody else. The way we're hired is different, but for this, our responsibilities are the same."

The new drug-test policy was announced in a notice to county employees. "As you are already aware, the county has made a commitment for an environment in the work place to be free of illicit drug and alcohol use. Our primary objectives are, overall health and safety to the public, our customers, as well as protecting public and private property."

In his last day as mayor Tuesday, Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said his elected officials had agreed to be tested, "but we didn't carry this to that extent yet, nor does the general workforce have to be tested. We want to portray to our employees our willingness to be part of the program."

As a pre-condition for employment with the city, employees must take a drug test and random checks are made of all city drivers with a commercial driving license, said Kleinkopf.

The department directors agreed one urine sample would be required for each test. "If somebody wants a second sample

for themselves it's up to the individual," Prescott said.

Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Loren Bingham told the department representatives, "Suppose I want a sample taken at the same time that I can put in my refrigerator so when you guys come back and say it's positive, I can send my sample to my own lab. The point is, you're requiring me to submit to a drug test. My concern is you're taking away my safety."

Toolson reasoned, "If you take a sample home and come back positive, you'd go get a clean sample."

A second test would be "taken immediately" when an employee tested positive.

Results of tests would be returned to department heads who would decide what action should be taken when tests showed use of alcohol or illegal drugs. Employees who decide to take treatment, "would be at their expense — over and above what insurance might pay," said Prescott.

Bingham said the amended employee handbook would show any testing positive could be "subject to rehabilitation up to, and including, termination."

## Car chase leads to felony drug charges

By H. R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Two men were arraigned on felony drug charges Tuesday after leading police on a chase from Wendell to Highway 93.

A local drug investigation brought a tip to the Wendell Police Department and Northside Drug Task Force Monday afternoon that Azevedo and Gonzalez were

leaving a Wendell residence at 293 East B St., said Northside Drug Task Force Detective Genaro Martinez.

Wendell Police Officer Arnold Morgado took after a white car with California license plates driven by Gonzalez and a green and silver Dodge pickup driven by Azevedo.

Morgado asked for help from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department when they entered Jerome County, according to Martinez.

Jerome Deputy Alan Jackson joined in the chase and helped Morgado stop the vehicles at 166 East 300 North in Jerome County. The two men were "held at gun point," Jackson said in a police report.

But "Azevedo became uncooperative and continuously put his hands out of sight, started his vehicle and drove away," according to the report.

With lights flashing and siren blaring, Jackson chased Azevedo, at speeds of more than 80 mph, Martinez said.

Jackson said he saw Azevedo throw what appeared to be a plastic baggie out the window. With help of Officer Jim Baker and police dog, Sonny, from the Jerome City Police Department, the baggie was found in a field. It contained 10.8 grams of methamphetamine, according to a police report.

Please see CHASE/83

## Doctors plan to release Teller Juarez

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Doctors at University of Utah Medical Center are planning to release a Malta farmworker who lost three limbs in a post-hole digger accident on Dec. 13, a hospital official said.

Though Javier Teller Juarez, 24, is still listed in serious but stable condition, he will probably be released in about two weeks,

according to John Dwan, hospital affairs executive director.

"If he continues to improve they will discharge him in ten days to two weeks," Dwan said. "He really needs to go to an extended care facility, but then it comes to what facility might accept him, and who will pay?"

Teller lost both arms at the shoulder in an accident at Tracy Farms, a dairy near Malta, when his clothes became entangled in the power take-off shaft of a post-hole digger. His left leg was amputated after he arrived at the hospital and his right leg was badly broken. An attempt to reattach his left arm failed.

An infection that stalled in Teller's right leg is being wiped up and all of his organs are functioning.

Doctors are not sure how much damage was done to the man's nervous system. Dwan said the trauma from the accident could have caused severe nervous system damage, but until he regains complete consciousness, Dwan said, he cannot assess.

Dwan said the doctors are gradually cutting back on Juarez's daily dosages of pain medication and bringing him back to consciousness. He has opened his eyes a few times but is not able to talk because of a respirator.

"He can hear him and is aware of his family around him," Dwan said. "Psychologically it has got to have an incredible effect—I can't imagine what it might be like to wake up and find out you only have one half of a leg left and no arms."

Regarding rehabilitation, Dwan said both of the arms were taken off so far into the body there is no chance for artificial arms. A prosthetic leg might be possible, enabling him to walk again, Dwan added.

But the question of who will pay the hospital and rehabilitation costs is still not answered. Juarez is looking into Medicaid and other federal programs that might be able to help. The farm also has an insurance policy that may help, he said.

"One of the doctors said (Teller) could use about 30 days or longer in an extended care facility," Dwan said. "Normally that is where someone injured like this would go. We are obligated to move him and free up the bed as soon as he's medically stable."

Since the accident, questions have arisen regarding who is going to pay the bill. Cassin County's \$263,000 indigent budget may end up paying some of the hospital costs. Teller has a 17-year-old wife and four month old baby girl.

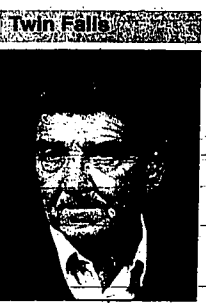
Martinez, a Salt Lake City lawyer who volunteered his services to the Teller family said their intentions are not to sue Tracy Farms. Martinez is looking into Medicaid and other federal programs that might be able to help. The farm also has an insurance policy that may help, he said.

The hospital bill is approaching \$200,000 and is growing at a rate of about \$5,000 per day, Dwan said.

## Want to help?

"Donations to help Javier Teller Juarez and his family may be sent to the Javier Teller Juarez Fund, First Security Bank, 937 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Other First Security branches can also accept checks for the fund.

# Obituaries



### Virgil N. Larsen

Virgil Noel Larsen, 59, of Twin Falls, went to be with his wife, Audrey and the Lord. He died on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, after a hard battle with cancer.

He was born Sept. 11, 1936, in Twin Falls, the son of Noel W. and Alberta Armstrong Larsen. He was a trucker, and a kind, and wonderful brother who was always ready to help. Virgil was an artist with stone and a self-taught builder and jack-of-all-trades.

Survivors include one daughter, Traeli (Don) Zwilcke of Lakewood, Colo.; one son, Rand (Jan) Barker of the Yakima, Wash. area; one daughter, Courtney of Twin Falls; one sister, Carol (Richard) Knack of Twin Falls; and one brother, Albert (Pearl) Larsen of Garland, Texas.

A memorial service will be held later this summer at the Virgil and Audrey Cremation Home in Kimberly. Cremation will take place at White Mortuary and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family would like to thank the University of Utah Medical Clinic, Mountain View Care Center, and the many wonderful people who helped with his needs, touched his life, and were touched by him. When people say, "Why my loved one died," our family knows why. When we say, "Oh Lord, we are so sorry to see him go," we know there are loved ones on the other side who say, "Oh Lord, we are so glad - here he comes."

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk, Kimberly ID 83431; or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Josephine Wurst, a lifelong resident of Idaho, lived peacefully in her sleep on Dec. 29, 1995. She had recently moved to the Carriage House assisted living center in Prinnville, Ore. She was 91 years old.

Josephine, the youngest daughter of Joseph and Mary Jane Hughes Hunter of Halley was born Oct. 24, 1904, in her grandparents' Hugh's home, which still stands near Trail Creek. She attended Halley Elementary School, and St. Theresa's Academy in Boise. She was married to Henry L. Wurst on June 22, 1921, by the Rev. L.T. Osborn at his ranch north of Halley. The couple moved to Henry's rented working on the new Crown and the Schoessler Lane, in south Wood River Valley. They put together their own large ranch, and what was later known as the best herd of Herefords in the valley, with six fillers given to them as a wedding gift by her parents.

Working on the ranch, selling eggs, feed, butter, cream and milk, Josephine raised her son, Joseph and her daughter, Betty, following Joseph's return home from World War II. Betty and Josephine moved to Twin Falls. Henry continued to be involved with the ranch while Josephine worked at the Three O Cleaners, and the Parisian Laundry as a seamstress. Later, she became self-employed. More recently, Josephine enjoyed visiting her children and grandchildren.

Josephine was a member of the Episcopal Church, Twin Falls Century Club of Twin Falls,

Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, and especially in the adult literacy project, the American Legion Auxiliary, as well as several other clubs.

Josephine was preceded in death by her parents; an infant sister, her husband, Henry L. Wurst, Oct. 31, 1969; and a sister, Nancy Hunter Carter of Toledo, Wash., in 1970. Josephine is survived by her son, Joseph L. Wurst - of Twin Falls - and Yuma, Ariz.; her daughter, Betty Lou Wurst, Royce of Prinnville, Ore.; and six grandchildren, two sons, John Wurst of Aloha, Ore.; Roger L. Wurst of Milwaukee, Wis.; Nancy Hoobler of Dore, Idaho; John Wurst of Redmond, Ore.; Beth W. Wurst of Boise, and Jack H. Royle of San Ramon, Calif. Josephine is also survived by 12 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; one grand niece and nephew; her special friend of almost 50 years and longtime care giver, Irene Baom of Twin Falls; and many Wurst extended family members survive as well.

Services include a memorial service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, later in the day, on Jan. 3, 1996. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial rites will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel. The casket bearers will be great-grandsons, Shawn and Aaron Church; Todd Horet, Scott Shoshone and the Begley; great-grandsons, Roger and John Wurst; Jack H. Royle Jr.; Gordon Hoobler and Melvin Church. Following graveside services in Halley, Idaho, the entire family will gather for dinner in the banquet room of the Addison West Restaurant in Twin Falls, where friends are invited to visit with the family.

The family suggests memorials to the American Legion Auxiliary, the American Red Cross, or to a charity of your choice. Contributions may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

### Ruby E. Idell Van Zante Tramer

Ruby Emma Idell Van Zante Tramer, 75, of Fresno, Calif., died on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, in Fresno, Calif., after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 14, 1919, in Idaho to the late Douglas and Lola Van Zante. She attended schools in Filer and Twin Falls and married William G. Tramer on April 29, 1936, in Elko, Nev. Following their marriage, they lived in Boise for a short time and then moved to Fresno, Calif.

Survivors include three daughters, La Lann Tramer of Fresno, Calif.; Lo Lanna of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Lori (Paul) Chapman of Elko, Nev.; one son, Roy D. Van Zante of Elko, Nev.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, John Van Zante; and her husband.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 1996, at Stephen & Beans Mortuary Chapel, 2512 Taylor & Tullman St., Fresno, Calif. 93706.

### Mildred V. Kuster

Mildred V. "Aunt Mike" Kuster, 93, of Gooding, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Mildred was born Oct. 30, 1902, in Twater, Calif., the daughter of Gilbert and Hilda Gilbertson. She was raised in the San Joaquin Valley, in the Wheatland, Calif., area. She later moved to Wheatland, Calif., where she met Fred G. Kuster and later married him on Aug. 12, 1924, in Reno, Nev. They returned to California where they purchased a farm in Yuba City, Calif. They farmed in Yuba City and then moved to Gooding, where they farmed and operated a dairy until 1978, when they retired.

Mildred was active with the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, and had been active with the local bowling league until recent years.

Aunt Mike is survived by her nephew, Rich and his wife, Sue Curtie of Gooding; one brother, Gilbert of Gooding; one daughter, Atwater, Calif.; one sister, Dorothy Herrod of Arcata, Calif.; nephews, Bob, Jess and Rex; nieces, Sagrada Judy and Jeanne; and her granddaughters, Dave Parrish and Scott Fraser of Jerome and Jim and Brenda Fraser of Gooding. She was also preceded in death by three

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

brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 1996, at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends are invited to attend on Thursday at the funeral chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

### Audra Kelly

Audra Kelly, 91, of Gooding, died New Year's morning, Jan. 1, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 21, 1904, in Worth County, Mo., the daughter of James and Edith Peterson Walsion. Her childhood was spent in Ringo County, Iowa. Her mother died when she was 4, and part of her upbringing was with loving uncles and aunts who were farming in the area.

She first came to Gooding in 1913, with her first husband, looking into farming opportunities in the area. However, they returned to Iowa where Audra graduated from high school in Delphos, Iowa, High School in 1922. That summer, she attended Drake University on a scholarship.

Audra moved to Gooding in 1924, where her father was now engaged in farming. Here, she met and married Emmett E. Kelly, whose parents pioneered the Gooding area in the late 1880s. In 1925, they moved to Shoshone where they operated Kelly Motor Co., a Ford dealership. These were wonderful years for Mrs. Kelly, and it was in Shoshone that their two sons, Eugene D. and William R. Kelly, were born.

In 1942, the Kelly family returned to Gooding to operate Kelly Motor Co., a Ford dealership until Mr. Kelly's retirement.

Mrs. Kelly was involved in many community activities in both Shoshone and Gooding. She was past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star and past Guardian of Job's Daughters. She was past president and a 50-year member of P.E.O., holding offices both in Chapter G, Gooding and Chapter Y, Shoshone. She held office in the American Cancer Society. However, her main focus was on her family and the Methodist Church, of which she was a lifelong member.

She is survived by a son, William R. Kelly and his wife, Haedy, of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter-in-law, Dorothy Kelly of Gooding; a grandson, Stephen Kelly of Boise; granddaughters, Susan Westender of Gooding, Nancy Kelly of Nashville, Tenn.; Betty Schoettger of Gooding; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters, Sylvia Beggan of Portland, Ore.; and Ethel Rowe of Florida; and a brother, James Russell, Walton of Fullerton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emmett Kelly; and a son, Eugene D. Kelly.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996, at the Gooding Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Bean officiating. -Funeral and cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Gooding Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Gooding - United Methodist Church, or to a favorite charity.

### Orval T. Smith

Orval Thomas Smith, 77, of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Jan. 7, 1918, in Rupert, the son of George Benson and Etta P. Farrer of Twin Falls, Idaho. He grew up in the Jackson area. He married Alice T. Boll in Pocatello. She preceded her in death on Jan. 3, 1964. He married a second time, Stacker on May 8, 1982, in Acquia, Idaho. He was employed at the J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn, until his retirement in April of 1968.

He was a past member of the Moose Lodge in Rupert.

Smith is survived by his wife of Rupert; stepchildren, Nancy Bennett of Logan, Utah, Richard Stickler of Rupert, Elvin Stickler of Twin Falls, and the Regan of Taft, Calif.; and Clara Jean Knight of Rupert; a brother, James A. Smith of Tacoma, Wash.; a sister, Helen; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop's Counselor J. Robert Seaton officiating at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today and on Wednesday before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Chapel.

# Death notices

**Vallie L. Bagley**  
TWIN FALLS - Vallie Lavada Bagley, 86, of Bonifant, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Alma B. Grace**  
BURLEY - Alma B. Grace, 91, of Burley, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel, with Pastor John Ramsey officiating. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

**Mary E. Eisinger**  
TWIN FALLS - Mary Ellen Eisinger, 76, formerly of Twin Falls, died in Kennewick, Wash. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Daniel Munoz**  
BURLEY - Daniel Munoz, 46, of Burley, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel, with Pastor John Ramsey officiating. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Nampa and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1996, at St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church, with Father Juan Garate presiding. Burial will take place at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. until the time of the funeral on Thursday and one hour before Mass on Friday at the church.

**Susan J. Thomas Johnson**  
JEROME - Susan Jane Thomas - Johnson, 67, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Tessie Burch**  
BURLEY - Tessie Burch, 75, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1996, in a Mesa, Ariz., hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

# Services

**Ida Lang Voecker**, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Dean B. Reese**, of Wendell, 10 a.m. Thursday, Wendell Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St.

**Ronald J. Ingie**, of Filer, 2 p.m.

Regional Hospital Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Lavern D. McCaslin**  
HAZELTON - Lavern Dorothy McCaslin, 83, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Jane Schubert McHarg**, formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Hellewell, both of Heyburn; Helen Eyraud and Forest Here, both of Rupert; and Ronald Thomet of Albion.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Released**  
Roanne Long of Buhl; and Lois Winkler of Malin.

**Admitted**  
Ken Carlson, Marvin Foreman and Sarah West, all of Burley; Ruby Edwards of Heyburn; Helen Eyraud of Rupert; Jacob Ward and Jennifer Ward, both of Pocatello; and Rosebell Gray of Paul.

**Released**  
Robert Martin of Burley; Tyler Adams and Myrtle.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Ivan Tolman of Rupert.

**Released**  
Lucille Urquidí and Margery Georson, both of Rupert; Nathan Rex of Heyburn; and Amanda Henschid and baby girl of Burley.

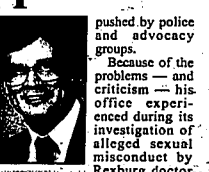
# Lance seeks 11-point program approval

BOISE (AP) — Stiffer laws on domestic violence and a tougher stand against sexually abusive physicians are key parts of the 11-point legislative program Attorney General Alan Lance will press lawmakers for when they convene next week.

Lance said Tuesday he is holding his budget request for general tax money within the 3 percent to 5 percent increase range. Gov. Phil Batt has indicated he may be fashioning the overall general tax budget for 1996-1997.

Using recommendations from his domestic violence task force, Lance said he would press increasing the penalty to a year in jail for assaulting a pregnant woman; extending the existing laws to minors for both protection from assault and prosecution for it, creating a new crime of falsifying information on a request for a protective order; and removing the requirement that police must witness a domestic assault before they can arrest anyone for it.

He said other recommendations from the task force would be



pushed by police and advocacy groups.

Because of the problems — and criticism — his office experienced during its investigation of alleged sexual misconduct by LaVita Withers, Lance wants the statute of limitations for misdemeanor sexual battery claims to be doubled to two years and for records from professional boards and organizations on doctors, psychologists and others in positions of patient trust to be open to authorities when criminal charges are lodged against the professional.

Lance declined to say those two changes would have made a significant difference in his office's inquiry into the allegations against Withers, but he said the brief statute of limitations was a major problem for his office, which decided it could not successfully prosecute Withers, who has ceased practicing medicine.

# 2 Boise inmates make early morning escape

BOISE (AP) — Two inmates walked away from a school building in the state prison at Cottonwood Tuesday morning, Department of Corrections officials reported.

Timothy Lee Alcorn, 20, and Mark Allen Wurtz, 19, left through the school's back door at about 9:30 a.m. They are both minimum-security inmates.

Alcorn had convictions from Ada and Canyon counties for grand theft, burglary and forgery. Wurtz is serving time for one count of malicious injury to property from Ada County and one count of grand theft from Fayette County.

Wurtz is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 182 pounds and has a medium build with blond hair. He has "MW" tattooed on his left shoulder and a cross tattooed on his left ankle.

Alcorn is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and has a medium-build-with-brown-hair. Both men were wearing green flannel clothing and bright green stocking caps.

# Busy phosphorus plant cuts down on emissions

POCATELLO (AP) — Steady production at FMC Corp.'s phosphorus manufacturing plant near Pocatello means stronger employment and less smoke contributing to air pollution.

FMC, the world's largest producer of elemental phosphorus, is still the largest source of industrial air pollution around Pocatello.

But because strong demand and few equipment problems allowed the company to run all four of its furnaces around the clock nearly every day in 1995, the plant had few episodes when extra pollutants escaped through the stacks.

The air pollution control equipment is designed to work the best

when the ovens are hottest and putting out the maximum amount of phosphorus, company spokesman Mike Smith said.

"We end up making better product, and we also end up making it in an environmentally cleaner fashion."

About 5200 people work at FMC's plant. Its sales took a hit in 1993 when Proctor & Gamble stopped making laundry soaps containing phosphorus, which can cause algae growth in rivers and lakes.

FMC regained its lost sales in 1995 when Rhone-Poulenc Corp. at Silver Bow, Mont., started extracting phosphorus from ore and started buying FMC's product.

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through January 9, 1996

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3 - 8 pm  
Antique Collectibles - Home Goods - Light Brothers Auctions

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 - 11:30 am  
Cotton Co. - Vehicles - New Lawn Mowers - Shop & Office Equip. - Twin Falls Auctioneers - Jan. 6

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 - 11 am  
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles - Farm & Construction Equipment - Central Falls Auctioneers - Jerome

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8 - 8 pm  
Household - Tools - Antiques - Construction - Vehicles - Jerome - BLAAS AUCTION BARN

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# Wendell unknowingly pays developer's water line cost

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The city recently learned that a water line extension was paid for by the city, rather than the developer as required by law.

The issue surfaced at the Dec. 21 council meeting when a bill for \$200,000 from Lafferty Construction Co. was made public.

Councilman Brad Christopherson said that a handwritten note on the Lafferty bill was incomplete. The note said the bill was for rock blasting between Main and First streets, but, Christopherson said, the bill also included blasting on John Wert's Wallace Street development between A and B avenues west.

Rental storage sheds are on the Wert property, Christopherson said later, the water line is for a shop.

Former Mayor George Benson asked Waterworks Superintendent Paul Isaacson if the blastings were for water line replacements — done at city's expense — or extensions done at developer's expense.

"Replacement," Isaacson said. "There's a water line already there?" Benson asked.

"Yes," Isaacson said.

"Was the water line already over there on John Wert's?" Council President Gwen Rost asked.

"It wasn't on John Wert's, but there was on the one in the alley (between Main and First)," Isaacson said.

Wert had paid for a water meter, Isaacson said, and that "we need to put water to him. How do you expect me to get it there?"

City records show that Wert paid \$297 for a one-inch water meter, including installation, on Sept. 28 —

the same day the city adopted a resolution setting water connection fees at \$1,000, though the resolution did not take effect until the following week.

Wert paid for the water meter under the ordinance, and he, not the city, should pay the entire cost of installation, Benson, Rost, and Councilwoman Connie Bjorn argued. They cited the water line extension ordinance which says "the entire cost of such installation shall be borne by the applicant."

Mayor Lynn Nelson said the matter involved a legal issue and he hoped to provide the council an answer in writing the following week.

The council had not been further apprised of the matter by the Dec. 28 meeting at which Rost was acting Mayor. She said Nelson was out of town.

The city has paid Lafferty's bill.

## Trim time



Burley City worker Bill Garner trims a tree in downtown Burley Tuesday. The city began its annual tree trimming this week.

# Hospital claims miscommunication resulted in missing furniture, cabinets

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cabinets and other attached furniture were removed from the former county health medical offices based on the understanding that the county had authorized Cassia Regional Medical Center physicians to do so, the hospital says.

The hospital can't produce documents to support the authorization to remove some cabinets, lights, sinks and other items from doctors' offices adjacent to the former Cassia Memorial Hospital, hospital Administrator Richard Packer wrote to Cassia County commissioners.

But Packer wrote that the hospital thought there was communication with the county and later with the current owners of the Cassia Memorial Hospital building that doctors could remove designated items.

"Everybody seems to feel they had permission to do that," Packer said Tuesday. "Under those circumstances, I don't think the hospital violated anything."

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater asked Packer at the commissioners' regular meeting Dec. 18, why cabinets, sinks and toilets were removed from some of the doctors' former offices. At that time, Packer agreed to investigate the matter.

Cassia Regional, on Hilland Avenue and East 16th Street, was opened recently by Utah-based Intermountain Health Care Inc., the company that previously ran the county-owned Cassia Memorial. The old Cassia Memorial building has been bought by Western Health Care Corp., which is using it as a long-term health-care and rehabilitation center.

Former Commissioner Weldon Beck has said he recalled saying doctors could remove what they had put into the offices themselves. Commissioner John Adams remembers an agreement that what was attached should stay, he said.

In his letter, Packer apologized

IHC plant funds. The physicians were paying increased rental fees for them, the letter said.

"They feel they had a right to these items from the increased rent's standpoint, as well as the fact they consider IHC's money, rather than the county's, paid for their cabinets," Packer wrote.

The hospital's engineering department received requests from the offices of Drs. Wendell Wells, Walter Graham and Wayne Blauer to remove some cabinets with sinks and matching overhead cabinets, the department's Lynn Weed wrote to Packer.

According to the engineering department's letter:

In Dr. Wells' and Graham's offices, the hospital removed base cabinets in three exam rooms. In Dr. Wells' offices, an overhead exam light and a large, stained porcelain sink and counter top also were removed.

In Dr. Blauer's office three base cabinets with sinks and matching overhead cabinets were removed from exam rooms, and three overhead cabinets were removed from the nurse's station.

The ceiling panel and attached grids had to be removed to take out the overhead cabinets in his office.

In Blauer's record's room, he had installed custom built oak file cabinets from the nurse's station removed by his office staff. To remove the cabinets, nearly all the ceiling tiles and grids had to be removed. The removed grids were placed on the remaining ceiling.

Four sinks from Dr. Charles Suit's office also were removed.

No toilets were removed from any offices by the hospital's engineering crew, nor does the hospital know of any toilets being removed.

**'Everybody seems to feel they had permission to do that. Under those circumstances, I don't think the physicians violated anything.'**

— Richard Packer, Cassia Memorial Hospital administrator

on behalf of the hospital if doctors' offices were left in conditions the county had not expected. The hospital also will "stand behind any losses" the county thinks are the hospital's share, the letter said.

Packer asked commissioners to respond to his letter in writing, "in a discrete way," because earlier news reports have deteriorated relationships among the county, IHC and the physicians "when all intentions were honorable," Packer said in his letter.

County hasn't decided what to do about the situation, Commissioner Paul Christensen said Tuesday. Christensen said he hasn't formed an opinion about whether the county was wronged. More facts may have yet to come out, he said.

According to Packer's letter, cabinets removed from the doctors' offices were paid for with

## Court orders Madonna to appear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna was ordered Tuesday to appear personally at the trial of a man accused of stalking and threatening her, but her lawyer asked to have the defendant kept out of court if she testifies.

A public defender said Robert Dewey Hoskins, who was shot by Madonna's bodyguard, has a right to confront all witnesses and certainly won't leave the courtroom when the star appears.

Deputy Public Defender John Myers also said he would oppose a move by Madonna's lawyer, Nicholas DeWitt, to have her testify on videotape.

The bearded, shaggy-haired defendant faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of stalking, making terrorist threats and assault. He allegedly twice invaded her Hollywood Hills property, where he was shot in May.

## Chase

Continued from B1

When Azevedo came to a dead-end, he drove down a farm road in a field.

A gate across the road at U. S. Highway 93 stopped the fleeing man. Azevedo got out of his car, jumped a fence and ran across Highway 93, the report stated. Jackson chased Azevedo on foot

and caught him along a canal bank.

"The guy just ran out of gas. He must have been out of shape — he couldn't run anymore," Martinez said.

At his arraignment Tuesday, Azevedo told Magistrate Thomas H. Borresen he had lived in this area for one month and was employed at a dairy. Borresen set

bond at \$20,000 cash or surety, with a preliminary hearing to be held Jan. 10.

If guilty, Azevedo could get five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for count one, and seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine for possession of a controlled substance.

"A large amount of money, a

cellular phone, pager and plastic baggie, containing 2.9 grams gross weight, were found on the person of Jose Luis Garcia Gonzalez, driver of the white car," according to the sheriff department report.

At Gonzalez's preliminary hearing Tuesday, Borresen set a \$5,000 cash or surety bond and

Jan. 10 for a preliminary hearing. Gonzalez said he had arrived in this area about a week ago, coming from California to find work. If found guilty, Gonzalez faces a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Both men are also being held in the Jerome County jail for the U.S. Border Patrol.

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# Sports

## Huskers leave little doubt

### Nebraska wins national title by crushing Florida; Phillips gains 165 yards

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — A troubled season ended in an overwhelming triumph Tuesday night for Tom Osborne, Lawrence Phillips and a Nebraska team that was forced to defend more than its national championship.

Tackle-busting runs by Phillips and Tommie Frazier, and a smothering defense helped the top-ranked Huskers demolish No. 2 Florida 62-24 in the Fiesta Bowl, making them the first repeat champions in 16 years and the first team to win consecutive titles with perfect records in nearly four decades.

Nebraska dominated the showdown between the nation's only undefeated, untied teams, scoring 29 straight points in the second quarter and taking the zip out of Florida's "Fun 'N Gun" aerial attack by pouncing quarterback Danny Wuerffel with seven sacks and picking him off three times.

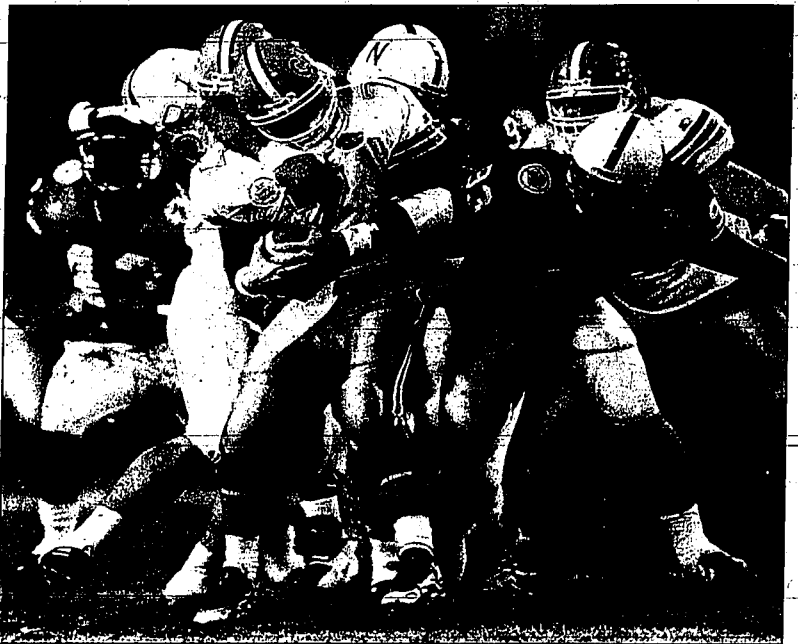
Phillips, considered a Heisman Trophy contender before serving a six-game suspension for assaulting a former girlfriend, carried 25 times for 165 yards and scored three touchdowns in his first start since returning to the team in late October. He caught a 16-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, scored on a juking 42-yard run in the second period and added a 15-yard TD run in the final period.

Frazier, who career was nearly ended by blood clots last season, ran 16 times for a career-high 199 yards and two touchdowns, including a 75-yard scamper in which he broke six tackles by four different players. He also completed 6-of-14 for 105 yards and one TD.

Wuerffel, who threw 35 TD passes and set an NCAA record for passing efficiency in the regular season, was harassed into his worst performance of the year. He was 17-of-31 for 255 yards with three interceptions and only one TD pass.

Nebraska was so dominating that it did not have to punt until the fourth quarter, and it piled up 524 yards rushing while holding Florida to minus-28 yards on the ground.

The victory capped a remarkable three-year, 36-1 run by Frazier and the Huskers,



Nebraska defenders pull down Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel early in Tuesday's Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. The stingy Husker defense harassed Florida's offense all night.

who became the first major team ever to win 36 games in that span. Only a last-minute, two-point loss to Florida State in the 1994 Orange Bowl prevented Nebraska from winning an unprecedented three straight titles.

The only beating the Huskers took all

year was from critics who portrayed them as outlaws after Phillips and three of his teammates were arrested during a three-month period. Osborne came under fire for allowing Phillips back on the team and permitting two players charged in shootings to continue playing.

But, at least for one night, the off-field problems were overshadowed by Nebraska's brilliant play on the field.

The Huskers (12-0) were simply too strong, fast and efficient for the Gators (12-1), who seemed out of their element in their first national championship game.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

**Bo Jackson got his degree from Auburn recently, and you know what that means: Right, no more low-paying, dead-end jobs for him...**

99

— Pittsburgh writer Gene Collier

### Briefly

#### Viking lineman likely to face assault charge

MINNEAPOLIS — While Minnesota Vikings defensive end James Harris remained in jail Tuesday on suspicion of assault, the question of whether he has one wife or two still was unanswered.

The Hennepin County Attorney's office said charges are expected to be filed against Harris, 27, on Wednesday. He is accused of assaulting a woman, breaking her collarbone and nose, during what his agent called a "mutual slapfest."

Both parties are acknowledging that both are equally guilty, agent Jeff Durand said Tuesday. "It was a mutual slapfest and, unfortunately, she took the worst of it."

Durand would only say that he has been told Harris and the woman were recently married. Neither Durand nor authorities have identified her.

Durand said Harris and Bonnie Harris of Philadelphia have been estranged for nearly two years and Harris filed for divorce in early 1994. Harris has "taken action to finalize" the divorce, Durand said.

#### Nebraska suspends player following assault arrest

LINCOLN, Neb. — A University of Nebraska basketball player was suspended from the team Tuesday after being arrested for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend.

St. Ann Heermann said Chester B. Sturles was arrested after he turned himself to police. He was lodged in the Lancaster County jail "in accordance with standard police procedure for domestic violence cases," she said.

Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee said the 19-year-old, 6-7 sophomore forward from Saginaw, Mich., has been indefinitely suspended.

#### Thief's speeding car crashes into boxer's car, killing him

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Boxer Ernie Magdaleno died Sunday, the innocent victim of a high-speed police chase that ended in a fiery collision.

A Ford Escort driven by a theft suspect and being pursued by police at speeds up to 100 mph ran a red light and slammed into Magdaleno's Jeep Cherokee, killing Magdaleno, 33, of Westminster and the suspect, John Kenneth Bandola Jr., 19, of Cypress.

Magdaleno's wife, Carrie, and two children, Joshua, 2, and Samantha, 6, sustained minor injuries. The sole passenger in the Escort, Dawn Marie Kazdecki, 20, sustained massive head injuries and was in critical condition Tuesday at UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange.

#### Tressel says no to Marshall; Donnan takes 5 to Georgia

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Youngstown State coach Jim Tressel said Tuesday he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the job at Marshall.

Tressel, whose Penguins have won three of the past four Division I-AA football championships, said he informed Marshall officials of his decision Sunday night.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- High school girls basketball, Bliss at Carey, 6 p.m.
- High school boys basketball, Jerome JV at Castleford, 8 p.m.
- Bliss at Carey, 7:30 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

## CSI women rally past NNC, 62-60

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A flare of two halves climaxed with a happy ending for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team Tuesday night.

The CSI women (11-1) erased a 16-point second-half deficit to nip the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders, 62-60, in a non-conference game.

The contest, slated as a fundraiser for the CSI women's program, drew 259 spectators at \$3 apiece, plus an additional \$170 in tickets for a half-time drawing.

The game was scheduled long before Tuesday night's Fiesta Bowl, shaped up as college football's national championship.

The first half looked as though that drawing would be all the CSI faithful had to look forward to, as the Golden Eagles played as though intimidated by their four-year opponents from Nampa.

DeAnna Glover showed no signs of intimidation down the stretch, however, hitting two free throws

with eight seconds left and win it for CSI.

"I think we were a little scared of them," CSI coach Joel Bate said of his team's sloppy first half. The Eagles turned the ball over 15 times in the opening period and fell behind 12-4 in the first five minutes.

Glover scored the next six points of the game: the first two coming at the free-throw line and the next on a sharp baseline move.

Glover's turnaround with 11:15 remaining in the half brought it to 12-10, but that was good as it got for CSI the rest of the opening period.

Neither team was especially sharp, but 6-foot sophomore post, Donna Knight gave the Crusaders a lift with a couple of inside buckets and an assist on the fast break that led to McCall native Ellen Duncan's layup and a 31-19 NNC lead.

"They were mad at themselves at halftime," Bate said after his team entered the locker room trailing 34-21. "I didn't have to say too much."

The second half began without promise as 6-foot junior Erica Walton converted a three-point play and

Please see CSI/B5

## Tigers best Wood River in girls' game

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome and Wood River played the first half like they were still on the holiday break. The question was who would wake up first.

The Tigers provided the answer on a 17-0 run to start the second half on their way to a 56-23 win over the Wolverines Tuesday in A-2 District 4 girls basketball.

"The coach told us that Christmas break was over," said junior guard Mindy Lloyd, who had four steals, two assists and a basket in the third quarter. "When things are going well we support each other and get pumped up."

Both teams came out sluggish in the first quarter, missing several open shots and turning the ball over. Wood River's Jen Logg had three points and Lloyd tossed in four as the quarter ended with Jerome up 8-5. The teams combined to go 1-9 from the free throw line.

The Tigers scored the first six points of the second quarter, but the

Please see JEROME/B5



Casey Murdock of CSI finds an opening for a lay-up over three Northwest Nazarene players.

## Northwestern coach casts eye toward California

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — If UCLA doesn't woo Gary Barnett away from Northwestern, the Wildcats might not have to wait another half-century before returning to the Rose Bowl.

Then again, imagine Southern California coach John Robinson's reaction if the Bruins do manage to lure Barnett. With UCLA's recruiting power and Barnett's motivational and coaching skills, USC could wait awhile before its next Rose Bowl.

Whether Barnett is using the UCLA vacancy to get a better deal out of Northwestern is unclear, but he certainly gave every appearance of being serious about the Bruins.

According to various reports, Barnett met with UCLA officials Saturday and spoke with athletic director Pete D'Alisogin Tuesday. Barnett's lawyer reportedly met with UCLA officials Sunday, and Barnett's wife was looking at houses in the area, though she insists she loves living in Chicago.

Barnett brushed aside speculation about his future when asked before and after the



Northwestern coach Gary Barnett and some of his players watch the action against Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl Monday.

Rose Bowl, and UCLA officials are keeping place by the end of this week as the Bruins enter an important recruiting period.



# Without Ewing, Knicks lose; Nets win

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron McKie scored 24 points and Cliff Robinson and Rod Strickland added 22 apiece Tuesday night as the Portland Trail Blazers ended their on-field road losing streak with a 101-92 victory over the New York Knicks.

### Pro basketball

The Knicks, playing their third straight game without center Patrick Ewing, cut the Blazers' lead to 73-71 at the end of the third quarter. But Arvydas Sabonis scored nine of his 18 points in the fourth quarter to help Portland pull away.

Strickland, on the bench in the first quarter for disciplinary reasons, hit a critical 15-foot jumper that gave the Blazers a 93-86 lead with 2:25 left. Portland was 5-9 in December, its first losing month since the 1984-85 season.

New York's Derek Harper finished with 22 points. Charles Oakley had 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Knicks, who shot poorly during critical periods of the second half.

The Knicks have dropped three straight and four of their last five. Ewing missed his second straight game with a sprained ankle.

**Nets 83, Bucks 72**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Shawn Bradley led his best game in coming to New Jersey, getting 17 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocks as the Nets defeated the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks scored just 26 points in the second half, a season low. The win snapped a four-game home losing streak for New Jersey, which had dropped eight of its previous nine games.

Armon Gilliam finished with 15 points and 14 rebounds for the Nets, while Kenny Anderson and P.J. Brown each added 12.

Glenn Robinson, Vin Baker, Shawn



New Jersey's Shawn Bradley, left, and P.J. Brown team up for a shot at Milwaukee's Benoit Benjamin Tuesday in East Rutherford, N.J.

respect and Johnny Newman each had 10 for the Bucks.

**Cavaliers 108, Bullets 100**

**LANDOVER, Md.** — Danny Ferry scored half of his 20 points in the pivotal

third quarter as the Cleveland Cavaliers ended the Bullets' six-game winning streak.

Terrill Brandon had 27 points and 10 assists for the Cavaliers, who have won four straight and eight of nine. Chris Mills scored 20 and Bobby Phills 19.

**Sonics 111, Hawks 88**

**SEATTLE** — Frank Brickwood had a season-high 21 points as the Seattle SuperSonics ran their winning streak to six by beating the Atlanta Hawks.

Shawn Kemp had 19 points and 12 rebounds, and Hersey Hawkins had 17 points, five assists and four assists as the SuperSonics increased their Pacific Division lead to 2 1/2 games over Sacramento.

**Rockets 105, Timberwolves 100**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Sam Cassell scored 15 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter and Hassan Okafor added 26 to lead the Houston Rockets over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Cassell added eight assists as the Rockets won their fourth in a row.

**Pacers 102, Nuggets 87**

**DENVER** — Veterans Ricky Pierce and Eddie Johnson forced a 16-2 run in the second half and the Indiana Pacers whipped the Denver Nuggets 102-87 Tuesday night.

Pierce and Johnson, both 36, combined to score 20 straight Indiana points from late in the third quarter mid-way through the fourth as the Pacers withstood a Denver rally that had cut the Indiana lead from 20 points to seven.

**Jazz 102, Mavericks 92**

**DALLAS** — John Stockton's fourth-quarter play allowed the hot-shooting Utah Jazz to break open a close game with the Dallas Mavericks and cruise to a 102-92 victory Tuesday night.

Stockton had six of his 18 points and six assists in the final period, which the Jazz opened leading 70-68.

The teams opened the quarter by trading baskets, then it was all Utah. Karl Malone hit an open jumper, David Benoit put the ball in from Stockton and then a layup by Stockton put the Jazz ahead 79-70.

# Senators rip Kimberly; Hornets sting Hansen

**The Times-News**

**KIMBERLY** — Gooding got it all rolling in the second quarter Tuesday night and claimed a 56-38 Canyon Conference girls basketball victory.

The Senators led by a 13-7 lead after the first eight minutes and then zipped away quickly with a 20-point second period.

"They played really good defense and just shot lights out," said Kimberly Coach John Miller.

The thriller came in the preliminary when Kimberly won 38-34 in three overtimes.

"We just quit executing," Wyatt said of that brief lapse.

Oakley won the junior varsity game, 48-25.

**HANSEN** — Glens Ferry defeated the junior varsity team 30-18.

Glens Ferry's Shawn Bryant poured in 14 points for Glens Ferry as the A-3 Pilots downed A-4 Harrelman in a non-conference game.

Sophomore post Camille Kerger led the Pirates with 12.

Glens Ferry won the junior varsity game 30-18.

**WENDL** — The Vikings defeated the Vikings 51-15 in a regular season game.

Wendell's shooting is terrible right now," Valley coach Rod Malone said after the Vikings hit just 18 of 51 shots from the field.

Wendell outperformed Valley and outplayed the Vikings defensively. The Vikings (10-4 overall, 5-4 conference) missed several opportunities to tie the game.

Wendell, which included through, improves to 7-6 overall, 5-4 in conference play.

Wendell won the junior varsity game, 28-20.

### Girls' high school basketball

**Wendell 44, Valley 42**

**HAZELTON** — Wendell built an early lead and held off a late Valley charge for a key Canyon Conference victory.

"Our shooting is terrible right now," Valley coach Rod Malone said after the Vikings hit just 18 of 51 shots from the field.

Wendell outperformed Valley and outplayed the Vikings defensively. The Vikings (10-4 overall, 5-4 conference) missed several opportunities to tie the game.

Wendell, which included through, improves to 7-6 overall, 5-4 in conference play.

Wendell won the junior varsity game, 28-20.

**Wendell 12, Aberdeen 10**

**Wendell** — Aberdeen lost to Wendell 12-10 in a non-conference game.

**Wendell 12, Aberdeen 10**

**Wendell** — Aberdeen lost to Wendell 12-10 in a non-conference game.

### Pilots soar above Glens Ferry; Declo victorious

**The Times-News**

**GLENS FERRY** — The third-quarter scoring lull struck Glens Ferry again Tuesday night when the Kimberly Pilots ran off with a 56-33 boys Canyon Conference win.

The Pilots, who were making the offensive boards for most of his 23 points, was up by five at halftime but exploded that to 14 at the next rest. Kimberly won the preliminary.

**Declo 54, Raft River 47**

**DECLO** — The Declo Hornets managed to turn back a series of rallies to collect a 54-47 non-league win over Raft River Tuesday night.

The Hornets saw a game-long lead melt to one in the third quarter but

flurried back on top by 11 early in the final period, too much for the Trojans to overcome. Declo's 5-12 foul shooting didn't help the Hornets.

Declo sophomores and freshmen won preliminaries.

**Wendell 62, Buhl 51**

**WENDELL** — Wendell's Trojans took the lead for keeps in the middle sec-

ond quarter and kept Buhl winless 62-51 in a regular season game.

With Paul Watson picking up 21 points, Buhl kept it close until a little scoring drought struck early in the third period. Wendell used the opportunity to jump into a double-digit lead and Buhl was never closer than 10 points.

Wendell's jayvees completed the sweep in the preliminary.

### Boys' high school basketball

**Wendell 62, Buhl 51**

**WENDELL** — Wendell's Trojans took the lead for keeps in the middle sec-

## Scores and stats

### Basketball

**NBA standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Orlando	23	17	58
Washington	19	19	74
Washington	19	14	57
New York	17	16	61
Chicago	17	16	61
Phoenix	17	16	61
San Antonio	17	16	61
Atlanta	16	14	57
Charlotte	16	14	57
Philadelphia	16	14	57
Indiana	16	14	57
Los Angeles	16	14	57
Golden State	16	14	57
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# University, authorities consider action against imposter

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An imposter on the Texas A&M campus has been identified by the University of Texas and authorities and school officials considering legal action.

UT officials said Tuesday they may sue Weaver for the use of his scholarship.

Federal authorities say they also want to question Weaver.

"If he has defrauded the university, he could be facing potential mail and wire fraud and Social Security violations," said Ron Sievert, U.S. attorney in Austin, Texas, who leads the office in Austin. "When we determine all the facts, we will make a decision."

## 'If he has defrauded the university, he could be facing potential mail and wire fraud ...'

Ron Sievert, U.S. attorney in Austin, Texas, on the 30-year-old man who posed as a college student to play on the football team.

UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Tuesday that he would notify the NCAA that Weaver, a backup cornerback who saw limited action for the Longhorns this season, had been kicked off the team and declared ineligible.

Dodds said he believes Texas is safe from a 23-year-old Salinas, Calif., man named Joel McKelvey to change his identity and

keep playing football.

He enrolled as a freshman at Los Angeles Pierce Community College under the name Joel McKelvey and attracted attention from Texas A&M, Brigham Young and San Diego State before transferring to Texas. UT officials say his transcripts from the junior college, although delayed by a hangup about his Social Security number, appeared to be proper.

Alex The Californian, a newspaper in Salinas, broke the news of his double identity. Weaver at first denied the story and then left the Longhorns while they were in New Orleans preparing for Sunday night's Sugar Bowl loss to Virginia Tech.

Weaver reportedly has been staying with

his sister, Bonita Money, just outside of Los Angeles. A man who answered the phone was Money's residence Tuesday. Weaver had gone to visit his parents in Salinas, Calif. His mother, Sung Weaver, however, said she had no son named Weaver. "I am worrying to death about him," Mrs. Weaver, who claims that she and her husband, Richard, didn't know what her son was up to. "I don't know where he is."

Money said her brother led a double life purely out of his passion to play football. But Weaver has given contrasting reasons. The Californian quoted Weaver as saying he was writing a book on the "scandals of college football." Weaver later told The Associated Press he wasn't writing a book.

## Jayhawks crush Cornell, 100-46

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jason Van Horn scored 24 points and a pressing defense complemented by superior size inside led No. 4 Kansas past Cornell 100-46 Tuesday night in the Jayhawks' first game since they fell from the top spot in the rankings.

The Big Red (2-5) hung with Kansas (8-1) for much of the first half before finally caving in to the Jayhawks, who lost their top ranking following an overtime loss to Temple on Jan. 20.

But Kansas finished the first half with a 17-5 run, and had outscored the Big Red 39-7 in the second half with about four minutes to play.

Duncan had just returned from three losses against professional teams in a tournament in France, the same tournament where top-ranked Massachusetts lost three times last year.

Cornell was within 33-32 with 5:30 left in the first half, but the Jayhawks finished the half with a run punctuated by a 3-pointer at the buzzer by Billy Thomas.

### College basketball

ter his guards combined for 39 points in a 76-37 Big East victory over Notre Dame. "I wouldn't trade them for anybody."

Williams led the Wildcats (11-1, 3-0) with 22 points, tying his career high on 8-for-11 shooting. 4-for-6 from 3-point range. Kittles had 17 points and handed out a team-high seven assists as Villanova won its fourth straight.

The duo protected the ball well, turning it over a combined 19 times while helping to force 15 turnovers. They also held Ryan Hoover, the Fighting Irish's career 3-point leader, to just two field goals.

### No. 15 Utah 83; Brigham Young 77

SALT LAKE CITY — Keith Van Horn scored 29 points and No. 15 Utah held off Brigham Young 83-77 Tuesday night in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Bryon Ruffner, who led Brigham Young (6-4) with 26 points, scored eight points during three free throws by Utah's Brandon Jessie to pull the Cougars within 66-64 with 4:44 to play.

### No. 12 Wake Forest 81, Furman 49

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest's game Tuesday night was its first in 12 days. It showed.

"We struggled on offense at times, but there's nothing wrong with our team that a few jump shots wouldn't fix," coach Dave Adams said after his 12th-ranked Demon Deacons pulled away for an 81-49 victory over Furman.

### Wake Forest bounced back from shooting 44 percent in the first half, including a 2-of-11 performance from 3-point range, by shooting 58 percent in the second half.

Tim Duncan once again was the catalyst, helping the Demon Deacons take control by scoring 15 of their 23 points in the second half.

"We knew we were off, and the shots would start falling," said the 6-foot-10 junior center, who was 11-of-14 and finished with 27 points, one better than his previous career high. "It was just a matter of time until we made something happen."

Duncan also had 13 rebounds in their final lineup before opening defense of their Atlantic Coast Conference championship Saturday against Florida State.

### No. 8 Villanova 76, Notre Dame 57

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Villanova coach Steve Lappas said it probably "too early in the season" to call his backcourt of Allan Williams and Kerry Kittles the best in the nation.

"They're right up there, that's for sure," Lappas said Tuesday night, af-

## Conference call for college basketball

By Jim O'Connell  
The Associated Press

The made-for-TV inter-conference glamour matchups are almost all in the books. The next two months will be filled with games between teams familiar with each other, the games that decide who makes it into the NCAA tournament.

As New Year's Day signals the end of the college football season, it also means conference play begins in college basketball.

A thousand words can't say it any better than North Carolina at Duke or Missouri at Kansas or Arizona at UCLA or Michigan at Indiana or Georgetown at Syracuse.

It's conference records that decide which schools get those 34 at-large berths in the field of 64. And in the power conferences, it better be 500 or better.

In the lower-level leagues, teams can't afford more than a loss or two in case things don't go as planned in the postseason conference tournaments.

With conference play set to start in earnest this week, here's a quick look at each of the top leagues:

### Atlantic Coast Conference

Wake Forest is still the favorite as long as Tim Duncan is in the middle. Duke's a little better than people expected and North Carolina is much better than previously thought. Clemson and North Carolina State have gaudy records they'll need to back up with league victories. Georgia Tech will have to go at least 12-4 in the league to offset a disappointing 6-7 start.

### Atlantic 10

Massachusetts has been tops against a brutal schedule. Virginia Tech is still a solid second-best with George Washington not that far behind. Rhode Island has been a surprise and no one can win over Temple, which is 3-6 with wins over then-No. 1 Kansas and then-No. 2 Villanova.

### Big East

Syracuse started 11-0 before losing to UMass and Georgetown, Connecticut and Villanova in the league's elite group. Boston College is bouncing back off a horrible year with a national ranking. The rest of



Villanova's Kerry Kittles passes around Notre Dame's Antoni Wych during Tuesday's game in Villanova, Pa. Villanova is expected to be a powerhouse in the Big East this year.

the 13 teams could be on the outside in March unless they find a way to win 12 or more league games.

### Big Eight

Kansas had the one stumble against Temple in a good start, one less than fading Missouri had in the last week at the Rainbow Classic.

### league road games ahead:

**Big Ten**  
It's hard to believe the one undefeated team as the new year starts. Penn State, Illinois and Iowa each have one loss and figure to be in the fight for the title with Michigan and Purdue. Indiana is 7-5 and has been ranked since losing two of three in the season-opening Big Ten Shootout.

**Conference USA**  
The first-year league has unbeaten Memphis and Cincinnati in the top five and eight other schools including Louisville, Morehead State and Saint Louis. There's no automatic bid, so the three-division conference could be chasing the record of six at-large NCAA berths.

**Pac-10**  
Arizona rose from unranked to the preseason No. 4, beating Georgetown and losing to Syracuse. UCLA has recovered from a bad start in the Maui Invitational.

California has been up and down. Tremane Foyles, last season's freshman of the year, becomes eligible on Jan. 25. Everyone else but Oregon State should be in the fight to round out the first division.

**Southeastern Conference**  
Kentucky couldn't improve on preseason No. 1 ranking and lost only to UMass. First-year coach Tubby Smith has led a veteran Georgia team past Mississippi State in the rankings.

Alabama is 12-1 without a big-time win. Arkansas has shown youth all season but is still scarce. There has been much improvement at South Carolina, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

**Western Athletic Conference**  
Utah withstood the seven-game suspension of Brandon Jennings, lost only to Kansas and Wake Forest. New Mexico won its first but it wasn't an impressive loss to Texas. El Paso's only loss was at Arizona.

The league's most famous coach, Jerry Tarkanian, is 6-4 Fresno State.

## PGA commissioner Finchem strides into '96 firmly in control

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Greg Norman had all the money. Ben Crenshaw, Corey Pavin and Steve Elkington won all the hearts with moving victories in the major championships.

But the guy who had the best year in 1995 was PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem. All he did was take on the best player, dodge the World Tour, shake off the U.S. government and gamble on a well-known rogue.

And he beat 'em all. It's clear: Anyone who wants a piece of Finchem had better act for strokes. "From a competitive standpoint we are in very good shape," Finchem said in an interview before the new year. "We have 39 of the top 50 players in the world as members. And because of the changes we have made, people are going to see more of the Bernhard Langers and Michael Campbells of the world playing here."

The World Tour never got going and then Norman proved it unnecessary when he won a record \$1.6 million on the PGA Tour in 15 tournaments.

Late in the summer, the tour's Tournament Policy Board increased the number of annual exemptions

takes and his second major championship.

"We are so deep in terms of star quality players," Finchem said. "There are so many that can come through and win major tournaments." Daly is one of them.

Finchem also won when the U.S. lost the Ryder Cup to Europe in September. It will only intensify interest in the Presidents Cup, being staged by the PGA Tour this September for the second time.

### 'From a competitive standpoint we are in very good shape.'

— Tim Finchem, PGA commissioner

for non-members to seven, two more than previously. Throw in the Masters, the PGA, the U.S. Open, the Players Championship and the World Series of Golf and foreign stars can play up to 12 U.S. tournaments a year.

Also late in the summer, the FTC ended its investigation of the tour's "conflicting events" rule. Upon further review of this matter, it now appears that no further action by the commission is warranted at this time," the FTC statement said. "Accordingly, the investigation has been closed."

Crenshaw, Pavin and Elkington were very popular winners with compelling story lines. But what about Daly?

Coming back after his Finchem-orchestrated non-suspension suspension for the last three months of 1994, Daly stayed sober and stayed out of fights but played like a man with a hangover, barely trying anything he slipped a few shots back of the lead.

But he overpowered St. Andrews and won the British Open. Finchem's walking-time bomb got through the year with no major mis-

lost the Ryder Cup when the U.S. rejected a motion to lower the exemption limit from the top 125 to the top 115, it did make the 125 a hard number. In the past, non-tour members were not counted. Last year, Langer, Campbell, Colin Montgomerie, Ian Woosnam and Costantino Rocca pushed the exempt number for this year to 130.

Not so in 1997. "Our objective was to massage our rules a little bit to be able to tell the player coming out of the Q-School or the Nike Tour who works hard and gets his card that he will get in 25 or 26 events," Finchem said.

But the guy who had the best year in 1995 was PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem. All he did was take on the best player, dodge the World Tour, shake off the U.S. government and gamble on a well-known rogue.

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Certainly, Finchem has to be breathing easier going into this year's season-opening Mercedes Championships than he was last year at this time.

Hanging over his head then was the Norman-backed idea of a Federal Trade Commission inquiry into the tour's "conflicting events" rule, the key to keeping tour members from bolting.

And looming as large as ever was the sometimes sluggy, sometimes shaved head of Daly, the sometimes suspended player whose talent and fan appeal is matched only by his tendency to self-destruct.

But almost magically Finchem's problems transformed into absolute bonuses.

from a lack of participation, most notably from the team composed of players from the non-Ryder Cup nations. "I don't know of any top international player who is not going to play this year," Finchem said. "Elkington, Norman, Price, Singh, Frost — they are going to have a very, very powerful team."

Finchem is also blessed with several fresh faces and the Tournament Policy Board adopted changes to get them more exposure.

It reduced from five to three the weekly exemptions for PGA of America members, opening two more spots for qualifiers. And while it rejected a motion to lower the exemption limit from the top 125 to the top 115, it did make the 125 a hard number. In the past, non-tour members were not counted. Last year, Langer, Campbell, Colin Montgomerie, Ian Woosnam and Costantino Rocca pushed the exempt number for this year to 130.

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## Reds ink Larkin for \$16.6 million

CINCINNATI (AP) — NL MVP Barry Larkin and the Cincinnati Reds agreed Tuesday to a \$16.6 million, three-year extension through 1999 with club option for 2000 that could make the deal worth \$21.2 million.

"I didn't want to have to test the free-agent market," Larkin said. "I'm happy here. I've been treated well here. The Reds have been good to me."

Larkin, 30, hit .319 with 15 homers, 26 RBIs and 91 stolen bases last season. He won his second straight Gold Glove award and sixth Silver Slugger. "We're real excited to have Barry back here," general manager Jim Bowden said. "In these economic times, clubs have to pick and choose who they sign."

Larkin will get \$5.3 million this season, his last under a \$25.6 million, five-year contract agreed on in January 1992. The extension calls for \$5.3 million a year for three seasons, and Cincinnati has a \$5.3 million option for 2000 or must pay a \$600,000 buyout. The option could be guaranteed if Larkin has a batting average of .300 in any of the first three seasons of the extension.

Larkin said he was concerned by the loss of outfielder Rolf Gao to St. Louis and pitcher David Wells to Baltimore.

## Steelers' tackle faces stellar Bills' pass rush

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Jackson is feeling the heat of the Buffalo Bills' NFL-leading pass rush, and neither Bruce Smith nor Bryce Paup is even in town yet.

Although the Bills-Steelers playoff game isn't until Saturday, Pittsburgh's supposed best player, a tackle already wears the wearied look of a man straining under the ultra-close scrutiny of an entire city.

It probably didn't help Jackson's already testy temperament watching Smith and Paup provide a pass rush that was so disruptive during Buffalo's 37-22 playoff victory Saturday that Miami often looked to be in full retreat.

"The confident Bills' message to Jackson couldn't have been clearer. "I really don't think they've felt a pass rush like we have," the Bills' Jeff Jeffcoat said of the unit that led the NFL with 49 sacks. "Nobody has seen a rush like ours in years. ... They're going to be preparing for us because we're going to be coming from each angle."

Especially when Jackson has the look of a man who expects it all to come at him. Since returning in mid-November from a year off for knee surgery, Jackson has been a frequent target of opposing blitzes and, to his ever-increasing frustration, his own city's overly demanding fans.

"I've had some good days and I've

had some bad days ... but I'm confident I can go out and do the job," he said. "I know the guys in here (the Steelers' locker room) do."

Jackson, who signed a \$7 million contract last year, never has been an All-Pro, yet was regarded as a reliable, consistent contributor on one of the NFL's top defensive lines. It was largely responsible for Barry Foster's 1,690-yard season in 1992 and for Pittsburgh leading the NFL in rushing last season.

But Jackson has taken a pounding — on and off the field — since his injury layoff. With his mobility severely limited by the injury, he was beaten so convincingly and so often by the Raiders' Pat Swilling. Dec. 10 that coach Bill Cowher yanked him midway through the second quarter. Jackson was so upset that he demanded a face-to-face explanation from Cowher right after the game ended.

Jackson also had problems in the key Bills' 41-27 victory over New England a week later, but in danger of being benched for the playoffs, he was effective against the Packers' 24-dangerous Sean Jones on Dec. 24.

Jackson partially blames his problems upon what he perceives as an overly eager media that was forced to search for negatives during the Steelers' recent eight-game winning streak, and found one in him.

## POOR COPY

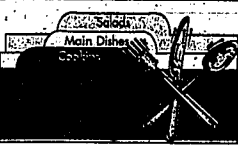
# Food & Home

## Tell us who's cooking

The Times-News

We're looking for a few good cooks. Each month, *The Times-News* features two Magic Valley cooks as cook's profiles in the Food & Home section of the paper. If you know a good cook with good recipes - feel free to suggest yourself - please send name, address and phone number to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Include a sentence or two telling us what kind of cooking your cook enjoys.



## Contest nets great trout recipes

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS—Clear Springs Foods of Buhl just finished sponsoring a "Clear Cuts Recipe Contest." Chefs from restaurants, hotels and resorts used 100 percent boneless rainbow trout to create great new dishes. Executive Chef Melvin Campbell of the Snowhove Mountain Resort in Snowhove, W. Va., took the grand prize with her recipe for Sauteed Mountain Rainbow Trout with Orchard Relish.

We're sharing the recipe with you. For more information about the trout, call Clear Springs Foods at 1-800-635-8211.

**SAUTEED MOUNTAIN RAINBOW TROUT WITH ORCHARD RELISH**  
12 four-ounce boneless Idaho Rainbow Trout filets  
Flour as needed  
1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
4 cups Orchard Relish (recipe follows)

Dust filets in flour; saute flesh-side down in 1 teaspoon each butter and oil 2 minutes. Turn; cook until golden brown; about 2 minutes. Top with 1/3 cup Orchard Relish.

**ORCHARD RELISH**  
2 cups diced Red Delicious apples  
1/2 cup fresh lime juice  
1 teaspoon lime zest, grated  
1 1/3 cups diced red onion  
1 1/3 cups chopped, toasted walnuts  
4 teaspoons cider vinegar  
Granulated sugar to taste  
Salt and black pepper to taste

Combine apple, lime juice and zest. Stir in remaining ingredients. Let stand for at least 1 hour before serving.

Clear Springs' first prize winner (\$250 in cash) is Christopher Barnett, executive chef at the University Club in Jackson, Miss. Here's his entry.

**RAINBOW TROUT SPRING ROLLS WITH SWEET HOT PEPPER SAUCE**  
2 four-ounce boneless Idaho Rainbow Trout filets  
1 ounce (1/3 cup) red bell pepper, julienned  
1 ounce (1/3 cup) carrot, julienned  
1 ounce (1/2 cup) Napa cabbage, sliced thinly  
1 ounce (1/2 cup) red cabbage, sliced thinly  
1 ounce (1/3 cup) Bermuda onion, chopped finely  
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger  
Salt and black pepper to taste  
12 egg roll wrappers  
2 egg whites, lightly beaten  
Mixed baby greens for garnish  
Chives, sliced finely for garnish  
1 cup Sweet Hot Pepper Sauce (recipe follows)

Place filets skin-side down on lightly oiled sheet pan. Bake at 400 degrees until trout turns opaque about 5 minutes. Remove skin and flake; reserve. Com-

Please see RECIPES/C7

## Cook's profile



Once a month Julie J. Conrad, general manager at Bridgeview Estates, looks forward to cooking meals for the retirees living at the center.

## Cook serves Bridgeview residents a treat

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Assisted living retirees at Bridgeview Estates enjoy a once-a-month treat when their general manager, Julie J. Conrad, cooks dinner for them.

Conrad, an Idaho native, was born in Mountain Home and educated in the Glenns Ferry schools. She attended college in Walla Walla, Wash., where she received her bachelor's degree in business administration.

She currently lives in Twin Falls with her cat, three dogs and two horses.

She learned to cook from her mother and grandmother and perfected her culinary skills through trial and error over the years.

Conrad began working in the health care business in 1984 and started working at Bridgeview Estates before the retirement center even opened for business.

Since she enjoys cooking, she decided to share her cooking skills once a month with the retirees.

Her Leg of Lamb and Cornbread Stuffing have become practically famous, and her spaghetti is a favorite of the Bridgeview residents.

**MOTHER FRANCES' CORNBREAD STUFFING**

Pre-bake an 8-by-8-inch pan of cornbread and allow it to cool. In a large bowl, break up the cornbread into small chunks and set it aside. Chop 2 to 3 cups turkey and set aside. Shred 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese and set aside.

The following ingredients are to be sauted in a large pan until tender:

- 1/2 cup chopped green peppers
- 1/4 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 cup parsley
- 1 cup chestnuts

In a separate pan, warm a small can of cream of chicken soup with one cup milk. (If more moisture is desired, more soup can be added.) Add all the ingredients to the cornbread and mix together. Season to taste with salt, sage and poultry seasoning. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

**IDAHO ROAST LEG OF LAMB**  
Chop 1/2 cup fresh garlic and set aside:

Mix:

- 1 cup French's mustard
- 1 cup Italian dressing
- 1 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1 pinch chili powder

Now add the fresh garlic and mix all together.

Brush this mixture over your leg of lamb roast and place in a roaster. Add enough beer to cover the roast at least half way. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour. Reduce the heat to 300 degrees and bake for another 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Continue to brush the mixture on the roast as it cooks. Serve with mint jelly.

**JULIE'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

- 1 cup black olives
- 1 cup onions
- 1 cup green peppers
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/2 pound chopped chorizo

Finely chop the above ingredients and set aside. Add salt, oregano, thyme, and sage to taste, along with 3 bay leaves. In a large saucepan, cook the following:

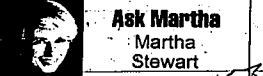
- 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 1/2 pounds ground sausage

After the meat is cooked, add all of the above ingredients plus 6 cups of stewed tomatoes and 2 cans of beer. Bring to a boil and simmer for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. The sauce is ready to serve over your favorite noodles.

## Use January to plan for year ahead

The month of January can seem bleak and dismal - or it can be a time for renewal, rejuvenation and reorganization. It all depends on your state of mind.

I like to use the month for examining and rearranging (where necessary) almost every aspect of my life. To get organized, I sit down at the beginning of the month with a calendar and plot out how and when things should and could be done for my family, my home and myself.



**Ask Martha**  
Martha Stewart

Everyone can benefit from such planning. If you do it at the beginning of the year, over the period of a month, you can avoid feeling overwhelmed and instead feel really good about what you can accomplish during the next 12 months.

Here are some of the things I will try to deal with this January. You can use this list as a guide for your own planning:

- For myself and my family.**
- Make appointments for annual physical and for other doctor and dentist appointments. Schedule flu shots for September.
  - Schedule veterinary appointments (for checkups and shots) and grooming appointments for pets. Also mark calendar with heartworm, flea and other monthly or seasonal medication-application dates.
  - Schedule vacation in advance to avoid preliminary travel reservations. (Book flights, hotel rooms, etc. that don't require deposits until dates are absolutely set.) Make reservations (for ferries, etc.) for weekend retreats - especially for holiday weekends, which get booked fast.
  - Make appointments to review insurance.
- Please see STEWAR/C7

## Create simple, elegant meal

Over a simple but elegant meal, it's nice to review the year just past and make resolutions for the one ahead. The following menu for a late-night supper (from my book "Holidays") is perfect for this occasion. Add a favorite vegetable side dish to complete this meal.

**WEE BROTH**  
(If time is short, substitute commercial fresh pasta for homemade.)

- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 pounds beef ribs
- 2 pounds veal shank

Please see MEAL/C7

## Hot and Fun Family Fixes



Make snacktime and dinnertime fun with these favorites.

If you're feeling starved for time when it comes to feeding your family, you're not alone. In a 1995 Gallup survey, 66 percent of moms who reported feeling guilty about what their kids eat say they don't have enough time to prepare nutritious meals. "Dashboard dining and 'speed-scratch' are becoming as commonplace in today's households as the familiar red-and-white Betty Crocker cookbook was to previous generations. But don't dismay. Even time-crunched parents can whip up fast meals and snacks that are fun and nutritious.

**Step 1. Build a foundation of healthful bread and grains.** The USDA Food Guide Pyramid illustrates that these are the low-fat foods people should be eating the most of each day. And they require little or no preparation, leaving more time for other activities. As an added benefit, grain foods - like bread - offer the perfect backdrop for an array of fruits, vegetables and low-fat toppings. Besides being a "quick fix," bread's a low-fat powerhouse of good nutrition, providing plenty of vitamins, minerals and energy-producing complex carbohydrates.

**Step 2. Get the kids involved.** Doing so not only encourages kids to try new and nutritious variations of foods - like fruits, vegetables, breads and other grains - but also offers more quality time together. And families who eat together say they eat better. A recent Food Marketing Institute/Better Homes & Gardens survey, found 93 percent of parents agree that enjoying meals together on a regular basis contributes to a healthier diet.

**Step 3. Start snacking.** After all, active kids (and adults) may not al-

ways have time for three large meals each day. Rather than heading for the nearest vending machines, simply tag it. As the "before work, during the day and after school" snacking solution, bread tastes great alone or teamed with quick, low-fat toppings. Bread, bagels, breadsticks, pita chips and rolls are convenient, healthy snacking choices for fueling on the fly.

Beyond the standard PB&J, bread's the star in a nutritious cast of characters. Good for the entire family, this low-fat recipe pairs a variety of tasty breads with fresh fruits and vegetables, low-fat cheese and balsamic vinegar for a contemporary rendition of the traditional turkey sandwich.

- 2 slices white or whole wheat bread
- 6 tablespoons low-fat or nonfat mayonnaise
- 1 bunch leaf lettuce, washed
- 1 1/2 ounce sliced, oven-roasted turkey breast

1 1/2 teaspoons coarsely ground black pepper  
12 large firm, ripe strawberries, sliced  
Jovianite (or pop for kid or other seasonal fruit)  
6 teaspoons balsamic vinegar (or Italian dressing)  
6 teaspoons mayonnaise  
3 ounces sliced low-fat Fontina or Mozzarella cheese

Spread six slices of bread with 1/2 tablespoon mayonnaise. Layer 2 to 3 lettuce leaves on each of the six slices, then top with turkey slices. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon pepper each, then top each slice from 2 strawberries. Drizzle each with 1 teaspoon vinegar or dressing.

Top with cheese, then remaining 6 slices of bread.

6 sandwiches.

Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 315; protein - 26.7 g; carbohydrates - 36.5 g; dietary fiber - 5.29 g; fat - 7.55 g; and sodium - 600 mg.

**Trail Mix, Apple Cakes**

Bread's versatility shines shining through in this low-fat snack that's sure to please. Slices of bread straight from the bag become edible little toast cups

in a flash. For a unique variation, fill with pizza sauce, veggies and low-fat cheese.

12 slices white bread  
Nonstick cooking spray  
1/2 cup chunky applesauce  
1/2 cup white cheddar cheese  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Using a 3-inch biscuit cutter, cut out circles in each slice of bread. Spray muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray. Lightly spray each slice of bread circle and press inside each muffin tin to form a cup. In medium bowl, mix together applesauce, cheddar cheese and cinnamon. Fill each cup evenly with mixture and bake, uncovered, for 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Makes 6 servings (12 cups total).

Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 107; protein - 2.5 g; carbohydrates - 22.4 g; dietary fiber - 1.2 g; fat - 1 g; and sodium - 147 mg.

**Bowl of Beans**

A '90s update for tasty bread pudding, this quick, low-fat snack allows kids to be creative, adding their own favorite ingredients to warmed (or cool) milk and toasted bread cubes.

- 6 slices white bread
- 2 tablespoons soft raisins
- 2 dried apricots, chopped
- 1 tablespoon dry-roasted peanuts (optional)
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup 1 percent milk

Optional add-ins:

- 1 tablespoon unwhetened shredded coconut
- 1 teaspoon maple syrup
- 1/2 cup ripe banana slices or 1/2 cup chopped peeled apple
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon mixed-dried fruits, chopped
- 1 tablespoon honey-toasted bread crumbs

Toast bread until golden. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Place in cereal bowl with raisins, peanuts, apricots and cinnamon.

Combine rest of ingredients in a bowl. Pour contents of bowl (cool to serving temperature before serving to children). Add any optional items.

Variation: For a cold version, substitute 6 ounces vanilla yogurt for the low-fat milk. Stir in yogurt after step 1. Do not heat.

## Snacks or supper, bread's a hero

Etiquette-buffs may balk at the idea, but allowing kids to help with their meals may be a parent's best ally in getting children to eat more of the foods they need the most: bread and grains. Of the 6 to 11 daily bread and grains servings recommended by the Food Guide Pyramid, nutritionists stress that children get at least nine servings. Because most kids already like bread, making sure they're getting enough is easy. Teamed with fresh fruits, veggies and low-fat spreads, versatile bread can be a quick lifesaver when you're planning meals and snacks.

Face it: We've been using a hole in the center of a hamburger bun with a 3-inch biscuit cutter. Spread with low-fat cream cheese or low-fat peanut butter. Let kids create scrumptious and nutritious smiley faces with fresh fruits and vegetables, raisins, strips of peppers, strawberries, cucumbers, sliced carrots or whatever's in the fridge.

**Checkmate.** Use one slice of white bread and one slice of a darker bread to make a sandwich. Fill with low-fat toppings and cut into fourths. Turn two of the ends up and down to create an eye-catching, checkerboard effect kids will love.

**Create a bread berrymud.** Using round biscuit cutters of cookie cutters, cut shapes out of sliced bread to create edible turtles, rabbits or teddy bears. Arrange the various sizes of bread on a cookie sheet, spread with butter, and use low-fat cream cheese or applesauce. Layer thin slices of strawberries, apples or kiwi and dust lightly with powdered sugar and cinnamon. Place slice of nut on top and cut sandwich into long strips for fuzzy fingers.

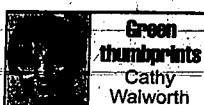
**Bowl 'n' over.** For a one-dish meal that saves on cleanup time, let your family guess what's in the bread bowl. Simply hollow out small, round Italian bread loaves, saving the tops for lids (extra bread "insides" can be saved, for dipping). Preheat low saucepan, pour in pasta and low-fat cheese and fill the bread bowl. Microwave to warm the bread and voila!

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# Home & Garden

## An organic primer: A lesson in manure

In an attempt to turn away from modern chemicals, '90s gardeners are embracing organic gardening — with mixed results. A New Year's resolution to get back to nature may not yield what you're looking for the first year. To avoid disappointment, here's a quick breakdown on the workings of nitrogen and phosphorus in the soil.



**Green thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

First, a few basics. The Colorado State University (CSU) Cooperative Extension offers these quick facts:

- Organic materials generally contain all the nutrients essential to plants, but they might not be present in the RATIQ gardeners would like.
- Continued heavy applications of manures may increase soil salinity to harmful levels.
- Some organic materials, such as sawdust or straw, may require special handling in the form of composting before use in the garden.
- Direct application of high nitrogen materials, such as dried blood or poultry manure, in large amounts may "burn" plants.
- Nitrogen and phosphate content are most important to the gardener.

That's good news and bad news. The bad news is that this year's plants only get some of the nitrogen. The good news is that next year's daisies get the leftovers. Something to keep in mind as elements are added to the soil.

Sawdust, straw and other stemmy plant tissue usually have a low nitrogen level, but when they do break down, as with all organic materials, they enhance the structure of the soil. Because their own nitrogen content is so low, a temporary deficiency of nitrogen is likely to occur while these elements are decomposing. So we need something higher in nitrogen along with them.

For example, if you add a bushel of ground corn cobs to the compost pile, throw 2/3 cup dried blood on top. Add a bushel of grass hay and you'll need 1/2 cup dried blood; a bushel of sawdust will take 1/2 cups blood; a bushel of wheat straw needs 1/2 cup and a bushel of green clippings needs 1/2 cup of blood for nitrogen.

Phosphate is available in the form of steamed bone meal. Rock phosphate and colloidal phosphorus break down more slowly than bone meal and sometimes are not available at all in alkaline soils.

One of our most visible deficiencies, the lack of iron available to plants, is often "cured" by the addition of organic elements to the soil. Plants need only a trace of iron, which is usually present, but they can't get it because of high pH levels. The breakdown of organic materials usually results in a more agreeable pH, and plants can take up available iron.

And manure adds salt. Salt we don't need. Do you know what your lawn and garden does need? There's no way to tell unless the soil is tested first. And tested annually.

One of the hardest elements for most people to understand about organic gardening is that a lot of stuff that gets thrown onto the soil doesn't do any good for a while. CSU says the only about 30 to 75 percent of manure's nitrogen is available to plants the first growing season.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## CO poisoning symptoms similar to flu, cold

Q: I heard that mild carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning has the same symptoms as a cold or the flu. My house is full of air tight with new windows. What's the best method to check for CO? E. H.

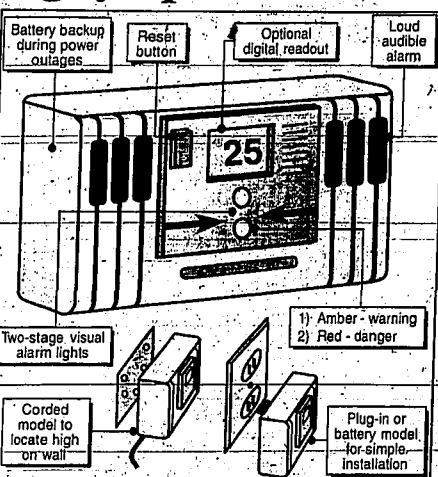
A: Every year, CO gas kills more than 1,000 people in their sleep. Many have had flu-like symptoms and never realized CO was the cause until it was too late. Another 10,000 people become ill each year from CO. Pregnant women, the unborn, elderly and children under 12 are particularly sensitive.



**Sensible home**  
James Duley

CO is a silent killer — odorless, colorless and tasteless. Early symptoms from mild exposure are headache, tiredness, nausea, etc. High CO concentrations can kill in 15 minutes.

Every house with gas, oil or wood heat is a possible candidate for high CO levels. Even in an older less efficient house, there can be inadequate indoor air for complete combustion and venting. This causes backdrafting and CO. This often occurs when several appliances are simultaneously sucking air out of the house — clothes dryer, bathroom vent fan, fireplace, etc. If the furnace or water heater comes on too, CO laden fumes can be sucked back down the flue into the house. Dirty gas ovens are another common source of CO.



Carbon monoxide detectors can save a life.

combustion, observe the flames through the opening by the burners. Gas flames should be blue, even and have uniform shape. Flames with yellow tips and poorly-defined edges indicate incomplete combustion. Heavy window condensation may indicate backdrafting.

Plug-in and corded 120-volt CO alarms are most effective. There are also several battery-operated models for locations away from

an outlet. These require a replacement sensor/battery kit every three to five years.

Several extra safe CO alarms have a two-stage audible alarm and warning light. The light is green for normal. At a caution, but not hazardous CO level, the light becomes amber and the alarm beeps every 30 seconds.

At this low CO level, there is time to open a window and search for the CO source. At a danger

level, the light turns red and the alarm sounds continuously like a smoke alarm. These use very little electricity.

In areas with frequent power outages, select a 120-volt CO alarm with a battery backup. If your house has a burglar alarm, choose a CO alarm with a relay to trigger your burglar alarm and smoke alarm automatically.

CO-sensing tablets are an inexpensive (as low as \$1.70 each) option. They turn dark when exposed to CO. Place several throughout your house for a quick check.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 743 showing a buyer's guide of 15 plug-in, battery and tablet CO alarms listing types of audible and visual alarm, number of stages, safety features, prices, a CO level/symptom chart and tips to reduce CO levels. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: We're remodeling our kitchen and we want it as energy-efficient as possible. What is the best location for our range and refrigerator? N. L.

A: Try to keep the refrigerator and range separated by at least three feet with a counter or cabinet between them. Otherwise, your hot oven and your cold refrigerator battle each other and waste energy.

A refrigerator needs adequate air circulation through the condenser coils to operate efficiently. Locate it along an open wall, not back in a corner or near a hot air register. To the contrary, the best location for your range is away from breezes or windows so it retains the heat.

## Home wiring needs revamping to keep up with new technology

By Todd Copplevitz  
Dallas Morning News

Promises of the future can present problems for today's homes.

For example, cable companies want to start offering telephone service. But most people don't have coaxial cable everywhere they want a telephone.

The Utah-based company is revolutionizing the way homes are wired with a system it calls FutureProof. IES distinguishes itself from other companies in this business by bundling three different types of cable — one for cable TV, one for the phone and fiber-optic lines for future use — rather than running separate lines. The cables are accessible through outlets throughout the house.

television and audio. Using simple connecting cables, a homeowner can route any service to any room in the house.

The panel and cable system cost \$400, but the grand total can exceed \$20,000 if combined with automation components and consumer electronics.

And the telephone companies say soon we'll get movies over high-speed digital lines. But who has a phone jack by the television?

Just ask anyone with RCA's Direct Satellite System how hard it is to deal with the system's requirement for a phone jack and coaxial cable at the same spot.

More important, the coaxial cable and telephone lines in the bundle are high-grade, so they can support newer services now being offered, such as digital telephone equipment and high-speed computer connections.

For several years, systems such as SmartHome by Cybernetix tied together lights, security and audio systems to provide consumers with automated settings for their homes. In Richardson, for example, a Centex model home provides a single button to turn on the house lights, start the fireplace and adjust the volume on the stereo.

What about computers? Sure, they're in the home office now, but if you add a second or third machine for the kids' rooms or other parts of the house, how will you link them?

The key to the IES FutureProof system is one main distribution panel that looks similar to an electric circuit breaker box. This panel sits in a wall of the home's systems: telephone, security,

but those systems are closed, limiting consumers to specific electronic devices. IES systems are open, working with any appliance.

And then there are the new "smart" appliances. If the newest refrigerators are going to be high-tech, how will you tap the computer chip inside it?

Even if you don't have cable service, a computer, or other popular electronics today, they are becoming entrenched in daily life. Any building or remodeling project that doesn't include wiring for the future is destined for a redo if you want modern conveniences.

The solution to bringing technology into your home without spending more than you have to isn't predicting the future but hedging your bets.

"There's no way I can tell you today what you'll plug in 10 years from now. But I can make sure your house is ready for whatever comes along," says Brent Irvie, president of IES Technologies.

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## Prevention cheaper than treatment

By Dr. Jim Randolph  
Knight-Ridder News Service

A recent outbreak of feline viral upper respiratory infections in a friend's kennel brought up an interesting discussion of what can be done to prevent such occurrences.

As we always like to remind pet owners, prevention is ALWAYS cheaper and easier than treatment.

Another serious form of the condition is caused by Chlamydia. Like Rhinotracheitis patients, the cat can become very ill. In addition, pet owners may be infected by Chlamydia-infected cats, usually only experiencing itchy, runny eyes, which can be successfully treated.

A twist comes in with Feline Herpesvirus infections (of which Rhinotracheitis is one). The signs of all of these diseases are very similar. In the case of Herpesvirus, though, the disease tends to come back again and again, just as HUMAN Herpesvirus infections. In people, such diseases as shingles and genital herpes are caused by these viruses, and they come back over and over. People cannot be infected by feline herpesvirus.

A common form of feline viral upper respiratory infection is caused by an organism called Calicivirus. These infections are usually not life-threatening, unless they become complicated by secondary invaders, such as bacteria. The disease is associated with high fever, loss of appetite, sneezing and sometimes coughing and oral lesions.

In addition to vaccination for upper respiratory diseases, cats should be vaccinated against Feline Panleukopenia (sometimes mistakenly referred to as "feline distemper"). All of these are usually included in a single injection called FVRCP.

A more serious and even more common form of upper respiratory disease in cats is Rhinotracheitis. Fevers are usually higher than Calicivirus cases, and coughing and sneezing are associated with a severe runny nose.

Cats usually lose their appetites because they can't smell their food, and because of the high fever.

Rhinotracheitis cases can be extremely serious, with some cats losing their lives.

**The Times-News**  
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**The Times-News**

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# Saratoga gives rich illumination

Stacked windows in the living room of the Saratoga stretch from the floor to the ceiling, creating eye appeal outside and rich illumination within.

Half-wall-capped-by-pillars separate the living room from the dining room and add a touch of class.

Family room and kitchen flow together at the back of the home. The sunny nook can't help but be bright, with windows on two sides and skylights above. Working at the kitchen sink, you can see out at the back yard through sliding glass doors that open onto a deck.

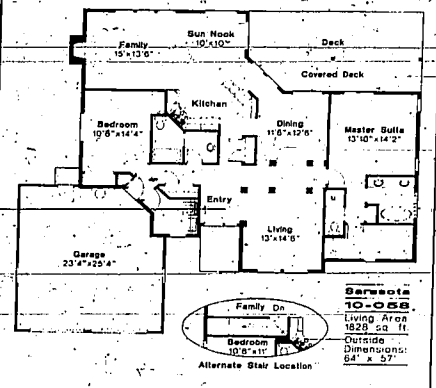
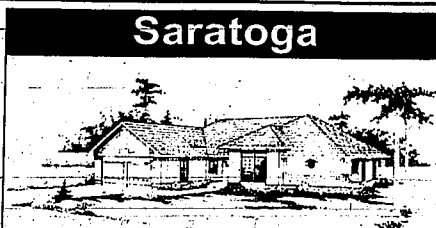
The family room is also rich in windows, and a fireplace adds warmth and color in winter.

The master suite is off by itself on the right side of the home, well away from the noise of family activities. This room, too, has sliding-glass-door access to the deck. Luxury features include a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with tub, twin basins and a separately enclosed shower and toilet.

Bedroom two has a built-in desk, tucked into an alcove at the back of the room.

A fairly large compartmentalized bathroom, just inside the entry, serves the bedroom and guests, allowing privacy for two people using the room at the same time.

The Saratoga's utility room has cabinets over the appliances next to the garage, and close to both the bedroom and the kitchen. A linen closet is across



the hall and a large coat closet is in the entry area.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Saratoga 10-058 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0223.

# Response to spaying program may mean fewer pets will die

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for bringing the SPAY/USA program attention to our readers. Almost 12,000 calls were received in the first three weeks after the column was published. We hired a 24-hour answering service to take the calls, and our most experienced staff people worked several weeks to keep up with the referrals. The number of calls is down to about 250 a day now.

Many of the inquiries were for more than one animal—often three or more cats, and sometimes up to 301 As of Nov. 17, there were 3,019 cat spays, 5,459 cat neuters, 3,085 feral cat (sex unknown) alters, 3,084 dog spays, 2,279 dog neuters and 882 dog (sex unknown) alters.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

The biggest problem we have now is cats. Taking into account that a male cat can be responsible for many litters per year, and a female can have three litters per year, we are being conservative when we take the total number of cat surgeries (11,563) and estimate that each of them could have produced 10 kittens in one year—or 115,630 cats. A year later, if each of these had been responsible for 10 more kittens, there would be well over a million. The dog numbers are not quite as dramatic, but nonetheless, we will see the difference at shelters next spring.

I wish we could persuade people to keep cats indoors, to put IDs on them in case they slip outside, to adopt them with the understanding that they live 15 to 20 years, and to spay or neuter them.

People get cats because they are

"easy to take care of," then leave them outside with no identification, unaltered, where they multiply like rabbits. The cat crisis today is what the dog crisis was 20 years ago.

Thank you, Abby, for all of the good you have accomplished with a single column.

— ESTHER R. MECHLER, DIRECTOR, SPAY/USA

DEAR ESTHER: No need to thank me—that's what I'm here for. I'm delighted to know that your program, which resolves the problem of homeless, unwanted pets without destroying them, is making a difference.

For those readers who missed the original letter, back in October, SPAY/USA is a program that provides referrals to veterinarians who offer low-cost neutering and spaying. The SPAY/USA phone number is 1-800-248-SPAY (7729).

DEAR ABBY: From time to time, you've published letters from people who've found money. One woman bought a pair of jeans at a yard sale and found \$5 in one of the pockets. A high school student found a wallet on the pavement. When I read those letters, the correct behavior was evident. Then something similar happened to me, and I wasn't so sure anymore.

I had finished shopping in a drugstore that is owned by a local family. When I got outside, I discovered I had been given \$10 too much in change, so went back in

and said, "You've made a mistake in my change." Assuming I might I had been shortchanged, the owner angrily interrupted with: "Once you're outside the door, we don't do anything about it!" and he walked away. I replied, "You gave me \$10 too much, and I was going to return it."

I turned around and walked out with the \$10 Abby, what would you have done had that happened to you?

— OVERCHANGED  
DEAR OVERCHANGED: I would have insisted that the owner accept the \$10 Abby, and in the future, I would take my business to another drugstore.

DEAR ABBY: One more for Annoyed-in-Minnesota, who was offended by people who responded to questions by saying, "I don't care."

"My mother tells the story about my grandfather who was driving his buggy down the road and came across a man who was walking. Grandpa asked the fellow if he wanted a ride, and the fellow replied, "I don't care."

Grandpa said, "I don't care either. Giddyup!"  
— LYNN BARTEAU ST. CHARLES, MO.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

# Telephones revive memories of times past News you can use

By Mary Daniels  
Chicago Tribune

"If they could only talk (on their own), what tales telephones might tell: the news of babies born, of war, deaths of single accidents and other endings, of romances begun or broken off, of fortunes made and destinies altered. It is a wakeup call to think how much of modern man's life is lived by way of the telephone.

The instrument itself has a history, one that has been little considered until recently, says "Rainbow" Hirsch of 20th Century Classic American Telephones in Boulder, Colo.

"For 10 years, Hirsch—known simply as "Rainbow" in the antiques world—has been in a Deco and Art Moderne objects such as art pottery, before going totally telephone. He noticed telephones had "an individual quality to their design."

"Phone designers," he learned, ranged from the anonymous to architects, some of the latter famous to such as Henry Dreyfuss & Associates of New York, and Norman Bel Geddes, a celebrated industrial designer of the Deco and Moderne eras, who designed the telephones used at the U.S. Chicago World's Fair. "Very modern, very forward," says Rainbow of Bel Geddes' designs.

The telephone was invented in 1876, but its use was not widespread until 1895, he says. The original big wooden boxes that hung on the wall were followed by candlestick designs of solid brass.

The candlestick sets are "very valuable, especially those that were made in the 1900s," says A. Farmer, a Lincoln, Neb., collector who used to work for the Lincoln Telephone Co. Farmer recently sold his collection of box and candlestick phones to the Georgia Rural Telephone Museum, a new museum 12 miles east of Americus, Ga., that opened 10 days ago.

"There was a lot of design variety in those old candlestick phones, though coming across them is extremely rare," Rainbow says. "They might have a wooden fluted or riveted rope-shaped shaft. Some look like an oil can. There's one that has a huge dial. Another had a mother-in-law watch-box receiver, whereby a mother-in-law could monitor her son-in-law's conversation," he says.

After these Model-T's on the information highway, there followed some sleeker designs, even a few Ferraris and a DeLorean or two, before we arrived at the ubiquitous standardized vehicles we use today.

Early phones were made of steel, aluminum and nickel-plated brass — "always the best materials," says Rainbow.

And on its journey from wall to desk, the telephone went through some curious shapes — resulting in strange nicknames, such as the "jukebox" phone and the "toaster" phone (The jukebox — phone, Rainbow says, was manufactured next to an actual jukebox factory, and he suspects the two enterprises shared a designer.)

He believes history's most important phone was designed by Henry Dreyfuss & Associates, an architectural firm, in 1926-27. Based on a French design, this cradle-shaped phone is known as "the French phone" though officially it is labeled the Western Electric Model 202 with the E-1 handset.

"It became the most widely distributed phone — one that really brought the telephone into the modern age," he says. "It made telephoning and telephone use simpler and easier. It allowed more people to talk more easily and stay on the phone longer."

(A footnote to the story says Rainbow — and corroborated by the Smithsonian Institution: Not until March 1929 was a president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, able to have a telephone on his desk. "Before he had his own, he had to go out in the hallway and use the pay telephone like everyone else," Rainbow says.)

The French phone "was the most wonderfully designed piece of equipment," he says. Because phones could only be rented, not owned, until 1980, Bell wanted a phone that was virtually service-free, says Rainbow. And so he asked Dreyfuss to design a phone that would last 50 years.

"The base and stem is wood, while the handset is molded Bakelite. It is very unusual, very rare," says Rainbow.

All the phones Rainbow sells are fully functioning, rewired so they are adaptable to the Touch Tone system,

he says. But, he adds, "they still have their old rings."

A large part of his business involves restoration, which requires chrome-plating and rewiring.

He carries some Danish, Belgian, Swedish and other foreign phones, but he is not high on their design — "The European styles were functional but never really sculptural as the American ones were," he says.

"Most of the telephones I'm able to find are by way of the independent telephone companies, which were very frugal," Rainbow says. "They never threw anything away. The major companies threw them away."

Rainbow says the audience for his collectibles is expanding, and telephone shows put on by clubs are proliferating. Barry Erlanson of Springfield, director of Telephone Collectors International, says there are a lot of collectors in the Midwest, but the interest is pretty much spread across the country.

Erlanson's association has about 500 members, and he says "probably half of the members worked in the telephone industry and probably acquired an interest there. The other half are into nostalgia. 'Whatever your age, you collect whatever Grandpa had,' he says.

Peg Chronister, curator of the Museum of Independent Telephony in Abilene, Kan., adds that collectors are motivated by their "love to tinker and make things work."

The "old box ones are the most collectible," especially among the older collectors, she says.

Pricing for antique phones range from \$300 to \$400 for the "jukebox" wall telephone, and \$289 for the Western Electric model 202.

Farmer says the basic box phone ranges from \$300 to \$500 for a standard one, up to \$5,000 for a really rare one.

Rainbow, who has rented phones from his collection for use in films such as the 1994 movie "The Client," collects Bakelite telephones, red and blue jukebox phones, and one year

ago, he found one in clear plastic made as a demonstrator for the Chicago World's Fair. He was made an offer he couldn't refuse, however, and quickly sold it to another collector.

Though there are many reproductions of antique phones on the market, Rainbow has as little use for them as he has for the "cookie-cutter" telephones made today.

"Today's phones are not collectible because they don't have good design," he says. "The last one to have good design was the '50s Princess telephone, which was oval with the receiver hanging over the top; it came in with a number and robin's egg blue. They will be collectible."

As for individual history of where a phone came from or what transpired on them," he says, that is almost always unknown. "Occasionally they come in with a card with a number, such as 31794, or Melrose 5-358. In the beginning, they always used a prefix and three or four numbers. The earliest phones always used numbers alone. With box phones, you would know who the call was for by the number of rings—two short and one long."

Yet anonymous or not, the telephones of the past are giving an urgent call to modern collectors.

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WINTER WONDERLAND: Looking for some new reading material? Consider Rosemary Verey's "The Garden in Winter." First out in 1988, it's now available in paperback, says the Christian Science Monitor. Verey writes: "A garden in winter is the absolute test of the gardener's wit—winter gardeners are to gardens what interior decorators are to buildings—they only know half the story."

CAN'T STAND THE HEAT? A hot gift during the holiday season was the Charcoal Companion oven and grill thermometer. This instant-read meat thermometer has a long shaft that allows for easy temperature measuring without getting your hand too close to the heat. It sells for about \$17.50.

FURNITURE FALLOUT: World and national affairs probably affect your decision to buy furniture more than you think. After three strong years, furniture sales nosedived after the Federal Reserve decided to increase interest rates in 1989. That slowed housing

sales, which in turn hurt sales of furniture. By way of comparison, after Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in Oct. 1990, "we had the worst furniture market in history," industry analyst Jerry Epperson recalls of the semiannual show in High Point, N.C.

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### COMPLIMENTARY REFRESHMENTS & DOOR PRIZES

# Home & Garden

## What to do with holiday tins?

This year for Christmas, we received several large decorative tins filled with popcorn and sweets. Now that the holidays are over and the treats are gone, I'm left with these empty tins. Of course, my imagination started working overtime. Here are a few ideas I came up with to solve the empty tin problem.



**Valley crafts & stitches with Tracy Dalin**



TRACY DALIN/The Times-News

First, they are great for storage containers for Christmas decorations — from year to year. Especially if they are decorated in a Christmas motif. Each year when you unpack the decorations, set the tin out to decorate your home.

Second, they make great wastepaper baskets. It seems as if you never have enough of these.

Third, they are perfect keepers for your child's small toys, blocks or other collectibles. They also double and make good storage for you as well. Try storing craft items, yarn, buttons, whatever.

Fourth, they are a wonderful "place for everything." Place in a corner without the lid, use for a can and umbrella holder. Rolled up newspapers or kindling for the fire is another idea.

Now that you have decided what to use your tin for, it is easy to change the entire look of the tin to match any decor. Contact paper can be easily applied over the entire can for a new look.

Use those holiday tins for everyday purposes.

Material can also be used as a covering. Cut material to fit around the entire can. Dip material into liquid starch. Place material around the can, smoothing out bubbles and wrinkles as you go. When the starch is dry, the fabric will adhere as well as provide a protective coating. Using these ideas, you can coordinate the tin to match any room.

Use modge podge and attach any kind of paper to the can. Wrapping paper, newspaper, photos whatever you like. This is a great way to personalize the tin.

As you can see, your imagination is only the limit to transform empty decorative tins into handy re-usable containers.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

## Just how pure is that bottled water?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those expensive bottles of water preferred by many over plain old tap will have to come clean about their sources under a new government regulation. And mothers will be told that even bottled water for infants might need to be boiled.

The Food and Drug Administration says its rules "will promote honesty and fair dealing in the market place." "Spring water" will really have to come from a spring and "mineral water" must meet a minimum standard for the amount of minerals it contains. Mineral water previously had been exempt from standards that apply to other bottled waters. The rules will apply to all bottled water sold in the United States.

"When you define these terms, it makes the boundaries clearer," said Shelley Davis, an FDA food technologist who drafted the regulations.

In this case, the rules are not being imposed on a resisting industry. The International Bottled Water Association, which represents 85 percent of



Government regulations on bottled water will require 'honesty and fair dealing in the marketplace.'

this country's 250 water bottlers, asked the FDA to set some ground rules.

"From our point of view, it sort of raises the bar for the rest of the industry who are not members of the association," said Jennifer Levine, the group's director of communications.

Americans consume 2.7 billion

gallons of bottled water a year, maintaining a \$3 billion industry. California, said Levine, accounts for 30 percent of the total, followed by New York, Florida and Texas.

The FDA proposed the regulations in 1993, sought and received comments, and extended the comment period two more

times — once to allow a trade group to conduct a survey on the meaning of "spring water." The outcome of this consideration is being published in the Federal Register and become law in six months.

"Bottled water has had a lot of regulations, quality standards since 1973 and has had good manufacturing practice regulations," said Terry Trowell, director of FDA's division of programs and enforcement policy. However, he said, the federal rules will eliminate states' differences in definitions.

"The regulation requires accurate labeling of bottled waters marketed for infants. In 1992, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., held hearings on bottled water, saying lack of regulation was leaving consumers with no assurance that what they are drinking is any better than tap water.

"In fact, there is a good chance that the product for which they pay 200 to 1,000 times more than for tap water is often from the same source as their public water supply," Dingell said then.

## Home energy Q&A

Orlando Sentinel

**Q.** We've been looking at houses and trying to get ideas for a house we would like to have built when my husband retires next year. Do you have any recommendations for some key features that can make a big difference in our enjoyment of the house?

**A.** One of the best features of a home for both comfort and energy-saving reasons is a porch. Porches provide permanent shading for the home, especially when built on the east and west sides of

the house where they will help shade the windows that get the most sun. If you have only one porch, consider locating it on the west side of the house to make the home more comfortable late in the day.

Not only does the porch help make the house more energy-efficient, it also is a great place to use for eating and even cooking outdoors, keeping heat from both food and people out of the house.

Build porches to have direct access to the kitchen, making it as easy as possible to bring dishes back and forth without having to go through a dining room or family room, where it will be more inconvenient.

Another important feature for shade is outside shading devices, such as awnings, shrubbery and landscaping. A home will be much more comfortable if you stop the heat before it gets inside.

Also, eliminate unnecessary windows. They're a major source of heat gain in summer and heat loss in winter. Many people think the more windows the better, but they don't realize that you can have plenty of windows for light and views without overdoing it. Windows are a home's greatest energy liability.

storm window with caulking compound.

If both inner and storm window surfaces have condensation, both are probably loose and leaking air. Seal the inner window with weatherstripping and caulk the storm window.

Also, keep-in-mind that high indoor humidity contributes to condensation. It might also be necessary to reduce indoor moisture by turning off humidifiers, using exhaust fans in moist areas such as bathrooms and kitchens, and improving ventilation in the house.

**Often-asked question:** I have an old cedar closet that has lost its cedar odor. How can I restore the odor?

**A.** The cedar odor of closets and chests can often be restored by sanding the closet lining to expose a fresh cedar surface. A powered finishing sand works best. Use 100-grit sandpaper, which will leave a smooth surface on the wood, and wear a dust mask while sanding.

Another way to restore cedar odor is to wipe the lining with oil of cedar. This oil, which is wiped onto the wood with a cloth, is distilled from aromatic red cedar. An eight-ounce can costs about \$10.50 from Constantine, 2030 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10461. Write for a free catalog or call 800-223-8887 to make an order.

**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.**



**Do it yourself Gene Austin**

If it is an interior door, I would use a finish on the edges that matches the side of the door that is most visible when the door is open. After all, the edges won't be visible when the door is closed.

**Q.** We get terrible condensation on the inside of our storm windows during the heating season. The house is well insulated. What's wrong?

**A.** Condensation on the storm windows is an indication that the inside windows are loose and need to be weatherstripped.

Here's what happens: Condensation occurs when warm indoor air containing water vapor touches surfaces cold enough to cause the vapor to reach the dew point.

If the condensation is on the storm window but not the inner window surface, it means moist air from the house is leaking past the warm inner window and striking the cold surface of the storm. Seal the inner window with weatherstripping.

If condensation is on the inner window but not the storm, it means the inner window is cold but tight. Cold air is reaching the inner glass surface because the storm window is loose. Seal the

## Check gutters 1st to catch leaks

**Q.** Our basement has some cracks at the base of the wall, and water comes through when it rains. I had water coming through, but didn't help. Any suggestions?

**A.** The first thing you should do is make sure your rain gutters are functioning properly and are carrying water away from the house during rains. Gutters that are clogged, leaking badly or dumping water at the base of the foundation are a common cause of flooded basements. In some cases, adding leaders or extensions to the bottoms of downspouts, to carry water six feet or so from the foundation, will magically clear up basement flooding.

If defective gutters are the cause of your basement water, there are a couple of other options:

Try patching the cracks again, but use hydraulic cement instead of regular patching cement. Hydraulic cement is a special, fast-setting cement that expands as it cures. It is sold at home centers and hardware stores under such brand names as Fast Plug and Water Plug. Clean out the cracks carefully and follow directions on the container for using hydraulic cement.

If patching still doesn't work, consider installing interceptor drains inside the basement. These won't keep the water out, but will intercept it and carry it to a sump or drain so that the basement floor will stay dry. A vinyl drain system called Squidgee-Dri, designed for do-it-yourself installation, is made by Beaver Industries, 1950 Eighth Ave., Baldwin, Wis. 54002.

The drains, which resemble oversize bathclogs, are placed around the perimeter of the basement to intercept incoming water. For more information, write Beaver or call 800-828-2947.

**Q.** When a door is finished differently on the outside than on the inside, what is the correct finish to use on the door's edges?

**A.** I don't know of any hard and fast rule on this. If it is an exterior door, I would put the same type of exterior finish on the edges of the door as on the outside surface. This will make the door edge's finish better able to withstand outdoor conditions.

## Presenting the perfect contest for all budding young Rembrandts, O'Keeffes, Picassos and Michelangelos.

It's the 1996 U.S. Savings Bonds National Student Poster Contest.

It's a fun, educational project and a great way for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade artists to use their talents and learn the benefits of saving. Plus, they can win prizes ranging from a \$200 to a \$5,000 U.S. Savings Bond, and a trip to Washington, D.C.

To enter students must design a poster promoting the contest theme "U.S. Savings Bonds—A Great Way to Save." The contest deadline is January 12, 1996.

For a copy of the contest rules contact your school or write:

National Student Poster Contest Savings Bonds Marketing Office Room 331 Department of the Treasury Washington, D.C. 20226



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Times-News Classified, Call 733-0831.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

# The year in food: Highlights, predictions

By Patty LaNoue Stearns  
Knight-Ridder News Service

American consumers spent 44 percent of their food dollars eating away from home in 1995, says the National Restaurant Association. That compares with only 25 percent in 1955, representing a major shift in eating patterns in this country in the last half of the century. American women joining the workforce, along with fairly stable menu prices, has fostered this growing reliance on food prepared away from home.

The group forecasts that fast-food eateries — everything from rotisserie chicken to coffee bars — will capture 47.8 percent of restaurant sales in 1996, compared with just 28.6 percent in 1955. Social catering sales will advance 5.3 percent over 1995; ice cream and frozen custard stands, 3.3 percent; bars and taverns, 3.1 percent; commercial cafeterias, 0.6 percent.

Other predictions for 1996:

- More nontraditional sites for fast food — sports arenas, gas stations, mall food courts and college campuses.

- More dual-branding concepts, in which two fast-food restaurants are housed under one roof.
- In full service restaurants, more attention will be paid to ambience — the synthesis of architecture, decor, music, lighting and menu design.
- More child-friendly restaurants.
- Expanded carry-out and delivery services.

It's been a fun and interesting year in the food world. Some highlights, courtesy of the trade magazine Food Arts:

- Most influential cuisines: Asian, Thai, Vietnamese, Chinese.
- Next up at the plate: Eastern, European and Malaysian cuisines.
- Buzzwords speed-smash, prepared ingredients for fast meals, and crunchy, as in the prevailing texture of hip foods.
- Dessert of the year: Panna cotta, the cold, creamy Italian egg custard that's often flavored with caramel.
- Quintessential cuisine: Italian.
- Smoke signals: While many restaurants have banned smoking, or at least banished it to a dark corner, cigar

dinners are booming, and cigar smoking is up 32 percent since 1992.

- Foodie hot spots: Apulia, Italy, followed by Turkey, Spain, Vietnam, Prague, Czech Republic, Chile, Argentina, and Venezuela.
- Tabletop looks of the year: Rusticly, such as copper serving dishes; colorfully.
- Duh! The Center for Science in the Public Interest hit bottom with its report asserting that sandwiches can be don't tell us, let us guess — high in fat.
- Comback of the year: "Rob Roy," the movie-inspired, re-fused taste-for the same-name drink, made with Scotch, vermouth and a lemon twist.
- Out bran ousted: The New England Journal of Medicine heralded soy protein as a new way to lower cholesterol — although researchers found benefits came only after consuming the equivalent of three pounds of tofu per day.
- "Poppers" — those ubiquitous cheese-stuffed, batter-dipped jalapeno peppers served in restaurants — are the hot item on appetizer menus across the country.
- Anchor Food Products of Appleton, Wis.,

plans to sell more than 600 million of them by year's end. Vending-machine operators' profits rose 15 percent in 1994. Biggest sellers: cold beverages, baked desserts, muffins and ice cream.

The average American coffee drinker consumes 3.5 cups a day, down slightly since 1993, reports the University of California-Berkeley Wellness Letter, although the beverage remains the second-most popular drink in the United States after soft drinks. Only 11 percent of java drinkers drink decaffeinated and just 10 percent drink instant, most over the age of 55. Not surprisingly, 53 percent of all coffee is consumed at breakfast.

Plates — along with our waists — are growing. The Homer Laughlin China Co., a major supplier of standard 10.5-inch restaurant plates, made few 12.5-inch plates five years ago. Now it is selling about the same amount of each size.

As for our girth, here's why: In the 1970s, adult Americans consumed a daily average of 1,969 calories. In 1995, the average is 2,200.



Cloukey photo

## Books can add a touch of class to any room. Novel ideas for book decor

By Gary Krino  
Orange County Register

I love to read. I eat it up. I buy hardback books at garage and estate sales for a dollar. I pore through discounted books at bookstores. I pick up books at the office. (We get scads of them for review.)

There's a downside to all this, though. I do donate books to the library once I read them. But I'm the kind of guy who hates to part with a book. The catch? Where and how to store them.

Over the years, I've come up with approaches that are not only practical from a storage point of view but attractive from a decorating viewpoint.

One way I've put books to use is as a base for a coffee table. The trick is to come up with piles of books that are of exactly the same height. Important because the top they support must be level.

Instead of stacking the books all in a line, one atop the other, I like to skew the books at different angles as I build to give a more random look. The top of the table can be glass or wood. I prefer glass because it allows you to see the dust jacket of the book atop each pile. (Choose an attractive cover for that position.)

I also prefer a glass top because glass tends to be heavier than wood

and holds the books in place better. A stack of books on a table is the perfect literary pedestal. Top the book-pedestal with a special piece of glass or pottery.

Maybe you've got a bust of your favorite writer. Perfection.

If you're going to place a potted plant on top of the book pedestal, make sure you use a saucer beneath the pot so that when you water, liquid does not seep onto the books. Getting books wet is one sure way of reducing your book collection fast.

I also like to cook — when I've got the time — and have accumulated a good 40-50 cookbooks.

I'm in the process of deciding where in the kitchen I can install a shelf to store the cookbooks.

Makes sense to have them in the kitchen, close at hand. From a decorating standpoint, I've picked up some old kitchen utensils at flea markets and will leave space on the shelf to display them.

Of-course, what you display needn't be vintage. A shiny new flour sifter or a pot of interesting wooden spoons would work perfectly.

Many homes have a long hall that leads to bedrooms. These puppies can be difficult to decorate. Usually the lighting is not wonderful, and the space is easy to neglect. A great place for books.

Prices Good through Jan. 6, 1996  
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All gun sales limited to stock on hand.

**RUGER® 10/22 Semi-Automatic**  
Superior performance, reliability, and accuracy. American hardwood stock, features barrel band, patented Ruger® rotary magazine, 10-shot capacity semi-automatic available in 10/22 RB only at this price.  
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Champion or Northwest clay targets, aerodynamic design for truer flight. Box of 90 targets. Orange or Yellow, dome.  
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Ideal for ice fishing, or for cold weather work, 85% wool/15% nylon blend. Half finger w/riit for warmth, regular half-finger for control of delicate handwork.  
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Special selection, assorted styles from Ballston, choose wool, cotton, or acrylic blends.  
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12 Gauge, assorted shot. Selection may vary, box of 25.  
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E-Z throw, throws standard size clay targets.  
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Propex cover w/foam padding, brushed lining, wrap around polypropylene webbed handles. Full-length self sealing nylon zipper. Choice of 40", 46" or 52" fit all your long guns.  
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Eugene	Moses Lake	Redding	Walla Walla
Eureka	North Bend	Redmond/Bend	Wenatchee
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Buy now during Horizon's Winter Fare Sale, and we'll take you as far away from the mall as you'd like.

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But hurry. Tickets must be purchased by January 15, 1996 and you must travel between January 3 and February 29, 1996. Seats are limited and a few other restrictions apply.\*

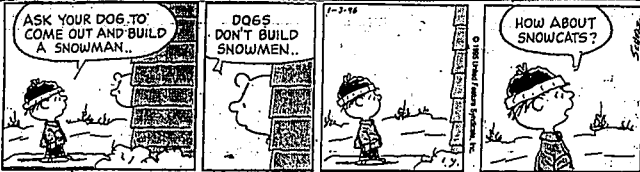
To shop this sale, just see your travel agent or call Horizon Air at 1-800-547-9308.

**Horizon Air**

\*OK, we'll try to keep this simple. Round-trip tickets made 7 days in advance and on Saturday night stay required. Changes and refunds cost \$25. Airport fees up to \$17 and additional taxes and fees for Airway/Fees/Coverage are extra. Some domestic routing does not apply. Fees subject to change without notice. Other restrictions apply although we can't name them all. See Horizon Air.

# Comics

**Peanuts**



By Charles M. Schulz

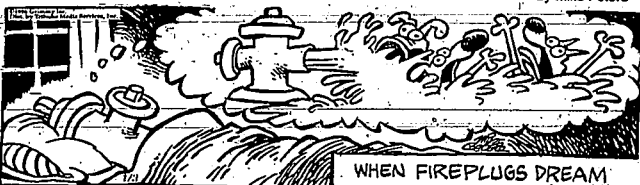
**For Better or For Worse**



By Lynn Johnston

**Mother Goose & Grimm**

By Mike Peters



WHEN FIREPLUGS DREAM

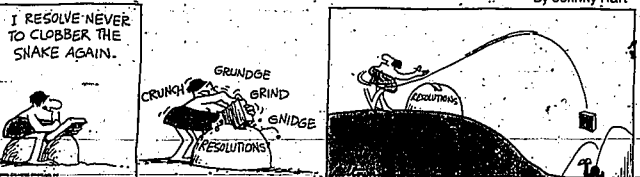
**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



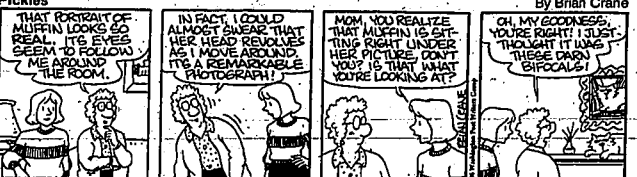
**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart



**Pickles**

By Brian Crane



**Garfield**

By Jim Davis

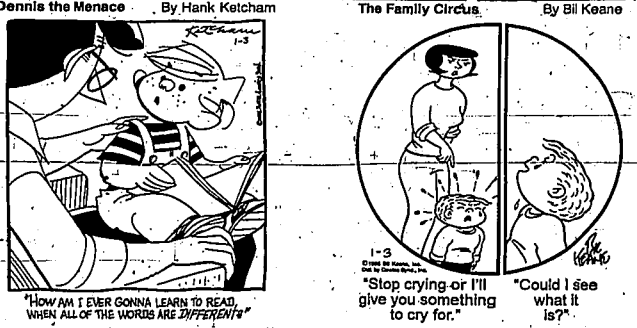


**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus**

By Bill Keane



**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Browne



**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne



**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



**Frank and Ernest**

By Bob Thaves



**The Born Loser**

By Art Sanson & Chip



## More southpaws are blond

Research at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital reportedly has suggested that natural blondes are twice as likely to be left-handed as brunettes or redheads.

Friday was named for a goddess. Make the line read: "Thank Goddess It's Friday."

Generations ago a portrait of a child holding calla lilies signified the picture had been commissioned by mourning parents after the child had died.

Every sixth man in Tibet is a monk. It was Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., who said, "Lawyers spend a great deal of their time shoveling smoke."

"Do most people harbor hatreds? And feel the need to target their hatreds at something or someone? If so, are such hatreds uncontrollable? Times out these rhetorical queries to your coffee conversationalist, and if you get a chance to talk again, mention this popular theory of World War II: That Adolf Hitler gained control of mixed races by focusing them on one sharply defined segment of the population."

Works in societies labeled "primitive" only give birth every four or five years.

**ACROSS**  
1 Battering device  
4 Unconscious state  
9 English city  
13 Airport  
15 Chop up  
16. Noted name in baseball  
17. month  
18. - of Troy  
19 Short note  
20 Carbonated water  
22 Calm  
24 Legal wrong  
25 Night sight  
26 Dunno or Ryan  
28 Terrible  
31 Pindaric work  
32 Chou  
34 carpentry liens  
36 Opera singer  
38 - firma  
40 Tipper  
41 British physicist  
43 Italian physicist  
45 Err  
46 ground  
48 Certain  
49 residence  
50 charged particles  
51 Only  
52 "Stabler" group  
54 One more  
58 Trilled  
59 Secular  
62 Facilitate  
63 Ye - Tea  
64 Think  
65 - of passage  
66 Inhabitants talk  
67 Played for stakes  
68 Jump's kin

**DOWN**  
1 Threadbare  
2 I cannot tell  
3 Ponder over  
4 Contrary and logical  
5 Not concealed  
6 - do mor

7 Consumed  
8 Capitol Hill  
10 group  
19 Dancing locale  
10 Inter-  
11 Shortness of song  
12 Color  
14 Metal mixture  
21 Sector  
23 Endure  
25 Spin  
26 Group  
27 Theatrical show  
28 Hank - of  
29 Micky  
30 Mias - of  
31 Peculiar  
33 Blue jeans  
35 Japanese coin  
41 Contrary and logical  
42 Walked on  
43 Finisher  
44 Of flying; prof.

47 Certain computer  
49 Dwindle  
51 August's state  
62 Hilo dance  
63 Finisher  
65 Tressed

56 Italian noble family  
57 Field of rocks  
58 Distra signal  
60 - tree (coined)  
61 Edge

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



## LM. Boyd What's what?

They breast-feed longer. That explains it. But it doesn't explain why women in societies labeled "civilized" do not seem naturally limited to birth every four or five years even though they may elect to breast-feed longer. Most mysterious.

Q. I know "liposuction" is the surgical procedure to extract fat with a vacuum needle, but what's "liposulphur"?

A. That plus the reinjection of the fat elsewhere on the same body.

In a survey of U. S. psychiatrists, researchers asked, "Do you believe in God?" Only 43 percent said yes. In the general population, about 90 percent say yes.

Q. Why did early Hawaiians invent that cook-in-the-ground technique of the lua?

A. They had no clay to make cookware. 2. It let them cook weekly instead of daily.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF JANUARY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY!** You have intriguing mind. Jupiter keynote blends with your Saturn ruling planet to bring out bitter-sweet smile.

You are mysterious, dynamic, have quiet sex appeal. Gemini. Sagittarius persons play interesting roles in Your life. Current cycle emphasizes home, family, security, marital union. Accelerated social activity occurs in January - vitality makes dramatic comeback. June will be your most romantic, profitable, memorable month in 1998.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What a Wednesday! Activities accelerate. Involve trips, visits, relatives; ideas requiring time to mature. Take charge of political-charitable endeavors.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Lunar position highlights financial opportunities, colorful, whimsical, adding you to best competition. Scorpio inclination declares, "I can't get over your determination and charm!"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Cycle high, ability to analyze character, proves astounding. Focus on words, verbal and written - you'll talk and write your way in and out of anything.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your kind of day! Focus on quiet preparations for purpose of surprising family member. Scenarist highlights music, harmony, domestic adjustment features.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What passed you by is back again, and this time you ride herd. You'll win friends, gain allies - illusion is transformed into reality. Pisces, native says, "You make me feel exotic!"

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Moon position highlights communication, publishing, ability to look ahead in connection with travel. Focus on funding, responsibility, strong love relationship.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Perceive potential, look to overseas market. During journey or special conference you could encounter soul mate. Off-key music influences the mind.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Break free from prison of mental. This is time for new start, independence, creativity, display of courage. Fitness report excellent, employment picture bright.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Attention revolves around legalities, publicity, partnerships. Check accounting procedures, know you are going places, let others know it too.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Accent diversity, versatility, make inquiries, participate in campaign involving politics, charity. You'll be consulted on fashion trends, current events.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Individual who previously ignored you will now try to make points. Focus on promotion, prestige, ability to "rebuild" to step out of ordinary. Long relationship needs review. Scorpio involvement.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Spotlight revolves around home, property, conclusion negotiations. Be analytical; take nothing for granted, get yourself in writing. Individual who says "Trust me!" is playing game.



**Food**

**Hot drinks make cold weather cozy**

The weatherman calls for a blizzard. It's snowing out. The wind is howling. The temperature is below zero. The fog is rolling in. Whatever the case may be, it's January. Without a doubt, it's cold.

You can't get out of bed without clothing just trying to keep warm and still end up teeth-chattering chilled. After just a short walk, all you can think about is getting back inside where the fire is roaring and a hot bath waits.

The kids come in after school or from play; hubby comes in after shoveling the snow off the walk or away from the car; the grandchildren stop by for a little winter afternoon's visit.

What you need is something hot to drink and a plate of your favorite cookies. Here are some suggestions for drinks you may wish to try.

**HOT APPLE CIDER**

- 2 medium red apples
  - 2 quarts clear apple cider
  - 8 cinnamon sticks
  - 2 teaspoons whole cloves
  - 1/2 cup raisins
  - 1/2 orange slices
  - Lemon slices
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
- Core apples; slice into 1/4-inch rings. In a Dutch oven, combine the cider, cinnamon, cloves, apple rings and raisins. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 5 to 8 minutes until the apples are just tender. Remove the cloves; add orange and lemon slice and lemon juice. Ladle into large mugs, including apple rings, some raisins and citrus slices on each serving. Serve with spoons.

**HOT GRAPE JUICE**

- Mix 2 tablespoons honey with 1/2 cup boiling water. Stir until dissolved. Add enough hot grape juice to fill a tall glass (2 tablespoons lemon juice = 2 cups for variety).
- HOT MAPLE TODDY**
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
  - 1 cup whiskey
- Butter and cinnamon sticks
- In a medium saucepan, combine all ingredients except the butter and cinnamon sticks. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer to blend flavors. Serve hot with a pad of butter melted and a cinnamon stick in each cup.

**GROG**

- 1 package (4 serving size) any-flavor gelatin
- 3 cups boiling water
- Cinnamon sticks
- 12 whole cloves



**Valley Cooking**  
Dixie Thomas Reale

**HONEY MILK**

For extra flavor and nourishment, add 2 tablespoons of honey to a glass of milk. Serve warm or hot for a good night of sleep. Milk is a natural sleep inducer.

**RUSSIAN TEA**

- 1 stick cinnamon
  - 1 tablespoon whole cloves
  - 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 orange, juice and grated peel  
1 lemon, juice and grated peel  
3 or 4 bags black tea  
1 quart water, boiling
- Cook spices, honey and grated peel with 2 cups water for 10 minutes. Let it stand 1 hour. Strain. Steep tea in boiling water for 10 minutes. Add fruit juice and spice mixture. Serve hot.

**HOT CHOCOLATE MDX**

- (2 1/2-ounce) package instant non-fat dry mix (20 cups)
  - 1 (6-ounce) jar powdered nondairy creamer
  - 2 cups powdered sugar
  - 1 (16-ounce) can instant chocolate drink mix
- Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well. Put in an airtight container. Label. Store in a cool dry place. Use within 6 months. Makes about 17 cups of dry hot chocolate mix.
- To make 4 cups of hot chocolate from this mix, add 3 tablespoons mix to 1 cup hot water. Stir to dissolve. Top with a handful of miniature marshmallows.

When the kids get a cold or the flu try this variety of hot lemonade.

**HOT LEMONADE**

- Mix 2 tablespoons of honey with the juice of 1/2 lemon. Stir well. Add 1 cup hot water.

Dixie Thomas-Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 303 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

**Meal**

**Continued from C1**

- 2ounds beef bones
  - 2 onions, unpeeled
  - 4 carrots, unpeeled
  - 4 celery stalks, with leaves
  - 2 cloves garlic, unpeeled
  - 1 small bunch parsley
  - 1 sprig fresh thyme
  - 2 bay leaves
  - Salt and freshly ground pepper
- Chopped fresh garlic
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Heat oil in a heavy roasting pan and add beef, veal bones, vegetables and garlic. Place pan in oven and allow contents to brown for 1 to 2 hours. Do not boil, season or stir, or broth will become cloudy.
- Strain broth, discarding bones and vegetables. Chill broth; remove all fat from surface. Return broth to simmer again through fine cheesecloth. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
- Just before serving, add cooked Red Pepper Pasta (recipe follows) to broth. Garnish with chives. Serves 8.

**RED PEPPER PASTA**

- 4 red bell peppers, roasted, peeled and seeded

**Recipes**

**Continued from C1**

bine cooked trout with next 7 ingredients, reserve.

Brush egg roll wrappers with egg white. Place 1/4 cup filling one quarter of the way from the bottom of the wrap. Fold the bottom of the wrap over the filling. Fold in sides. Seal with egg white. Deep fry in peanut oil at 375 degrees until crisp and golden brown, about 4 minutes. Drain on paper towel. Cut in half, on the diagonal.

Line plate with baby greens; top with springroll; serve sauce in small dipping bowl; garnish with chives.

**SWEET HOT PEPPER SAUCE**

- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 5 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons hot sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons oyster sauce
- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil

Combine all ingredients except oil. Whisk in oil; reserve.

In response to a reader request for brown ridges candy, Yveta Roberts of Twin Falls sent one in.

"I have had this recipe for Oklahoma Brown Candy for many years, and the lady who gave it to me had acquired it in the 1930s," she wrote. Apparently it is of a traditional variety and may be the one your reader saw in the paper.

**OKLAHOMA BROWN CANDY**

Measure 2 cups of sugar into a heavy skillet. Dump 4 cups sugar and 2 cups whole milk or light cream into a large deep heavy kettle. Cook sugar in skillet over low heat, stirring with a wooden spoon as it melts slowly, and

- 1 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 4 large eggs
  - 4 egg yolks
  - 7 cups all-purpose flour
- Brown chops with thyme sprigs, salt and pepper. Meanwhile, bring a large amount of water to boil. Carefully separate the leaves of the whole lettuce and wash off all dirt. Blanch for 20 seconds; plunge into ice water and drain.
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Remove chops from fat and let cool slightly. Wrap one leaf "rib-bon" around each chop and tie with a bow. Place chops in baking dish with a small amount of oil and bake for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve immediately.

**BRANDY SNAP CUPS**

- WITH ICE CREAM
- To make 12 cups: You'll need three glass ramekins or custard cups about 4 1/2 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep.
- 8 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup molasses
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons cognac

becomes a syrup about the color of light brown sugar. Don't let it smoke or turn dark brown. It may take almost half an hour to melt it completely without scorching.

When sugar in skillet starts melting, set kettle with sugar and milk mixture over nuts in small amount of cold water. If you continue to stir melting sugar, when melted, pour in a very fine stream into kettle, stirring all the time to blend. This is an important step where two cooks are better than one; for the making of this confection is as social a business as its eating.

Cook and stir until mixture reaches firm ball stage (244 degrees to 248 degrees). Without a thermometer, test by dropping a little of the hot candy into a small amount of cold water. If a firm ball forms without too much shaping by fingers and maintains its shape when removed from water, it is ready. Remove from heat and add 1/4 teaspoon soda and stir vigorously as it foams. Add 1/4 pound butter or margarine and stir until it melts. Set aside at room temperature for 20 minutes.

Then add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and beat until candy becomes thick and its gloss turns dull. Fold in 4 cups broken nuts (in Oklahoma it's the native pecan). Turn into buttered pans and when cooled slightly, cut into squares. Makes 6 pounds.

**Requests**

We're looking for some low-fat recipes to celebrate the new year in a healthy way.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to: Recipes Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

10 scoops ice cream  
Combine butter, sugar, molasses, eggs and orange rind in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in the flour using a wire whisk. Add cognac and stir, blending until mixture is smooth.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Drop mixture, 1/2 cup at a time, onto greased baking sheets. Space widely. Prepare only three cups.

**Stewart**

**Continued from C1**

ance policies (life, health and home-owner's), wills and investment strategies. (Don't wait for an emergency situation to try to "fix things up.")

Mark on calendar birthdays, anniversaries and other family celebrations.

Mark dates (monthly or weekly) when special deliveries, such as bottled water, chicken feed and cat food are made.

Set up a basic entertaining schedule. (Plans can change, of course, but it's a good idea to at least have some dates in mind.)

Schedule annual board meetings, school meetings and other important conferences.

Buy season tickets for sports, theater, ballet or opera.

Mark calendar with special annual events, such as antique shows that you don't want to miss. Call organizations now for dates.

Mark date for obtaining beach stickers or parking passes.

Schedule a day to create backups for all Rotoloxes, Wizards, address books, etc. Anything that would be sorely missed if lost should be copied and filed — either on paper or on a computer disk.

Plan a year's schedule of beauty or personal-maintenance appointments: haircuts, manicures, pedicures, facials, massages.

**For the home and garden**

Make appointments for regular house-maintenance projects such as power-washing the exterior of the house (in the spring), applying preservative to wood shingles (spring or fall), resurfacing or resealing driveway (in the spring, after winter snow-removal and other wear and tear) and purging an septic system (usually once a year, after heavy usage).

Mark calendar with dates for household projects, such as cleaning out refrigerator and freezer (monthly or every other month), sweeping the

snaps at a time; they harden quickly once removed from oven and are difficult to shape.

Bake for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove and let cool for 1 minute. Run a thin spatula around perimeter of one snap at a time to loosen bottom. Quickly place into one of the ramekins to mold into a cup shape. Let cool. Fill with your favorite ice cream. Makes 10 cups.

chirney (September or October) and touching up exterior and interior paint (preferably during the dry season).

Schedule any construction or decorating projects and contract workers. Make dates to select and order appliances, home furnishings and/or fabrics that have long delivery times.

Put on calendar reminders for ordering seeds (in December or January), ordering roses (from April to September, for next year's planting) and ordering perennials (as needed).

Also include reminders for dates to start seeds and plant bulbs in your area.

Schedule furnace maintenance, cleaning and on-off dates for spring and fall. Plan a date in the fall to renegotiate fuel contracts.

Replace batteries in all clocks, smoke alarms, etc. (It's a good idea to do this BEFORE a battery gives out. I do it once a year, always on the same day.)

Hire a snow-removal contractor for next season (in September).

Contract for pool opening and closing (March).

Make sure all annual or seasonal workmen and contractors — such as lawn mower, pool cleaner, tree trimmer, garbage collector — expect to return for new year. Redo arrangements if necessary.

Schedule feeding of gardens and landscape for spring, summer and fall.

Plan resealing of cement and stone surfaces inside and outside-home for spring or fall.

Enjoy the busy year ahead!

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is mstewart@msl.timeinc.com.

**Cookie recipe travels to cyberspace**

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WHAT CHOCOLATE CHIP?** The latest version of the famous Neiman-Marcus cookie recipe myth is now circulating on the Internet. The E-mail item — which turned up in a folk music-related site — reports with alarm that the E-mailers were charged \$250 for the Chocolate Chip Cookie recipe from a Neiman-Marcus store. To get even, they were distributing the recipe for free. Various versions of this urban myth — sometimes involving Mrs. Fields and other stores — have circulated as chain letters for decades. The key ingredients are usually blended oatmeal and graded Hershey Bar. Neiman-Marcus has a stock letter they send out noting that Neiman-Marcus has never sold chocolate chip cookies or recipes.

A CLASSIC DIP: Just in time for the football playoff season, reader Carol Everett fixed me a recipe for the great dip served years ago at the now-closed Hungry Farmer Restaurant, Hungry Farmer Vegetarian Dip. Combine 8 ounces Cheese Whiz, 1/4 teaspoon

worcestershire sauce, 1/4 cups mayonnaise and 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish. Chill for two hours and serve with raw vegetables and chips.

**JERRY'S KIDS:** We're not sure exactly what it means, but the day Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia died, orders for mushroom-topped pizzas rose 61 percent at Domino's Pizza outlets across the nation. After midnight, orders for Extravaganza pizzas rose 78 percent.

**FRUITCAKE UPDATES:** Here at the Home for Unwanted Fruitcakes in Boulder, Colo., it's the busy season. More fruitcakes are abandoned during this week than at any other time of the year. And this traditional American dessert also endures an unconscionable amount of abuse from fruitcake haters. John Anders of the Dallas Morning News, for instance, recently wasted newprint to write: "Fruitcake is the price we pay to be with the ones we love during the holidays."

**Is for ne Outstanding Option: D'Lites Bagel Bakery.**

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Show times for 1/3-1/16

**HEAT (R) Pacino - De Niro**  
One Show Nightly 8:00  
Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00

**Grumpier Men (13) 7:10-9:10**  
**Father of Bride 2 (PG) 7:00-9:20**  
**Jumanji (PG) 7:10-9:10**  
**Toy Story (PG) 7:00**  
**Bad Boys (PG) 8:20**  
Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00,  
Kids 2-12 \$2.75.  
324-8875 FOR JEROME THEATRE

**Tom and Huck (PG) 7:30-9:30**  
**Grumpier Men (13) 7:30-9:30**  
**Father of Bride 2 (PG) 7:25-9:30**  
**Cuthbert Island (13) 8:45-9:15**  
**Bad Boys (PG) 7:40-9:15**  
**Sudden Death (R) 7:00-9:15**  
**Toy Story (PG) 7:00-9:00**  
**Bad Boys (PG) 7:00-9:00**  
**Draquila (PG) 7:15-9:35**  
Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00,  
Kids 2-12 \$2.75

# AT&T to eliminate 40,000 jobs, mostly through layoffs

## Dow up 60 in rally

The Washington Post

"AT&T Corp. announced plans Tuesday to eliminate 40,000 jobs, about 13 percent of the total, saying it must trim its payroll to face new competitive challenges. The cuts are to fall most heavily on managers and headquarters staff.

The move, says the New Jersey-based communications giant at number three in a Top 10 list of job cuts since 1993, behind International Business Machines Corp. and Sears, Roebuck & Co., according to Chicago-based consulting firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc.

It is new evidence that lifetime security is a dwindling luxury among big companies in the United States. Even such once-rock solid workhorses as the nation's oldest and largest phone companies are showing employees the door as part of corporate strategies to reposition themselves in the market.

"I truly wish we didn't have to do this downsizing," said AT&T Chairman Robert Allen in a statement to employees.

"The actions we are announcing today are absolutely essential for our businesses to be competitive."

The company hopes the layoffs will lower costs and improve productivity as it grinds for new competition. Congress is on the verge of passing legislation that would allow the seven cash-laden regional Bell companies, which control most of the country's long-distance telephone service, to offer long-distance plans as well.

In addition, AT&T and other long distance companies are preparing to compete in the local calling market and to build new wireline services.

Worton Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America, a union which represents

80,000 AT&T employees, called the move "yet another case of the kind of mindless job destruction that has terrorized working Americans in recent years as corporate executives play off Wall Street and manipulate their stock prices."

In trading Tuesday, investors pushed AT&T shares up \$2.50, or 3.9 percent, to \$67.25. The stock was the sixth most active in U.S. markets in trading of 5.21 million shares.

The job reductions follow an announcement in September that AT&T would spin off its computer and equipment manufacturing divisions as two separate companies. When the process is completed later this year, the remaining AT&T will be a leaner, \$50 billion company with 110,000 employees focusing on local and long-distance calling, wireless communications, electronic commerce and online information services.

### Ma Bell's crash diet

The jobs will be cut over three years, about 20,000 in 1996, five over the next, and another 15,000 in 1999.

6,000 expected to leave through sale of subsidiaries.

4,000 expected to be reduced if some employees not retrained in new jobs.

30,000 expected to be reduced if some employees not retrained in new jobs.

AT&T's plan to cut 40,000 jobs is part of his mission to break into three different companies. What happens next?

1995 third quarter \$1.7 billion after-tax charge for computer manufacturing unit job cuts

1995 fourth quarter \$4 billion after-tax charge for telecommunications service and network systems unit job cuts

Computer manufacturing unit (announced in September): Name: TBA After: 150,000

Telecommunications: Name: TBA After: 150,000

Network systems: Name: TBA After: 100,000

Source: AT&T

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stock investors searching for a hint of the future often look to January as a bellwether for the rest of the year.

The first trading day of 1996 was any indication, they had reason to smile.

Stocks rose strongly Tuesday, led by blue-chips and cyclical shares that track the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared more than 33 percent last year, rose 60.33 points Tuesday to 3,774.5.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 7 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

42,426 1/4 Ma Bell's crash diet

42,426 1/4 Ma Bell's crash diet

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday:

High	Low	Close
3018.74	3012.00	3018.74
3018.74	3012.00	3018.74
3018.74	3012.00	3018.74

Feb 322.00 388.00 391.00 +3.8

Mar 119.00 112.00 118.10 +2.23

Apr 112.00 112.00 112.00

May 119.00 118.00 112.00 -2.00

Jun 112.00 112.00 112.00

Jul 112.00 112.00 112.00

Aug 112.00 112.00 112.00

Sep 112.00 112.00 112.00

Oct 112.00 112.00 112.00

Nov 112.00 112.00 112.00

Dec 112.00 112.00 112.00

May 1 4.70 4.70 4.70 -0.02

Jun 4.70 4.70 4.70 -0.02

Jul 4.70 4.70 4.70 -0.02

Aug 4.70 4.70 4.70 -0.02

Sep 4.70 4.70 4.70 -0.02

Oct 4.70 4.70 4.70 -0.02

Nov 4.70 4.70 4.70 -0.02

Dec 4.70 4.70 4.70 -0.02

30.00

40.00

50.00

60.00

70.00

80.00

90.00

100.00

100

200

300

400

500

600

700

800

900

1000

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Shares, closing prices and net change of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 100,000 shares.

Symbol	Company	Vol.	Price	Chg.
AT&T	AT&T	5,886,100	67 1/4	+3.90
IBM	IBM	3,071,000	84 3/4	+1.25
Microsoft	Microsoft	2,626,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Intel	Intel	2,550,000	24 1/2	+1.12
Amgen	Amgen	2,000,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Novartis	Novartis	1,980,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Genzyme	Genzyme	1,800,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Pfizer	Pfizer	1,700,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Boehringer	Boehringer	1,600,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Glaxo	Glaxo	1,500,000	30 1/4	+1.12

### Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures, closing prices and net change of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 100,000 shares.

Symbol	Company	Vol.	Price	Chg.
AT&T	AT&T	5,886,100	67 1/4	+3.90
IBM	IBM	3,071,000	84 3/4	+1.25
Microsoft	Microsoft	2,626,000	30 1/4	+1.12

### Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures, closing prices and net change of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 100,000 shares.

Symbol	Company	Vol.	Price	Chg.
AT&T	AT&T	5,886,100	67 1/4	+3.90
IBM	IBM	3,071,000	84 3/4	+1.25

### Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures, closing prices and net change of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 100,000 shares.

Symbol	Company	Vol.	Price	Chg.
AT&T	AT&T	5,886,100	67 1/4	+3.90
IBM	IBM	3,071,000	84 3/4	+1.25

### Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures, closing prices and net change of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 100,000 shares.

Symbol	Company	Vol.	Price	Chg.
AT&T	AT&T	5,886,100	67 1/4	+3.90
IBM	IBM	3,071,000	84 3/4	+1.25

## Local interest

Symbol	Company	Vol.	Price	Chg.
AT&T	AT&T	5,886,100	67 1/4	+3.90
IBM	IBM	3,071,000	84 3/4	+1.25
Microsoft	Microsoft	2,626,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Intel	Intel	2,550,000	24 1/2	+1.12
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Genzyme	Genzyme	1,800,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Pfizer	Pfizer	1,700,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Boehringer	Boehringer	1,600,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Glaxo	Glaxo	1,500,000	30 1/4	+1.12

## Closing futures

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AT&T	AT&T	5,886,100	67 1/4	+3.90
IBM	IBM	3,071,000	84 3/4	+1.25
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Boehringer	Boehringer	1,600,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Glaxo	Glaxo	1,500,000	30 1/4	+1.12

## Potatoes/onions

Symbol	Company	Vol.	Price	Chg.
AT&T	AT&T	5,886,100	67 1/4	+3.90
IBM	IBM	3,071,000	84 3/4	+1.25
Microsoft	Microsoft	2,626,000	30 1/4	+1.12
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Pfizer	Pfizer	1,700,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Boehringer	Boehringer	1,600,000	30 1/4	+1.12
Glaxo	Glaxo	1,500,000	30 1/4	+1.12

## Livestock

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IBM	IBM	3,071,000	84 3/4	+1.25
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Glaxo	Glaxo	1,500,000	30 1/4	+1.12





**NURSE**  
Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, formerly West Magic Care Center, is now **MAGIC VALLEY STATION** in Millard Corporation. As part of a nationwide network of healthcare providers we are committed to providing our patients with quality care. We currently have RN Supervisory positions available on all shifts at our 178-bed skilled nursing facility. Experience required.

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**NURSE**  
We need CNAs who are interested in working with our clients in the home care setting. We pay for additional training for those who are interested in working with terminally ill patients. We pay for additional training for those who are interested in working with terminally ill patients. We pay for additional training for those who are interested in working with terminally ill patients.

**NURSE**  
LWIS. Interested in working with clients in the home who are terminally ill, please apply. This will be a call as needed situation throughout the Magic Valley. Please call or stop by our office Mon thru Fri, 9:00 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m. Magic Valley Staffing Services Incorporated, 200 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83400 or 1-800-303-0602.

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

**NURSE**  
CNAs NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FT/PT. Apply at Jewella Home Care, 1243 Lynnwood Rd.

**NURSE**  
RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relief work available on all shifts. Apply in person at 674 Eastland Ave., FT Bannock. Apply in person at 496 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

**RESTAURANT**  
FT Food Server & PT Bannock. Apply in person at 674 Eastland Ave., FT Bannock. Apply in person at 496 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

**RESTAURANT**  
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery drivers. If you are excellent, we will pay you more than your current employer. Drivers must be 18, have own insurance and reasonably clean driving record. Apply in person at 605 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401. FAX 208-736-2027

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**SALES**  
Agricultural products salesperson. Must be aggressive, self-motivated, and a self-starter. Some travel required. In Southern & South East Idaho. Agricultural background essential. Send resume to Box 26336, 87th Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**SALES**  
No experience necessary. Do excellent training program. Company offers incentive program, earn while you learn. Those selected must be willing to start immediately and relocate. For consideration, send resume to Box 2536, MDL Incorporated.

**SALES**  
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Part-time writer wanted to write about athletics and sporting events in the Magic Valley area. Must have transportation. Some evenings and weekends. Send resume and writing sample to Brad Bowlin, Sports Editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 733-0931 ext. 229.

Assessments bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

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**\*TWIN FALLS\***  
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ROUTE 781 Elizabeth Blvd, 1900-2100 blk Elizabeth Park Blvd Morningside Dr

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\$1.20 DOLLARS For contracts on mortgages. Call 733-7300

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4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced, 344 2nd Ave. N. \$69,000. Call 734-2028.

**BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE**  
JEROME GOLF COURSE V.I.P. 18 holes. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths. Over 3500 sq ft. features gourmet kitchen, great wet bar for entertaining, 3 replacement cars & much more. Call today for your private showing. Price only \$275,000. #95-095NK

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$95,000

**BOVA FINE BARGAIN**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, tile floor, fenced yard and plenty of storage. A great one level home. CALL WALT OR ADAM to see this bargain today. #95-085NK

**A JEWELL 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, luxury electric baseboard heat, patio and small fenced yard in a two story townhouse. Dues include outside maintenance and lawn care. CALL WALT OR ADAM for all the details. #95-377.**

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
\$5 0-100K \$5 Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

**DO YOU HAVE CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-4000

Interest rates are down! (Rates as low as 7.5%) Now is the time to refinance your home.

Debt consolidation Home improvements Extra cash Bankruptcy & poor credit programs available. 800-454-2845 An Idaho Company

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**FAMILY VALUE! BRICK**  
4 bdrm, 2 bath home in well maintained neighborhood close to school. Family room & in-law full bathroom, covered patio. Affordably priced @ \$84,500. Call Jenn Hutchison for full details.

**CANYON VIEW ACRES**  
A.C.E.L. 8.9 acres on the canyon rim between Filer and Buhl. Spectacular view of canyon and more. Wonderful big site \$84,500. Call Jenn for details.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

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All real estate agents in this newspaper are subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or sex, race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. Federal law also prohibits any real estate advertiser from publishing any statement or advertisement that indicates a preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

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1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings 2 car garage. Quiet cul-de-sac. 1815 sq ft. lot. \$109,900. 734-8000 or 738-7511 420-3943 or 734-2482

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6 ACRES ZONED M-2 NEAR GOOD INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION. EASY ACCESS FROM 2 MAJOR STREETS. BUS RAILROAD FEEDER LINE TO SUGAR FACTORY. OWNER WOULD CONSIDER AN EXCHANGE. \$95,000.

**4.7 ACRES PRIME COMMERCIAL**  
LAND ON FALLS AVENUE AND FILLMORE STREET. RELOCATED. WOULD CONSIDER TERMS. TRADES. \$900,000

**THIS ONE WILL FOOL YOU WITH ITS**  
FULL DAYLIGHT BASEMENT. 2 HOMES ON ONE LOT. MUST SEE! 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE KITCHEN, HARDWOOD FLOORING. RENTAL HOME WITH ALLEY ACCESS. BOTH HOMES FOR \$63,500.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**  
734-5650

**ALL WHEEL DRIVE SECURITY & SAFETY!**

**1996 LEGACY OUTBACK WAGON**

**1996 IMPREZA OUTBACK WGN.**

**1996 IMPREZA COUPE**

**1996 IMPREZA COUPE**

**1996 IMPREZA COUPE**

**1996 IMPREZA COUPE**

**1996 IMPREZA COUPE**

**1996 IMPREZA COUPE**

**1996 IMPREZA COUPE**

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**Over 3300 square feet of beautiful living space in this amazing Woodridge home. Breakfast room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lots of other extras. Call JANE/STEVE #95-288.**

**Very well kept home in downtown location. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, high efficiency gas furnace, central air. Call JANE/STEVE #95-288.**

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automobiles in 15 days and real estate in 15 days or we will run the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**NE TWIN FALLS. PRICED TO MOVE!** Phoenix 5 bedroom 3 bath raised ranch offering top value. Quiet street near schools and recreation. Upscale site. Large family room with cherry health is just one of many pleasures. JUST LISTED \$99,500 AND AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! CALL BOBBY KELLEY FOR AN APPOINTMENT 1-734-6462, 734-5500

**BIG BUY, LITTLE PRICE - \$72,500.** Big, spacy yard brightens this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath rambler. 2 car garage, gracious living room and modern step sawed kitchen. AN EXCELLENT VALUE! CALL BOBBY KELLEY 734-6462 OR 734-6500.

**NICE RANCH STYLE HOME IN WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD.** Over 1800 sq ft with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large family room. Also includes large landscaped backyard, covered patio, landscaping VERY DECIDING. MUST SEE INSIDE. \$93,900. CALL JOHN IRWIN TODAY, 733-9511

**ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom brick home in prestigious NE location.** All one level with 1500 sq ft. large kitchen, fireplace, carpet in living room. CALL SID FOR DETAILS: 734-8754, 379-900 TOLL FREE.

**\$2000 CARPET AND VINYL ALLOWANCE AND HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED.** Raised ranch with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and more room for expansion. New vinyl windows & updated kitchen cabinets. A SUPER BUY. ASK FOR BOBBY KELLEY 734-6462 OR 734-6500.

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3862

**Picture Perfect!** One 3000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, wood tile floors, granite counter tops, granite fireplace, many more amenities. Call WALT OR ADAM for your showing today. #95-455.

**Secure your future with your own rental. Two houses on one property, one a Good rental history at an affordable price. Call Gary Canyon estate sites: JANE/STEVE #95-295.**

**ESTATELY ELEGANT!** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, large walk-in pantry and extra storage. 2 car garage, green house, double garage, large deck and auto sprinkler. For your personal showing call WALT today. #95-057.

**GF- New 91 3 Bdrm, 2 bath on 1 acre 4 mil. west of Twin Falls. W/Sprinkler system. Open floor plan w/lots of windows. Spectacular view. 1760 Sq ft. \$135,000. 733-8821.**

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**IRWIN REALTY**  
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Privacy and scenic location in dramatic Kildan Lakes. Underground utility, walking trails, water front lots and minutes from Twin Falls. Make an appointment to see these spectacular Snake River Canyon estate sites: JANE/STEVE #95-295.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
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**OPENING SOON**



If you want to work in Southern Idaho's newest Hot Spot and you have experience in the following areas  
• Waiter/Waitress • Dishwasher  
(and can work rotating shifts)  
• Cook/Prep Cook/Lead Cook • Bartender  
Call Bill Hill at 733-8159  
To arrange a confidential interview

**SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING USED**

- Cars
- Boats
- Trailers
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- Motorcycles
- Snowmobiles
- Motorhomes
- 5th Wheels
- and more!

We Will Also Pay Top Dollar For Any of These Units!  
**Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today**

**1000 LOW**  
601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS  
LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN  
(Call 1-800-247-2474 or 736-0360)

**Canyon Motors SUBARU**  
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860



TF - Charming country home, 3 miles E of town, on 22 acres. Includes pas...

JEROME - 3 Bedroom w/basement 2 bath, 25 acres w/ lots of improv...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES TF 3 bdrm. house, 2 car garage, completely furn...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 JEROME - 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 ba...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 TF Lot 125500 - On Mon...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Available For Occupancy "CLEAN AND NEAT" Sit...

OWNER CARRIES Small down, 1 bdrm, on 1/2 city lot, corner prop...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING or Sale or Lease...

EDEN Nice 2 bdrm. mobile home. Private. Appl. No...

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354, 1-800-778-6006 508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

516 MOBILE HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a mobile home? Need financing?

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLICES KIMBERLY 2 room furn. All...

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES BLISS 200 cow dairy, 140 head of cattle...

518 MOBILE HOMES HUNT area - 2 bdrm trailer, appliances, propane heat...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/ DUPLICES JEROME Very nice, newly remodeled 2 bdrm...

519 ACRES/AG & LOTS 3 acres +/- well, \$35,000, \$300 mo. \$2500 down...

518 MOBILE HOMES JEROME - 14 x 70 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ 8 x 4 and 8 x 16...

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/ DUPLICES JEROME 3 bdrm, refr., 2 bath, w/ 8 x 4 and 8 x 16...

Buying or Selling? We Apply THE GOLDEN RULE! Hallows REALTY 734-4334

REAL ESTATE/RENT TF 12x60 - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, at Skyline Mobile Park...

606 UNFURNISHED APTS/ DUPLICES JEROME 3 bdrm, refr., 2 bath, w/ 8 x 4 and 8 x 16...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"An adventure is only an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is only an adventure wrongly considered."

In today's doubled game, South has a choice of plays. Should he search for an obscure way to make his contract?

South ruffs the opening lead in dummy and he sees the possibility of scoring an overtrick if he can bring in dummy's diamonds.

If he does, he is backing long odds. The value of the doubled game is 550 points (Chicago scoring).

But South does South play as safely as possible to score 11 tricks? He must establish dummy's diamonds while a trump remains in dummy and he has no quick entry to his hand.

At trick two, South must lead a low diamond from dummy, forcing East to win his queen now or lose it. After East wins, he has no effective reply.

At trick two, South must lead a low diamond from dummy, forcing East to win his queen now or lose it. After East wins, he has no effective reply.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12344, Dallas, TX 75212, with SASR or RSC. Copyright 1995, United Press Syndicate

T.F.TOWNHOUSE - Unit #5 on one level, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$450/mo w/ electric...

607 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TF Business Rental property in American Plaza Strip Mall...

608 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL OFFICE - SHOP WAREHOUSE - SHOP - ON 1/2 Acre...

609 FARM/ RANCH FOR RENT RICHFIELD 1000 acre +/- front w/ water, 23 acre ground...

610 PASTURES FOR RENT For rent fall & winter pastures for horses...

611 FARM/ RANCH SUPPLIES Must sell immediately. 2 bdrm w/ 1 1/2 bath, excel cond...

612 PASTURE WANTED Summer pasture for cows, 60N area. Eves. 545-4284

613 ROOMMATES WANTED Lady roommate wanted. \$200 per mo. 1/2 utilities. Call 733-0973.

614 WANTED Farmground in Magic Valley. 423-5666.

615 FARMERS MARKET 43 Registered Barzona cows & 1 Barzona bull...

616 MOBILE HOMES JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, \$418, 3 bdrm, no pet, 324-5527

45 Helstein Springs Half-83 324-1225 ANUGUS-Registered 101 Ranch, King Hill...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE HAERMAN, newly constructed office of retail space...

OFFICE/RETAIL location on Kimberly Rd. Approx. 390 sq. ft. of open space...

HALLOWS REALTY 734-4334 Prime office space for rent in downtown...

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: A Q 10 7, K 9 8 3, Q 4 3, 6 4

ANSWER: One heart. With two touching four-card suits, bid the lower-ranking suit first.

Western Property Management, office space available, located in quiet area...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TF Business Rental property in American Plaza Strip Mall...

609 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL OFFICE - SHOP WAREHOUSE - SHOP - ON 1/2 Acre...

610 FARM/ RANCH FOR RENT RICHFIELD 1000 acre +/- front w/ water, 23 acre ground...

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616 MOBILE HOMES JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, \$418, 3 bdrm, no pet, 324-5527

701 CATTLE 180 tons, 3 cuttings, Call 852-4962.

702 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING DOUBLE DOOR, EARTH STOVE, w/ pipe, 8000 sq. ft. King size water...

703 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING DOUBLE DOOR, EARTH STOVE, w/ pipe, 8000 sq. ft. King size water...



FORD '94 Taurus GL, fully loaded; 69K mi., no down; assume payments; or \$12,000 736-1919 Just!

**GUARANTEED ADS**

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '91 Accord LX, 2 dr, loaded! Excel cond. \$9599/offer. FORD '93 Taurus GL, excel cond. \$10,499/offer. 678-1024

HONDA (Baltimore) '85 CRX Si, 5 spd, AC, Sunroof, tinted windows. \$4200. 678-6404

LINCOLN '96 Continental Mark IV, 90000. \$4500. Call 886-2660.

MAZDA 929, excel. 1993, leather, power, mag wheels, CD, was \$34,000, sun roof, gold trim, low mils. \$19,995. 432-6811.

MERCURY 1982 LN7, need engine work, body exc. shape. \$700. 536-2423

MERCURY '95 Cougar XR7 coupe, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, case, program car, low miles, 0 down C.A.C.I #P495. \$19,995

Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

MERCURY '95 Sable wagon, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, case, Super buy, Nice! #E5A004. \$15,888

Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

NISSAN '91... Starza... \$18,888

NISSAN, Maxima, 1981, loaded, V6, 52,000 miles. \$12,500/offer. 736-2966.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra '94, 4 dr, cruise, AC, tilt, \$2500/offer. 536-4646 after 6PM.

PLYMOUTH '92 Grand Voyager, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, case, 0 down O.A.C. nice! #P483. \$10,888

Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

PONTIAC '88 Sunbird convertible coupe, AC. Save thousands at winter prices! Only 43K miles! #P48. \$6,888

Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

PONTIAC, Grand Prix, 1978, nice shape, \$5500. No. Please call 543-8080.

PORSCHE 1966 356A See to appreciate. \$10,500. 733-1554

PORSCHE '67 912 Load good, runs good. \$2500. Call 733-0185 evens.

SUBARU '86, 4 dr GL, excel cond. 143K, \$2895. 326-8335 or 731-2885.

SUBARU 1979 station wagon, \$500. 733-6710

SUZUKI '82 Swift, 4-cyl. \$550. 733-4064.

TOYOTA 1st Corolla AT \$1700/offer. 734-2813

TOYOTA 1982 Corolla wagon, 5 spd, good cond., \$1250. Call 733-3805

VW - 1970 runs great, body in good shape, \$700. Call 436-8282

VW - 1973 Super Beetle convertible, exc. condition, \$3,700. 324-6967.

VW '78 Superbeetle, convertible. Needs work. Best offer. 543-6704 after 6 pm.

VW '87 Cabriolet. Needs work. \$2500 or best offer. 543-6704 after 6 pm.

VW, 1968, Bug, rebuilt engine, low miles, \$900.00. Call 733-6131.

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.

FORD 1988 Accord LX, \$6500. Horey 326-4017.

1999 AUTO DEALERS


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# AFTER NEW YEARS BLOWOUT!

**1996 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE**



#64007, Leather, Power Roof, Auto., Bose Stereo, Alloy Wheels & Much More!  
**WAS \$28,226**

Lease For... **\$444<sup>24\*</sup>** Mo.  
\*36 Months; \$0 cash down; \$444.24 + tax O.A.C. Closed end lease through NMAC

**1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE**



#52051, Air Bag, Anti-Lock Brakes, Auto Door Locks, 3.1 V-6 Engine, Auto. Trans., Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette With Clock  
**WAS \$16,686**

Closeout... **\$14,396\***  
\*Price after factory rebate

**1995 GMC SONOMA CLUB COUPE 4X4**



#53267, Air Conditioning, 4.3 V-6 Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, SLE Decor  
**WAS \$21,400**

Closeout... **\$18,888**


**1995 GMC SHORTBED CLUB COUPE 4X4**



#53335, Power Seat, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Remote Keyless, 350 V-8 Engine, Auto. Trans., Trailering Equipment, All The Power!  
**WAS \$26,356**


Closeout... **\$22,999**

**1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**



#08283-0, Low Miles, Loaded!  
**\$27,595**

**1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE**



#08380-0, Loaded!  
**\$10,995**

**1993 GMC 3/4 TON CLUB COUPE**



#08398-0, SLE, 6.5 Turbo Diesel  
**\$16,995**

**1993 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4**




#08419-0, Tilt, Cruise & More!  
**\$14,895**

**1994 FORD BRONCO XLT**




#08326-1, Loaded!  
**\$17,895**

**1989 CHEVY STEPSIDE 4X4**



#53441-1, Loaded, Z-71  
**SOLD!**

**1994 GMX 1/2 TON 4X4**



#08418-0, Tilt, Cruise  
**\$16,995**

**1994 FORD SUPERCAB XLT**



#08384-0, Loaded!  
**\$17,995**

**1992 NISSAN MX 2000**



#08324-0  
**\$9695**

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