

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and breezy with widely scattered snow showers. West winds 15 to 25 mph diminishing by afternoon. Highs near 35. Lows 10 to 20 degrees. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Farmworkers gain advocate

Rep. Mark Stubbs says it's a "moral travesty" that Idaho does not require farmers and ranchers to provide workers' compensation. **Page B1**

Rail workers may unite

Efforts are under way to bring employees of the Eastern Idaho Railroad into the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. **Page B1**

Sports

Schedule shakeup?

Major league baseball owners, after years of fighting the idea, have looked at the 20 percent attendance reduction of last year and find interleague play perhaps more inviting. **Page B4**

Suns set on Westphal

Coach Paul Westphal was dismissed as coach of the NBA Phoenix Suns who immediately turned to two-time past coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. **Page B4**

Food/Home

Good morning

Ready for a super breakfast? **Page C1**

Men - in the kitchen

These Twin Falls guys know how to cook. **Page C1**

Read carefully

Columnist Martha Stewart is selecting seeds. **Page C1**

Opinion

Check backgrounds

Criminals shouldn't become teachers, and the Idaho Legislature should make sure they don't, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

Nation

Home folks cheer

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton launches her book promotion tour in her home state, receiving solid support from friends and fans. **Page A3**

Idaho

Batt points with pride

Gov. Phil Batt says progress toward opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico proves the value of his nuclear waste agreement. **Page A7**

World

NATO takes control

French troops under NATO command seized water and power facilities in Sarajevo to forestall threatened sabotage by Serbs. **Page A4**

Inside

Section A

Weather.....2

Nation.....3

World.....4

Money.....5

Opinion.....6

Idaho.....7

Local.....1

Obituaries.....2

Sports.....4-6

Section C

Food/Home.....1-8

Gardening.....2-5

Dear Abby.....4

Comics.....7

Movies.....8

Idaho.....7

Focus.....1

Legal notices.....1-6

Classified.....1-6

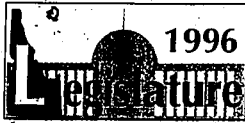
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Gem budget writers cut school aid

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative budget writers followed the lead of Republican Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday and cut the state's general tax support for public schools by \$4.1 million.

With almost no discussion, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted unanimously to divert only \$9.2 million from the budget reserve account. That would offset the \$13.3 million Batt ordered



withheld from schools last summer in response to Idaho's slowing economy and

lower than expected tax collections.

The panel completely eliminated nearly \$1 million originally earmarked for school improvement and then approved transferring an extra \$3.1 million to schools this year from the special public school endowment fund — cash the schools were constitutionally entitled to anyway.

State aid to public schools, as much as half of all general tax spending just a few years ago, will still equal 49.2 percent in the current year. But the governor's new

1996-1997 budget reduces the share to 48.8 percent.

The financial maneuvering does not affect the actual amount of state support directly received by the 112 districts this school year. That achieved Batt's goal of averting financial problems, since school budgets were based on the original aid packages or the automatic property tax increases a state aid shortfall would trigger.

But it does reduce the cash from the en-

Please see BUDGET/A2

Idahoan identifies jaguar

Fossilized giant cat from Oregon lived 20,000 years ago

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Greg McDonald is known throughout the world of paleontology for his work with ground sloth fossils.

But since just six of more than 360 national parks have paleontologists, McDonald was recently called on to help clean and identify fossilized bones of another animal — an Ice Age jaguar that lived in Oregon 15,000 to 40,000 years ago.

McDonald, who works at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, recently helped recover bones of the animal found deep in the wet Oregon Caves National Monument. The find could be the best such jaguar specimen in North America and is definitely the best specimen in the West, McDonald said.

"Most of it is still back in the cave. We just wanted to remove some representative bones," McDonald said Tuesday while comparing recovered jaguar bones to smaller mountain lion bones.

"Who would ever think of hiking up the canyon to Oregon Caves and seeing a jaguar at the entrance?"

McDonald said he will go back to Oregon Caves and help remove the rest of the fossilized jaguar once federal funding is available. He hopes to date the fossils by testing the bones and the mineral deposits, called the flow stone, that covered them.

"We won't know how much of the critter we've got until we get back over



MAKE BALSBURY/Times-News

National Park Service paleontologist Greg McDonald displays an upper and lower jawbone which he assembled from the fossils of an extinct Ice Age jaguar found near Oregon Caves National Monument.

there," McDonald added. Ice Age jaguars, probably about the size of modern African lions, are larger than living jaguars. That decrease in size — and decreased need for meat — probably helped the jaguar survive the Ice Age, while other large animals such as the saber-tooth tiger and short-face bear didn't, McDonald said.

There is, however, a surviving group of large jaguars in Brazil that are comparable in size to fossilized Ice Age jaguars, he said.

More than a year ago, McDonald started talking with people at Oregon Caves

about the bones, discovered while workers were mapping and surveying that part of the cave. At first the bones were thought to be of a black or grizzly bear, but McDonald's suspicions were confirmed by a graduate-school friend who specializes in jaguar fossils.

The results of a test to date additional fossilized grizzly and black bear bones from the cave should be available next month, McDonald said.

Meanwhile, McDonald and fellow Hagerman Fossil Beds paleontologist Chris Force continue to work on finds at their Snake River park outside of Hager-

man. Partial skeletons of two or three pig-like animals were found in the fossil beds last summer, he said.

McDonald said he hopes he and Force can continue to offer their expertise to other national parks, more of half of which have fossils. Limited funding for the National Park Service means experts will have to do even more sharing of expertise, including having others come to Hagerman, he said.

"It's always been there, but we're doing it a lot more so far as cooperation between the various park units," McDonald said.

Less fat in Americans' diets but more snacks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are eating four times as much Mexican food and three times as much popcorn and pretzels as they did two decades ago.

They are managing to eat less fat, but putting on the pounds anyway.

An Agriculture Department survey of 5,500 Americans in 1994 found that half ate no fruit on a given day. They readily passed up dark green and deep yellow vegetables, despite official advice to eat more. One in three adults was overweight. Children were getting off to a sweet start, switching from milk to soft drinks or apple-based juices.

The survey came out two weeks after the government issued updated guidelines telling people to eat more grains, eat five helpings of fruits and vegetables a day and try to get 30 minutes of moderate exercise a day.

Americans did report eating a lot more grain, but that category included a 200 percent increase in snacks and a 60 percent increase in ready-to-eat cereals. Consumption of "grain mixtures" such as pizza and lasagna more than doubled. Ethnic foods such as Mexican cooking added to the mixtures.

Because many foods were listed, ethnic foods included low-fat items like salsa and rice, or fatter ones such as fried beans.

The reported tripling in snack foods such as crackers, popcorn, pretzels and

Eating habits

Americans eat less fat today than in the 1970s, but far too little nutritious food. On any given day, half the people surveyed ate no fruit.

Grains
Including pizza, pasta, Mexican food
▲ Up 100 percent

Soft drinks
Consumption by children under 5
▲ Up 23 percent

Snack food
Crackers, popcorn, pretzels
▲ Up 200 percent

Fat
▼ Down 7 percent

Milk
Consumption by children under 5
▼ Down 16 percent

Source: Department of Agriculture

corn chips astonished even the industry.

"Wow!" said Jane Schultz, of the Snack Foods Association, based in Alexandria, Va. The industry estimates that the average American ate 22 pounds of salty snacks in 1994, up from 17.5 pounds in 1988. But the industry numbers don't go any farther back. "I wouldn't say it's out of the

Please see EATS/A2

Burns celebrates centennial by aiding medical research

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — George Burns, a lifelong believer in the adage that the show must go on, was forced Tuesday to skip a 100th birthday celebration because of the flu.

"George has had the flu ever since he went to Frank Sinatra's Christmas party," said Burns' longtime manager, Irving Fein. "He has been weak and couldn't make the dinner tonight. Since a week ago Wednesday, he hasn't come into the office as he always does."

"But he's a strong guy. I was worried about him when he had that fall a year and a half ago, but he pulled through. I'm hopeful he can do it again."

Burns has been in frail health since falling in his bathtub in 1994 and had planned only to be a spectator at Tuesday night's ceremonies, which were continuing in his absence.

The Tuesday dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel coincided with Burns' undisclosed donation to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for the George Burns and Gracie Allen Research Institute.

Burns said in a statement: "As this big day came closer and closer, people kept asking me what I would like for my 100th birthday. What do you give a man who's been so blessed? Another 100 years? A night with Sharon Stone?"

On a more serious note, Burns also talked

about the importance of medical research.

"This whole birthday thing is backwards; I should be the one who's giving. I've had the good fortune to be pretty healthy but I've also benefited from medical research. Without a triple heart bypass 20 years ago, I wouldn't have made it this far."

The 300 guests invited to the dinner were those who had donated \$100,000 or more to the medical center.

Burns has a history of benefactions to health causes. He has donated millions to Cedars-Sinai's \$100-million expansion program Campaign for the 21st Century. He also has given \$1.5 million to The Motion Picture and Television Fund Country House and Hospital in suburban Woodland Hills.

Two new Burns books have been released: "George Burns and the Hundred-Year Dash" by Martin Gottfried and Burns' 10th book, "100 Years, 100 Stories."

Burns' book contains typical one-liners, such as: "I'm going to stay in show business until I'm the only one left."

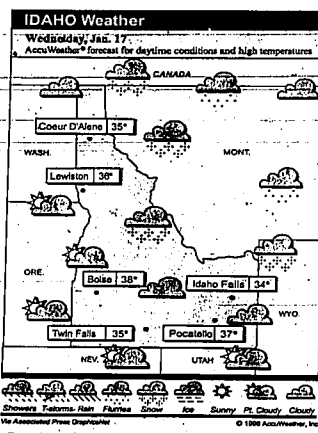
"I did a lot of lines like that then, but that was before I fell backward into my bathtub and cracked my head open," he wrote. "Things haven't been the same since. Well, the bathtub is the same. But I'm not."

"That doesn't mean I'm going to give up. Far from it. I'm still an optimist. But I'm not stupid. The nurse isn't watching me all day to see if my toupee is on straight."



Burns

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Partly cloudy and breezy today. Widely scattered snow and rain showers. Highs in the mid-30s. West winds 15 to 25 mph diminishing in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 19 to 20. Thursday increasing clouds. A chance of snow. Highs around 30. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Friday snow tapering off to scattered rain or snow showers east snow changing to rain and tapering off to scattered showers west. Highs in the 20s east in the 30s west. Saturday and Sunday cloudy with a chance of snow except snow or rain in the lower western valleys. Lows in the teens east 15 to 25 west. Highs in the 20s and lower 30s east, 30 to 40 west.

Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Highs around 30. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 10. Thursday increasing clouds. A chance of snow. Highs in the mid-20s.

Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered snow and rain showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph diminishing in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Thursday increasing clouds. A good chance of snow and rain. Highs in the mid-30s.

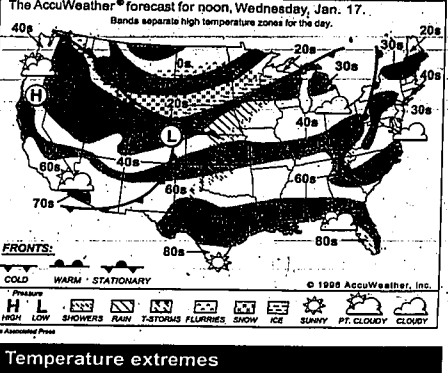
Northern Nevada
A few morning snow flurries along the mountains otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 5-15 east. Thursday mostly cloudy and windy with rain or snow likely in the west and a chance east by afternoon. Snow level 5,000-6,000 feet north. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah
Winter storm warning through today with snow turning to showers and tapering off by midday. Much colder and breezy with northwest winds 15-25 mph with higher gusts. Areas of blowing and drifting snow. Additional accumulations of 2-3 inches with locally heavier amounts along the benches. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight partial clearing and much cooler. Scattered evening showers mainly near the mountains. Lows in the teens. Thursday mostly cloudy and a little warmer. A light rain or snow by afternoon. Breezy southwesterly winds. Highs around 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Cloudy skies with precipitation covered all Idaho Tuesday. Rain was occasionally mixed with snow in the valleys and snow was falling over the higher elevations. Clouds persisted through the afternoon after some breaks developed earlier.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High 45 degrees at Lewiston. Low 11 degrees at McCall.
Nation: High 85 at Laredo and McAllen, Texas; Low 25 below at Houlton, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	34
Atlanta	51	44	.05
Boston	33	31
Chicago	41	22
Dallas	70	34
Denver	65	39
Des Moines	43	30
Detroit	38	16	.03
Honolulu	81	73
Houston	79	60
Indianapolis	44	28	.06
Kansas City	53	31
Las Vegas	67	40
Los Angeles	68	58
Memphis	68	49
Miami Beach	73	71
Milwaukee	39	23
Minneapolis	33	28
New Orleans	76	60	.02
New York	33	16
Oklahoma City	67	47
Omaha	53	29
Phoenix	74	47
Pittsburgh	65	39
Portland, Me.	18	-6	.06
Portland, Ore.	48	42	.13
Reno	63	39
St. Louis	56	32
Salt Lake City	63	32
San Francisco	61	31
Seattle	41	37	.13
Spokane	40	34
Washington	37	21

For information call

For current road conditions, call the numbers: Boise, 376-8228; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-736-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	35	.09
Burley	43	36	.32
Fairfield	34	26	.20
Gooding	37	29	.12
Hagerman	39	32	.27
Idaho Falls	39	33	.03
Jorome	42	25	.83
Lewiston	42	35
Mald	40	32	.02
Malta	44	32	.11
McCall	m	11
Pocatello	44	35	.04
Salmon	43	31
Stanley	m
Sun Valley	32	22	.37

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	44	35	.33
Last year	41	28
Normal	48	18	.04

Precipitation
Month to date: 35
Normal mo. to date: 63
Water year to date: 4.98

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 87%
Barometer at noon: 29.80 F

Skwatch

Sunset today 5:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20; first quarter, Jan. 27; full, Feb. 4.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Venus.

Budget

Continued from A1
document that the districts could receive in the future, while politically it makes the proposed general tax support for next year appear to be increased by a larger percentage.
Batt's proposed aid plan for the 1996-1997 school year totals \$689.5 million. That is a 4.5 percent increase over the newly reduced general tax support amount of \$659.9 million while only a 3.8 percent increase over the original \$664 million allocation.
The diversion from the reserve leaves the balance of the so-called rainy day fund at \$23.6 million.
As far as cash from the public school endowment fund, education traditionally received all the money generated in the fund annually. But the budget committee decided to cap the annual allotment from the endowment during the tight budget times of the 1980s.
The panel decided that underestimating endowment revenue was leading to a financial deficit for the school districts that lawmakers were getting no credit for.
Some lawmakers are now voicing the same complaint about the \$42 million in public school property taxes the state is to give up in 1995 under Batt's tax relief program.

Storm sweeps rain, snow across West; winds buffet plains

The Associated Press
Rain and snow spread across the West Tuesday, accompanied by stiff wind, and snow showers were scattered across the Great Lakes.
A low pressure system delivered moderate to heavy rain-fall across northern and central California, and into Oregon and Washington. Parts of western Washington and Oregon received up to 4 inches of rain over 24 to 36 hours.
Ahead of the storm, milder air covered the central and eastern states, except for northern New England. Norfolk, Neb., warmed to a record high of 59.
The heaviest rain falling during the day Tuesday was in northern and central California, with nearly a half-inch per hour at Napa, northeast of San Francisco. Blue Canyon along the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada, collected nearly 2 inches from midnight to early afternoon.
Temperatures with the moist air were fairly mild and snow was falling mainly at higher elevations, near 9,000 feet.
Snow levels were expected to fall during the night, however, to near 1,500 feet in Washington and down to 5,000 or 6,000 feet in the Sierra Nevada. Up to a foot was possible at higher elevations from the Cascades into the Sierra; about 12 inches fell at higher elevations on Monday.
The storm also was expected to spread eastward into Utah and Colorado during the night.
As the weather system moved through the San Francisco Bay region during the morning, wind gusts to 54 mph stop hills near Los Gatos, and over 40 mph at the San Francisco Airport.
East of the Rockies, wind gusts to 57 mph at Livingston, Mont., and over 50 mph at Cheyenne, Wyo.
Some snow showers were scattered across the upper Midwest during the morning, with about an inch of snow during the morning at Marquette, Mich. Some patchy freezing rain fell in Iowa and Wisconsin.
The lowest wind chill was 39 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont.

Eats

Continued from A1
realm of possibility," she said.
The most progress came in the fat department, where the message to lower consumption has been around the longest. Americans got 33 percent of their calories from fat in 1977-1978, but still above the recommended 30 percent.
Two-thirds of adults got more than the limit for all fats. Nearly as many got more than their limit for saturated fat, set at 10 percent of daily calories.
"It shows that education initiatives toward consuming less fat and consuming foods that contain less fat have had an effect," said Lori G. Borrud, survey leader at the Agricultural Research Service.
Still, survey participants — children included — consumed 6 percent more calories, averaging nearly 7,200 a day. Nearly a third of the men and half the women reported that they rarely engaged in vigorous exercise — defined, Borrud says, as "enough to work up a sweat."
Even accounting for a 1-inch average gain in height, people averaged 11 pounds to 12 pounds heavier. Based on those measurements, one in three adults was overweight.

Pilot, plane in Gem crash had clean slates

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) — The twin-engine airplane and the pilot at the controls before Monday's fatal crash in southern Idaho both had spotless records, according to Federal Aviation Administration records.
Pilot Richard Karl Shipman, 47, of Sandy, and a copilot were ferrying six Salt Lake business executives to Pocatello before dawn when the airplane suddenly plunged to the ground. All eight died.
On Tuesday, a team of investigators led by the National Transportation Safety Board and including the

Pentagon identifies quartet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon released the names Tuesday of four former U.S. soldiers who the military believes deserted and are living in communist North Korea.
One of the four appeared in a photograph published this week by a South Korean newspaper.
The chief Pentagon spokesman, said the four deserted their units in South Korea in the 1960s. Bacon did not know whether the men's families or U.S. government officials had had contact with them in the intervening years.
The Pentagon identified the four as Pvt. Larry A. Abshier, CPL Jerry W. Parrish, Pfc James Dresnok and Sgt. Robert Jenkins. It released no other details.
But the Seattle-based National Alliance of Families for the Return of America's Missing Servicemen

Whitewater evidence piles up

WASHINGTON — White House officials and political advisers in Washington and Arkansas gathered and shared federal law enforcement information to help defend President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton against Whitewater allegations, evidence and testimony before the Senate Whitewater Committee Tuesday showed.
The Nov. 5, 1993, strategy session among the Clintons' attorneys detailed in notes of former Clinton aide William Kennedy III was not an isolated event.
In fact, Kennedy, former associate White House counsel Neil Eggleston and presidential adviser Bruce Lindsey testified Tuesday that there were numerous contacts between the House officials and the Clintons' private attorneys.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Drifting snow was reported in some areas of the state, with rain or snow general in most areas, the Idaho Department of Transportation said Tuesday afternoon.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint-Idaho dry; wet; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Bossaw, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snow; New Meadows-Oregon line, wet, rain, snow.
Interstate 90 — Four of July Canyon, wet, dry; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, heavy snow, slush.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

Correction

Three stories have incorrectly reported the location where a set of severed human testicles were found. The gonads were found near the Old Towne Bridge over Rock Creek Park.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Ty Randall, 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:
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Twin Falls and all other areas 732-0921

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0921 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter Kelly, advertising director
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Arkansas cheers Mrs. Clinton; 1st lady suggests she'd testify

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Beaming at "I Trust Hillary" signs and likening her critics to neighborhood bullies, Hillary Rodham Clinton basked in hometown cheers Tuesday. She said she will testify to Congress if that's what it takes to put Whitewater behind her.



Supporters in Little Rock, Ark., greet Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, on Tuesday as she begins a tour for her new book.

As she began a 10-city tour to promote her new book, Mrs. Clinton told an auditorium filled with hundreds of supporters that "despite all the storm about Whitewater" she hoped the American people focus on important issues such as the well-being of the nation's children.

A few blocks from the downtown hotel where she spoke, her indicted Whitewater business partners and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were in a pre-trial court hearing trying to fend off charges that they looted a savings and loan before it collapsed. Tucker and James and Susan McDougal face a March 4 trial.

And in Washington the Senate Whitewater Committee heard from three White House aides who on Nov. 5, 1993, met with the Clintons' personal lawyers after spending several months gathering information about the then-burgeoning criminal investigations of Whitewater.

Appearing happy to be away from Washington, Mrs. Clinton spent half an hour chatting and autographing copies of her book on raising children for more than 100 friends who turned out in heavy fog to greet her at the airport. Two dozen or so supporters carried signs bearing hand-drawn messages of support. "Enemies come and go, Friends are forever," read one.

Rogers said the first lady has been subjected to "some tough questions" and should be treated more kindly. Questions in recent days have focused on the emergence of long-sought records outlining Mrs. Clinton's work for the savings and loan and a memo asserting she was behind firings at the White House travel office.

"Don't give in to bullies," said Mrs. Clinton. "That's what I have tried to do and will continue to do."

"You just never know when childhood experiences will be relevant," she added, prompting laughter.

Before coming to Little Rock, Mrs. Clinton told NBC's "Today" show she is prepared to testify before Congress.

"I will do whatever it takes to cooperate," she said.

The Senate Whitewater Committee "certainly would welcome her, and all the information we can get," responded the panel's chairman, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. "At the same time, we certainly would urge the White House to be more cooperative ... in producing information. They're just dribbling it out."

Bran-rich diet may lower cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have uncovered more evidence that a diet high in wheat bran or calcium may lower the risk of colorectal cancer by soaking up acids that doctors believe spur the tumors.

Arizona's fed high-dose supplements of either wheat bran or calcium produced much lower amounts of these bile acids than people on low-fiber, low-calcium diets, researchers from the Arizona Cancer Center report in a Wednesday journal.

Maine senator won't seek another term

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Sen. William Cohen, 55, who has represented Maine in Washington since 1973, said Tuesday he will not seek a fourth Senate term.

In his surprise announcement, he called the budget stalemate the last straw.

Cohen becomes the 13th senator, the most ever, not to seek re-election; the previous record was 12, in 1896.

The moderate Republican, who has indicated for months that he planned to run, had given no warning of his change in plans. He said he wants to "explore a variety of new challenges," with an emphasis on international trade, but he gave no specifics.

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Doctors seek test for tick infection

CHICAGO (AP) — A recently discovered and sometimes fatal illness carried by ticks can be difficult to distinguish from Lyme disease, say doctors who are trying to develop a lab test that can quickly tell them apart.

The recently discovered illness — human granulocytic ehrlichiosis, or HGE — is spread by the deer tick, which also carries Lyme disease.

Though Lyme disease appears to be much more common, afflicting an estimated 10,000 Americans yearly, HGE is much more likely to be fatal, and its incidence is unknown.

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World

150 guard Sarajevo utilities

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Alarmed by Serb threats to leave their parts of Sarajevo stripped bare and burning, the commander of NATO in Bosnia sent troops Tuesday to guard water, gas and electrical stations in the Bosnian capital.

French troops who took control of the four utilities stations with 150 troops, 30 armored personnel carriers and 10 light tanks encountered no resistance — a sign that the heavily armed NATO forces command respect.

NATO officials said that hostile armies across Bosnia were on schedule in moving back from front lines as mandated by the Dayton peace agreement. They must create a 2.5-mile buffer zone by Friday.

But the second failure in two days to release prisoners of war and lingering Croat-Muslim tensions in the divided city of Mostar overshadowed NATO's successes. The deadline for the release of all POWs is also Friday.

NATO is not directly involved in prisoner releases or in normalizing Mostar. The scrapping of the releases demonstrates that the hostile factions have little respect for provisions of the peace agreement not directly enforced by NATO.

Navy Capt. Mark van Dyke, a NATO spokesman, acknowledged that a failure to free POWs would constitute a "certain fraying" of the peace accord.

In Mostar, 35 miles southwest of Sarajevo, Muslims and Croats cannot agree on a unified police force and reunifying their sectors. The distrust, a legacy of nearly a year of fighting in 1995, threatens to scuttle the Muslim-Croat federation, a cornerstone of the peace accord signed Dec. 14.

The federation is supposed to control 51 percent of Bosnia. If it disintegrates, Serbs could link their section of Bosnia to Serbia proper.

Adm. Leighton Smith, the American commanding the NATO-led Bosnian peace force, expressed dissatisfaction with the failed prisoner releases. But he said it was not NATO's job to enforce all provisions of the peace treaty.

He said NATO was not there to "beat up on people with bombs and guns."

"I cannot bring peace to the Balkans," he told reporters.

He called reports of mass graves containing victims of Serb genocide in northwestern Bosnia "terrible, terrible tragedies" but said it was outside NATO's purview to investigate.

"My job does not incorporate investigations of human tragedies and investigations of war crimes," he said. Smith added that he was ready to help provide security for human rights organizations researching the reports, but not at present. His 60,000-strong force is now at little more than half-strength.

Withdrawals were going well.

Suspect's mother: Move trial

TOKYO (AP) — The mother of a U.S. Marine charged with raping a 12-year-old girl is going all the way to Japan's Supreme Court with her campaign to move his trial off the island of Okinawa, officials said Tuesday.

The appeal by Barbara Cannon is expected to delay final arguments in the rape case at least a week.

Cannon, the mother of Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, of Waycross, Ga., filed the appeal Monday, said Hidekatsu Shinjo, a spokesman for the district court in the Okinawan

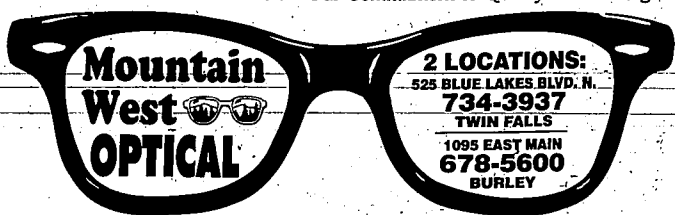
capital of Naha, where the trial is being held.

On Friday, an appeals court rejected Cannon's earlier petition for a change of venue. She had argued that outrage in Okinawa over the rape puts pressure on the three judges to convict and harshly sentence Ledet and two other American servicemen.

"These judges are human beings. They have children ... and they have to live in Okinawa. We believe these judges are under pressure," said the lawyer advising her, Michael Griffith.

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Court cancels Florida exhibit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian court canceled plans Tuesday to exhibit 72 ancient treasures at a Florida museum.

The exhibit named "The Splendors of Egypt" was to open at the Florida International Museum in St. Petersburg last week. But a court ruled that the government's Higher Council of Antiquities had no right to lease the artifacts to museums because "the treasures belong to the Egyptian people."

It was not clear whether the decision would serve as a precedent and prohibit such shows in the future.

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Money

Technical stocks help market recover some losses of last week

Knights-Ridder News Service

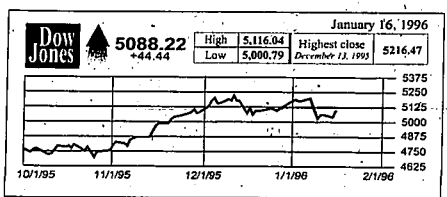
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 44.44 points at 5088.22 Tuesday, capping a session on a positive note as bond prices and technology stocks pulled the rest of the equity market higher.

Traders said investors remained jittery amid the release of corporate earnings, with most concerned to take aggressive equity positions while companies continue to report.

Uncertainty in the market was amplified by the scheduled release of some key technology companies' earnings after the close of trading.

"There's a lot of nervousness prior to the Sun-Microsystems and Intel earnings on Tuesday," said Edward Lasky, director of equity trading at Chicago Corp.

Bond prices surged, largely on the back of comments by investor



George Soros, who recommended U.S. Treasury bonds. The benchmark 30-year bond was last up 1/432 to 110.31/32 to yield 6.067 percent.

Technology stocks started the session on the downside, but bounced back from their lows.

Intel jumped 2 1/2 to 55 1/4, and Texas Instruments was up 2 1/4 at 45.

Dow component IBM rose 4 1/2 to 87 1/2. Intel said after the market closed Tuesday that it expects its fiscal first-quarter revenues to be flat with fourth-quarter levels, at about \$4.58 billion.

Fourth-quarter revenue was up 42 percent from \$3.23 billion from the year-ago period.

Briefly

Single-family home building lags — WASHINGTON — Housing starts in November posted the biggest gain in a year, but the increase was limited to apartments as the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two years failed to boost single-family construction.

Analysts said severe weather and the slowing economy probably also reduced single-family activity in much of the nation in December and January. Construction of new homes and apartments jumped 5.7 percent in November, to a 1.42 million seasonally adjusted annual rate, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. Activity was mixed regionally, rising in the Midwest and South but falling in the Northeast and West.

First Interstate merger clears a hurdle — WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Tuesday it will not challenge the proposed \$10.3 billion merger of the nation's 14th and 20th largest banks after they agreed to divest about \$170 million in deposits.

First Bank Systems, Inc. of Minneapolis, with 360 of the nation's \$21.9 billion in deposits, plans to purchase First Interstate Bancorp of Los Angeles, which has more than 1,000 offices and \$48.2 billion in deposits.

Smith's ends talks with Smitty — SALT LAKE CITY — Smith's Food & Drug Centers has confirmed that merger talks with Smitty Super Value stores of Phoenix have ended and an executive says there is a remote chance the Salt Lake-based supermarket chain could be sold.

Smith's had said last week that it was negotiating a possible buyout of Smitty's, which operates 28 stores in the Phoenix-Tucson markets.

Kmart's faith in families to pay off — NEW YORK — Attention Kmart followers and skeptics: There's support for Chairman Floyd Hall's new marketing strategy — attracting young families into Kmart stores to boost sales and profits at the struggling discount retailer.

Hall told industry analysts last fall that the Troy, Mich.-based retailer was testing and betting on a contract strategy offering low-price basics to attract young families with children.

At the National Retail Federation's convention in New York, consultants Cooper & Lybrand released a study that asked 5,000 shoppers what was important to them. It found that families with young children were the most frequent shoppers in the country. The survey found that more than 75 percent of families (with parents ages 25 to 44 with children under 12) said they shopped at Kmart in the past six months compared with 70 percent who said they visited Wal-Mart.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, and various market indices. Includes values for 1/16/96 and 1/17/96.

Table listing various commodities such as Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and Sugar with their respective prices and changes.

Table listing various metals including Gold, Silver, and Platinum with their prices and changes.

Table listing various currencies and interest rates, including the Dollar Index and Treasury yields.

Table listing various futures contracts such as Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, and Corn with their prices and changes.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE and NASDAQ, including Microsoft, Intel, and Sun Microsystems.

Beans

Table listing various types of beans such as Soybeans, Black Beans, and Pinto Beans with their prices.

Potatoes

Table listing various grades of potatoes such as Russet Burbank and Yukon Gold with their prices.

Cattle

Table listing various types of cattle such as Choice, Prime, and Feeder Cattle with their prices.

Grains

Table listing various grains such as Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans with their prices.

Local interest

Table listing local market activity, including stock prices for companies like American Airlines, Boeing, and Microsoft.

Sugar

Table listing various grades of sugar such as No. 11, No. 12, and No. 13 with their prices.

Metals

Table listing various metals including Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc with their prices.

Fossil fuels

Table listing various fossil fuels such as Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas with their prices.

Livestock

Table listing various types of livestock such as Hogs, Cattle, and Sheep with their prices.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities like Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for various types of grain.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the NYSE and NASDAQ.

New York

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the New York Stock Exchange.

American

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the American Stock Exchange.

Large table containing detailed stock listings for various companies, including their names, symbols, and prices.

Opinion

Editorial

Bar felons from Idaho's public-school classrooms

Idaho lawmakers should be ashamed if they fail, once again, to require criminal background checks for public-school teachers.

So should the Idaho Education Association, the powerful teachers union that is the main obstacle to passing this common-sense proposal. State Superintendent Anne C. Fox's proposal would require schools to check whether prospective teachers have criminal records in other states. Convicted child-abusers, drug dealers and kidnappers—among others—would be barred from teaching.

It's plainly a sensible proposal. Public schools have a long and embarrassing history of hiring teachers who hop from state to state in order to stay ahead of their pasts. Fox herself had a humiliating experience last year, when news media discovered that her closest lieutenant had an Alaska record for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. (She promptly fired him.)

You would think most teachers would favor a law to keep felons from joining their ranks. Just like anybody else, teachers don't want criminals for co-workers. They know that every publicized incident of a criminal in the classroom damages the reputation of the whole profession.

Yet their union obstructs adoption of a background-check law. Why?

An official of the union's Twin Falls chapter told a reporter that most problems could be prevented if school districts talked with teachers' previous employers. He's partly right. Like all employers, school districts should check references of job applicants. But if a computerized records check is available, schools should use both methods.

The key objection of the proposal's opponents is that teachers shouldn't have to submit to fingerprinting. Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, who heads the Senate Education Committee, says he'll kill any proposal that includes fingerprinting, because it infringes on teachers' freedom.

Nonsense. Lots of government workers and people in sensitive private-sector jobs are already fingerprinted. If a notary public has to be fingerprinted, why not a teacher? What treasures does a notary handle that are more precious than our children?

If Idaho doesn't join the many states that already do background checks, we risk becoming a magnet for criminals who can't get teaching jobs elsewhere.

Thanks mostly to IEA obstruction, the Legislature failed to pass the background-check law last year. This year, parents and teachers should unite to demand that lawmakers do the right thing for Idaho's children.



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America ready for a real flat tax

James K. Glassman

"Let us get out a clean sheet of paper and repeal the present tax code in its entirety," said Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, last September. That's just what the Kemp Commission, which makes its recommendations today, has tried to do.

The commission wants a flat tax. According to the version offered in 1994 by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, that would mean two rates: zero for the first \$30,000 or so in family income and then about 17 percent to 20 percent for everything above that. Deductions would vanish.

The system would be simple (file on a postcard), fair and efficient. It would also do less harm to the economy than what we've got now and undoubtedly would spur investment and lower interest rates.

So far, so good. But, on a critical issue—perhaps the critical issue—the Kemp Commission wimps out.

That issue is the home mortgage interest deduction. Like every other special preference, it should be eliminated. Keeping it alive narrows, by hundreds of billions of dollars, the base of national income on which the flat tax is applied. Everyone will have to pay a higher tax rate just so the upper-middle class can retain its favorite perk.

And retaining the mortgage deduction will lead almost certainly to retaining other deductions as well, putting us back where we started. "You're going to have a slippery slope," says Rebecca Schaefer of Citizens for a Sound Economy, a conservative group that backs a more pure, Armey-style approach.

The real estate industry promotes the

mortgage deduction as a way for average Americans to own their own homes and add stability to neighborhoods. But the truth is that the deduction has mainly helped the wealthy pare their taxes.

For example, in 1992 (the most recent year for which Internal Revenue System statistics are available), only 27 million taxpayers out of a total of 116 million claimed any deduction at all for mortgage interest. Among families making \$100,000 or more, 78 percent took the deduction; among those making less than \$50,000, only 14 percent did.

A family with a \$1,500 monthly mortgage and a high income can reduce its annual tax bill by more than \$5,000, but a family with a \$500 mortgage and average income cuts its bill by just \$800.

If the aim is truly to make houses affordable; then a flat tax is a fairer route: It would raise the return on investments, increase the pool of capital and thus drive down interest rates. A family making \$50,000 a year would benefit more from a 6 percent nondeductible mortgage than from an 8 percent deductible one.

Instead, under the current system, the higher your income, the bigger your house, the deeper your debt—the more you benefit from the mortgage deduction. There's something wrong here.

The mortgage deduction is also a huge drain on the Treasury. Ending it would in-

crease federal tax revenues over the next seven years by nearly \$60 billion—enough to balance the budget without touching Medicare and Medicaid and still providing the GOP's original \$245 billion in additional tax relief.

Members of the Kemp Commission, sophisticated in tax matters, are aware that the mortgage deduction has no economic justification. Their report even has a section that properly lauds the principle of neutrality—the notion that a tax code's purpose is to raise revenue and leave people free to make their own decisions, not to direct them toward one kind of investment over another.

The mortgage deduction, however, has encouraged Americans to over-invest in real estate and to under-invest in more dynamic business ventures that would create jobs and stimulate the economy.

The main reason—by far—that most Americans support a flat tax is that it "treats everyone fairly," according to a survey last year by Lintz Research.

The public believes that rich people get away with murder under the current system. Why should a Hollywood producer be able to deduct interest on a paid-in Malibu with a \$1 million mortgage while a \$400-a-month renter gets no break at all?

Politicians may be underestimating the level of revulsion at the current system. America is ready for a real flat tax, not a watered-down one.

James K. Glassman writes regularly on financial affairs for The Washington Post.

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

Newt's ego promises shutdown

Speaker Newt Gingrich came roaring back from his 10 days or so of remaining "in the background." Newt's return to prominence promises all of us that there will be no balanced budget agreement, and most likely, the government will close down again on Jan. 26. Newt's uncontrollable ego is on the loose—it's Newt's way or no way.

The speaker was to appear in Boise for Rep. Chenoweth; but she made the great mistake of voting against the speaker's plan to defeat Sen. Dole's effort to put the government back to work. Newt won that exchange with his own leading Republican candidate for president, but public pressure put the government back to work regardless of the speaker's desires. But the speaker has to have another showdown. His speech in Seattle, after bypassing Idaho and Chenoweth, was his announcement. Between Sen. D Amato and his absurd White-water travesty and Gingrich, America's next president is clearly going to be Bill Clinton.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Wrath thief has no conscience

An artificial Christmas wreath had a guardian angel pin on a red bow and a deer that lay at the bottom of the wreath was taken from a grave at the cemetery in Twin Falls.

To the person who took it, I hope this is not what your life is about. I hope you never get upset if this happens to your loved ones or friends. If you do, stop and think of what you did to someone else's loved one.

To me, people that have to steal from someone's grave has no conscience.
ROCHELLA KRAMER
Englewood, Colo.

Please spell 'mistake' correctly

Re: "Mistake made in comparison"
Because the letter was admitting a mis-

take, I'd like to think you were playing games with us. But I think not, for I see this spelling so often.

I'd expect a "mistep" or "misspell" or even "Miss Take," who may compare very well, but please not "mistake."

JIM WARBORG
Twin Falls

Don't disturb hibernating bats

To the people:
I want the bats to be not disturbed. The bats are hibernating. Some caves have gates up so the bats don't get disturbed.

LESLEE BARLOW
Twin Falls

Help program teach life saving

Re: Crime/Hispanic involvement
The article was interesting. Too bad you only focused on one specific crime. Since last year alone, crime has been committed in the Twin Falls area by Anglos, Hispanics and other races. I am not agreeing or disagreeing with your view/opinion; each one of us has our own view/opinion—I am writing to ask for your support and help; since you did mention that you were willing to help in any way.

Help the Hispanic community but at the same time the entire community of Twin Falls by supporting and contributing to the American Red Cross Hispanic Program. The program helps Hispanic individuals learn life-saving techniques which are beneficial to all the community of Twin Falls.

So if you are serious in helping the Hispanic and Twin Falls community, send in your donation and get other individuals involved in contributing to the American Red Cross, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Help teach Hispanic individuals life-saving techniques; it could be your life that one saves.

CHRISTINE HERNANDEZ
Hispanic Coordinator
American Red Cross
Twin Falls

Hate finds a home on the Internet

Joanne Jacobs

Everything's on the Internet: videos of coffeepots at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; discussion of the cosmic significance of the Grateful Dead, Star Trek and the Brady Bunch; pictures of naked Danes; research from the Human Genome Project; racial bigotry, Holocaust denial, gay-bashing.

Congress wants to censor "indecent" communications on the Internet. Under pressure from the German government, CompuServe blocked access to 200 sexually explicit discussion groups; gay rights advocates say the verboten list included forums for discussing homosexuality and AIDS.

Now a Jewish human rights group wants Internet access providers to censor hate speech on the World Wide Web.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, is asking access providers such as America Online, CompuServe, Prodigy and others to refuse to carry messages that "promote racism, anti-Semitism, mayhem and violence."

Cooper's letter did not ask for censorship of on-line discussions; his target's Web sites set up by hate groups to disseminate their views.

Speech that promotes hatred and violence is protected by the First Amendment. But the rabbi is right in saying that service providers could choose to make moral judgments about what clients they'll accept, or what messages they'll allow. The First Amendment doesn't

denigrate minorities, promote homophobia and conspire against democracy."

Surely scientists, Chinese dissidents, Trekkies, Deadheads and smut-peddlers have embraced this technology faster and better than skinheads. And where hate sites have been set up on the Web, they are often linked to other sites challenging their views. There is no absence of debate on the Net.

Cable television is a far more effective tool for hate groups. While supremacists and others on the fringe, have discovered that cable companies are required by law to offer a local access channel, and banned from exerting editorial control over programs on that channel. The host of "Race and Reason" doesn't have to allow dissenting views on his show.

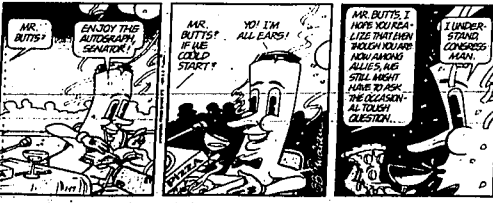
Given the high education level of Net surfers, it's not likely that the Aryan Nations are winning lots of new converts. Only 3.6 percent of Americans use the Internet according to the American Internet User Survey; only about a third of those use the Web extensively. It's not a net yet, at any rate—a mass medium.

It's tempting to think that Congress can pass a law making the Internet safe for children, or that service providers can adopt a code of ethics making the World Wide Web a civil and responsible place.

Resist that temptation.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News. Readers may write to her at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, Calif., 95150.

Doonesbury



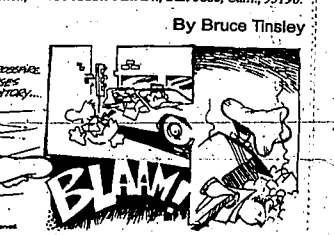
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Idaho

Batt: N. Mexico facility proves agreement a good deal

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt said progress toward opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico is more proof that his nuclear waste agreement with the federal government is in Idaho's best interest.

After repeated delays, the U.S. Department of Energy repository in underground salt formations near Carlsbad, N.M., now is scheduled to open for storage of transuranic waste — plutonium-contaminated material from nuclear weapons production — by April 1998.



Batt
stresses how very important it is to the state of Idaho that this facility be

other WIPP officials met with Batt on Tuesday to update him on progress toward opening. The first transuranic waste shipped to the plant will be from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"I'd just like to see how very important it is to the state of Idaho that this facility be

opened, and how grateful we are that it's moving ahead of schedule and is ready to open at the present time. If we'd get through the regulatory maze involved in such undertakings," Batt said. "I plan to be there waving a happy goodbye to the stuff when it leaves."

He said he expects legal challenges from New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall and others to opening WIPP. But the governor said he was confident that his September agreement with the federal government and efforts in

Congress will prevent additional delays.

"Congress is determined to open this facility, the Department of Energy is, the administration. And we think that those challenges will be overcome," he said. "If it does not open, contrary to what my critics say, we have enforcement power within our agreement. At that point, no DOE shipments will be allowed into Idaho until a facility is opened."

Legislation cosponsored by Congressmen Michael Crapo of Idaho and Joe Skeen of New Mexico

would cur environmental red tape to get the plant open in 1997. Batt, whose nuclear waste agreement requires that Idaho waste start moving to WIPP by April 1999, said he expects to visit WIPP in April at the invitation of New Mexico Gov. Jay Johnson.

In New Mexico, Udall said he doubts the Energy Department will meet its own April 1998 deadline.

"The public is very skeptical about the site right now," Udall said. "I don't know how we can get it done on that time schedule."

Briefly

Undersheriff elevated to Pocatello post

POCATELLO — Undersheriff Lorin Nielsen has been sworn in as Bannock County sheriff, replacing retired sheriff Bill Lynn.

Nielsen, who will complete Lynn's term through this year, said Tuesday he was looking forward to running for a term of his own in the fall.

He named Capt. Tom Canfield as his undersheriff.

Nielsen, 44, of Downey, was hired by the sheriff's department in 1978 as a jailer.

Lynn made him undersheriff when sheriff Shirley Gameson retired in 1986 and Lynn took his place.

Kootenai jail houses record number

COEUR D'ALENE — The Kootenai County jail housed a record number of detainees over the weekend.

Sgt. Glenda Anderson said the official population reached 188 Saturday night.

The jail is configured to hold 123 detainees. She said the rising jail population puts added stress on the jail staff — consisting of a sergeant and four or five deputies.

By Monday morning there were still 181 detainees in the facility.

Summer theater creator, teacher dies

COEUR D'ALENE — Bob Moe, a former North Idaho College drama and speech professor, died Thursday in New York City. He was 56.

Moe pioneered the successful Coeur d'Alene Summer Theater more than 25 years ago. The group performed for many summers at the Playhouse.

It moved to North Idaho College after the Boswell Hall auditorium was constructed.

Moe continued to run the summer theater even after securing a job teaching high school English in California during the early 1970s.

He returned to Coeur d'Alene in 1978 when he was hired as North Idaho College's departing drama teacher.

He left to pursue acting and writing jobs in Los Angeles and later New York.

Compiled from wire reports

Demonstrators: School should observe holiday

KAMIAH (AP) — Kamiah, High School students walked out of class Monday as a protest because the school did not officially observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The demonstration was also apparently prompted by a decision not to allow Eric Ward from the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Humankind to speak at a school assembly.

Ward did give a public presentation Sunday at the chamber of commerce. Some people are wondering if the reason Ward was not allowed to speak was because he is black.

"This would not have happened if there had been an assembly," said Clint Holland, Kamiah student body president. "This is most definitely a racial thing."

During the brief after-lunch demonstration, the students marched downtown waving signs and banners and chanting "Recognize King."

The only other area school that remained open Monday, a national holiday to honor the slain civil rights leader, was Prairie in Cottonwood, Holland said.

Sherly Nims of Kamiah, a member of Central Idaho for Human Rights, said there is some racial tension as far as the school administration is concerned. She said people are questioning why Bo Griz and Jack McLamb were allowed to use the school for public meetings, but Ward was not.

Griz and McLamb are right-wing activists.

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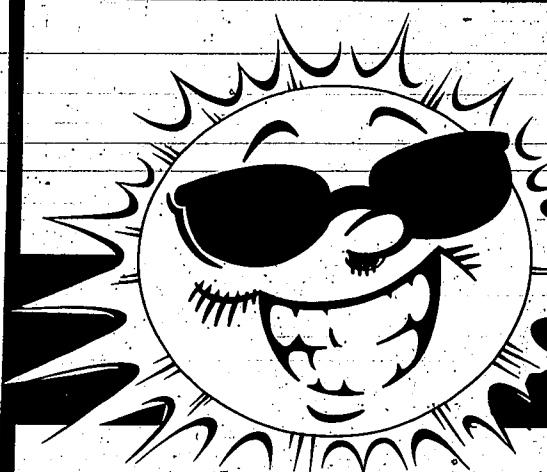
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Filer resident faces lewd conduct charge

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Filer man was charged Tuesday with lewd conduct after a pre-teen boy told police he molested him.

Bert Luther Lundin, who has previous convictions for sex crimes, molested the boy in Twin Falls on Dec. 11; then Lundin gave him a dollar and apologized, according to an affidavit written by Detective Chuck Dudley of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The boy's grandmother told police that the boy told her about the incident, but she didn't believe him so she didn't report it, the affidavit said. But she got a \$100,000 and a public defender was appointed to represent Lundin, according to court minutes. A preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 26.

Attacker wields baseball bat on man's head, sheriff says

BUHL — A domestic dispute resulted in one man being hospitalized with head wounds from a baseball bat and another man arrested on suspicion of aggravated battery.

Tracy Lee Kam Harmon, 29, was in custody Tuesday pending an arraignment on charges in 5th District Court, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said.

Harmon hit Cevin Roy Mack, 29, several times on his head and shoulders after entering his trailer 1 1/2 miles northeast of Buhl at 9:41 a.m., Tousley said. Mack required several stitches, Tousley said.

The motive for the attack was still unknown Tuesday, but involved Harmon's former wife, who married the victim, Tousley said. At the time of the assault, Harmon was under a judge's orders not to contact the family; he was charged in November with felony lewd conduct.

Housing head plans seminar at Ketchum hall Wednesday

KETCHUM — Rod Beck, executive director of the Idaho Housing Agency in Boise, will give an affordable housing seminar from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ketchum City Hall.

Beck will speak on agency programs and how they apply to the needs of Blaine County and the city of Ketchum. Programs covered will be the HOME program; use and benefits of low-income tax credits, single family mortgage loans and the consolidated plan.

The agency will also discuss successful affordable housing examples from other Idaho cities. The public is invited.

Health and Welfare director will speak at women's lunch

TWIN FALLS — Joyce McRoberts will be the featured speaker when the Twin Falls County Republican Women meet at noon Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn. The executive board meeting begins at 11 a.m.

McRoberts is the regional director of Health and Welfare, as appointed by Gov. Phil Batt. Luncheon reservations must be made by noon Friday by calling Sharon at 734-6360. Annual dues are \$12.

The Lincoln Day Banquet is planned for Feb. 16.

Kimberly school parents can meet in gymnasium Monday

KIMBERLY — A meeting for all parents of students in the Kimberly School District will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium at the Kimberly Elementary School.

Purpose of the meeting is to communicate to the parents the purposes, results and uses of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency that are used in the Kimberly School District.

Testing results for students in second through eighth grades will be handed out. High school students have received their results. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Learning center offers math, English, government, science

GOODING — The third block of high school classes will begin Jan. 24 at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 1059 Seventh Ave. W.

Classes offered are English 11/12, government, algebra I and physical science. For more information, call Michelle Owen at 934-4214.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
Sports	B4-6

Stubbs backs worker comp for farms

The Associated Press

BOISE — Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls says it's a "moral travesty" that Idaho does not require farmers and ranchers to provide worker's compensation coverage for employees.

On Tuesday, the Twin Falls Republican introduced a personal bill ending that exemption, the first of what is expected to be several proposals on the subject this session. Stubbs, who voted against last year's bill that went down to a 47-23 defeat in the House, said he introduced his measure in part because of what happened last year.

Then, Rep. Jesse Berain, R-Boise, got the House Resources Committee to send his bill to the floor for a vote. But it went down to resounding defeat — as has every other effort since 1971 to end the farm exemption.

The Legislature, usually under heavy pressure from the Idaho Farm Bureau, eight times since 1971 has voted down bills requiring farmers to cover their workers.

Last session, Stubbs said he was told that a compromise was in the works and would surface later, so he didn't vote for the first bill.

"All of a sudden, they disappeared after the first one didn't pass," Stubbs said, and he never got to vote on a compromise measure.

He called his bill a "worst-case scenario" that would get discussion started. "It simply removes the ag exemption," he said.

Bill seeks limits on local spending

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislation introduced in the Idaho House on Tuesday would make it harder for local officials to circumvent voters when seeking approval for big projects.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, introduced a personal bill that would tighten the "judicial confirmation" process.

City and county officials have been able to use the procedure to get a judge to approve a project as "ordinary and necessary" expense, thus eliminating the need to seek voter approval.

"Officials have used the process to build new jails and other buildings.



Stubbs

Stubbs, a lawyer, said the law allowing judicial confirmation is loosely written, so it can be interpreted any way local officials want.

It says judges do not have to give "strict interpretation" to laws. "That's a license to the courts to have a liberal, open construction of the laws," he said.

"Almost anything could be taken for judicial confirmation and be found necessary," he said.

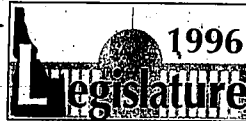
Stubbs said he didn't want to eliminate the "judicial confirmation" process.

"I want to make a clean statement of legal authority to make the expenditure," he said.

His legislation would require two hearings instead of one while the matter is under consideration.

It also would add a provision that anyone submitting a request in writing be notified each time "judicial confirmation" is to be used.

The measure also would allow reasonable attorney fees if an opponent can show there was no authority for the spending or improper procedures were used.



But Stubbs said he would favor "a quicker approach" that might be more acceptable to farmers.

Berain no longer is in the Legislature, since he resigned to become director of the Office on Aging under Gov. Phil Batt. But Senate Democrats have vowed to introduce a bill repealing the exemption, and last Friday the GOP leadership of the Legislature promised to make the issue a top priority this session.

Batt also promised to put his influence behind farmworkers this session. Batt, a Wilder onion farmer, always has covered his workers with worker's compensation insurance.

The Idaho Cattle Association also has since he resigned to become director of the Office on Aging under Gov. Phil Batt. But Senate Democrats have vowed to introduce a bill repealing the exemption, and last Friday the GOP leadership of the Legislature promised to make the issue a top priority this session.

Batt also promised to put his influence behind farmworkers this session. Batt, a Wilder onion farmer, always has covered his workers with worker's compensation insurance.

Spanish, said farm workers frequently come to him seeking help after being injured. Often, he can do little for them. "It's a moral travesty not to have worker's compensation cover farm workers," he said.

Wet dash



Buddy Charles Manning/The Times-News
After dropping off his mother at work, 6-year-old Michael Arambula and his father, Roel Arambula, cover their heads and race to their car to take shelter from the rain Tuesday.

Police seek stop sign thief who caused crash, injuries

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A stolen stop sign resulted in a serious accident this week that sent a local man to the hospital in serious condition.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department wants to find the thief, Lt. Jim Higgins said.

Neil Mitchell, 74, of Burley, drove his 1981 Mitsubishi Mirage into the unmarked intersection at 200 South and 750 East and collided with a 1987 Ford truck, driven by Brian Paul Darrington, 16, of Burley, who was not injured.

Mitchell was flown to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls Sunday with head injuries. He was listed in serious but stable condition at the hospital Tuesday evening, hospital spokeswoman Kathy Harris said.

Cash rewards are available through the Crime Stoppers hot line, 678-2900, for persons who provide police with information

that helps solve the case, he said.

The Burley Highway District is considering establishing a reward fund to help prevent the removal of signs from local roads and prosecute the persons stealing them, district Supervisor Neal Thomas said Tuesday.

"We're hoping that somebody will turn some of them in," Thomas said.

As of Jan. 15, the district has spent about \$1,000 on sign and post replacement since October, Thomas said.

Two weeks ago, 17 signs were missing on one day, Thomas said. Most of the signs were stolen from an area northeast of Declo and Willow Creek, which is nearly 10 miles south of Burley, he said.

Recently a half dozen road signs were found dumped in a canal at 200 South near 75 East, Thomas said. In some cases, teens steal the signs and bring them home, he said. "Any parent that would allow a kid to bring a stop sign home has rocks in their head," Thomas said.

Idaho rail workers could join union

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Union-organizing efforts are under way to bring nearly half of the employees of the Twin Falls-based Eastern Idaho Railroad into the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Ballots for a union-certification election will be counted Tuesday afternoon, according to the Washington, D.C.-based National Mediation Board, which regulates railroad unions.

The Eastern Idaho Railroad has about 70 employees spread between Twin Falls, Rupert and Idaho Falls.

Of those, 19 or 20 are eligible to vote as conductors, while 11 are eligible to vote as engineers — yielding elections for two separate "crafts and classes," said a National Mediation Board spokeswoman.

Local employees of the Eastern Idaho Railroad declined to comment Tuesday. Company officials weren't shy, however.

"The whole question is, 'Do they think they'd be better off being represented by a national labor organization? Do they feel their lives would be better?'" said railroad President Mike Klaus.

"Some of our employees feel they would, but (management) obviously doesn't share that opinion," Klaus said.

The top regional official of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said unionizing could improve job security, wages and other health and welfare issues for affected employees.

"The union has a good track record for winning better contracts for its members," said David Stewart, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the Union Pacific western region. The

push to unionize the Eastern Idaho Railroad originated with its employees, Stewart added.

The railroad's wages already are "well above the average wages paid locally by Twin Falls and Magic Valley industries," Klaus maintained.

The railroad's best defense against the union push has been to emphasize its track record of treating employees fairly, Klaus added.

The Eastern Idaho Railroad came into existence a little more than two years ago when the company bought about 300 miles of track from the Union Pacific. It owns all of the track in the Magic Valley, except for the UP's mainline through Gooding and Shoshone.

The company also owns about two dozen locomotives.

Klaus described his railroad as a small operation that sometimes requires employees to perform more than one function; in most cases, the cross-over involves operating the throttle of locomotives while switching and coupling rail cars.

"By being flexible to use a person as a switchman or as a locomotive engineer, we're able to give customers better service and give employees a better, more interesting job," Klaus said.

Union membership does more than simply define workers' duties, Stewart said.

"It provides job protection. In a non-union environment, you might get handed a termination notice at the front gate and go out that same gate," he said.

Nationally, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has more than 29,000 members. Stewart said; more than 200 live in Idaho.

U.S. forest ranger quits 'hotbed' Nevada post

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

BUHL — The U.S. forest ranger in one of the West's hot spots has quietly quit — but not because of tensions with local anti-government activists, according to a Forest Service spokeswoman.

Waive Stager, ranger for both the Ruby Mountain and Jarbidge districts in Nevada, took a one-year leave of absence as of Jan. 3.

Stager operated out of the Buhl and Elko, Nev., offices of the Humboldt National Forest. She could not be reached for comment.

Stager took leave for "personal reasons," said Forest spokeswoman Cheryl Howell.

The Elko County government plans to call a grand jury that would investigate alleged mistreatment of ranch businesses by federal workers. Stager probably would not have been a target of that probe, and did not quit because of it, Howell said.

"She happened to fall into the middle of this and left in the middle of it," Howell said.

Stager became Jarbidge district ranger in 1992, working out of the Buhl office. In May 1994, the Forest Service added the more-contentious Ruby Mountain district to her responsibilities.

There, Stager inherited a Forest Service dispute with a rancher over a watering hole at Kelley Spring in north Ruby Valley, Howell said.

In that incident, the Forest Service forced the rancher to remove a water box from the spring on public land because he allegedly did not have proper permits for such a box. Local vigilantes immediately put the water box back in place.

In March, Stager commented to the Associated Press on the difficulties of working for the federal government in a state where residents seemingly have little respect for federal workers.

"Nevada is just a hotbed," she reportedly said.

Stager may return to the Forest Service within a year, perhaps in another position, Howell said.

2nd year of wolf reintroduction faces round of legal opposition

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Although the first-year-of-wolf reintroduction in central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park has fared better than U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologists expected, the second release this winter faces another legal gauntlet.

A year after 29 wolves were shipped by air from Canada and released, few of the fears of ranchers and other wolf recovery opponents have been realized. Moreover, the wolves have survived and flourished in their new homes.

"If this year goes as well as last year I would have to seriously look at whether we need a third year," said Ed Bangs, who oversees Fish and Wildlife's wolf program.

Previously, experts expected they would need up to five years of releases to jump-start wolf recovery. Montana had a population of about 80 native wolves.

However, the wolves have shown an ability to adapt to their new homes. Nine pups were born to two of three packs in Yellowstone. None were born in Idaho, but six of the 14 lone wolves released plus 10 pending additional litters in 1996.

"Absolutely nobody thought they would reproduce the first year," said Doug Smith, a National Park Service wolf biologist.

One wolf was shot at a Salmon-area-ranch. Another was killed near Red Lodge. Most by a Montana man who was later convicted. A pup was hit in the park by a delivery truck.

Still, the lack of depredation has not quelled ranchers' worries about wolves nor the federal restrictions on killing them when they attack cattle and sheep.

"I've never expected many problems until these wolf populations grow," said Stan Boyd, executive vice president of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association. "All along we didn't fear the wolves as much as the federal management they would come in under."

Ranchers are allowed to shoot a wolf in the act of killing livestock on private land but not on public land. They worried they would have a hard time proving the wolves were attacking their livestock.

Despite the hard feelings, central Idaho ranchers have gone out of their way to minimize wolf problems. When a female wolf wandered into the Lemhi River Valley early this winter, they worked closely with Mike Jimenez, a biologist for the Nez Perce Tribe, which contracted with Fish and Wildlife to manage wolves in Idaho when the state declined.

"They were really nice folks to work with," Jimenez said. "They sent a statement that even though they don't want the wolves here they don't want to be a problem."

If all goes smoothly, and more years of transplants are not required, the savings would increase, Bangs said. He is still aiming to reach their recovery goal of 30 packs by 2002.

"Our program is the fastest, cheapest way to do this and address local concerns," he said.

Still, Bangs' vision is not assured. The Wyoming Farm Bureau and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, representing several environmental groups, have pending suits challenging the program. A hearing in federal court is scheduled for Feb. 9.

Environmentalists challenged the "experimental, nonessential" status of the transplanted wolves in Idaho, which allows ranchers to kill those attacking livestock and reduces habitat protection restrictions. If they win, the reintroduction program in Idaho could end.

If the Farm Bureau is successful, Bangs' team might have to put the program in reverse.

"If we win, all the wolves are going back to Canada," said Steve Lechner, an attorney for the Mountain States Legal Foundation, representing ranchers. ♪

HARRISVILLE, Utah (AP) — Divers retrieved the bodies of two teenage cousins who succumbed to the cold after falling through a thinly iced pond Tuesday.

Joshua Johnson, a Weber High School sophomore, and Jeremy Brandon, a Ben Lomond High School freshman, both 15, fell through about one inch of ice about 250 feet off shore, said Captain Mike Wells of the Weber County Sheriff's Department.

A trail through the broken ice was apparently made in the boys' attempt to swim to safety, according to Sheriff Craig Dearden. Johnson's body was recovered Tuesday morning, and Brandon was found later that afternoon about 100 feet offshore.

The pond is about 15 feet deep with three or four feet of mud on the bottom, Wells said. Privately owned fields encircle the pond, located north of the Weber County Fairgrounds.

The cousins were last seen at 3 p.m. Monday leaving the Shady Lane apartment complex. They were reportedly on the way to play basketball and meet family members at Harrisville Park, Dearden said.

When they didn't show up, about 20 members of each family and officials from the sheriff's office and Pleasant View and Harrisville police departments began searching for the boys that night.

A team of eight divers from the Sheriff's Office Underwater Recovery Team began exploring the pond after a basketball was seen floating in a break in the ice.

Harrisville Police Chief Max Jackson said an aircraft pilot flying overhead also reported what appeared to be a baseball cap in the pond.

Officials suspect the boys accidentally fell through the ice following a



Divers from Weber County Search and Rescue on Tuesday look for a second boy who drowned in a Harrisville, Utah, pond.

Services

Roger M. "Shorty" Huston, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Vera P. Carter, of Nampa and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Viewing, two hours before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Helena A. Stanger, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Cloverdale Cemetery, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise. (Wey Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Chester James Slinger, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Albert LaMar Hodge, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Thursday, Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Gayle Pike, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley and Meridian, 3 p.m.

Thursday, First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley. One hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Joel Alexander Brady Sr., of Kimberly, graveside service, 1 p.m. Friday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Karl J.F. Kratzberg, of Winterhaven, Calif. and formerly of Wendell, memorial service, 6 p.m. Saturday, Hageman Christian Center.

attempt to retrieve the ball, Wells said. No foul play is suspected.

Metecologist Bill Alder said many ponds usually iced over by now have yet to freeze due to this winter's abnormally mild temperatures.

"The ice conditions aren't what they usually are," he said. "It's very safe to venture out."

Death notice

John Dwin Atkin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Viewing, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Virginia C. Hackett — Virginia C. Hackett, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1996, at St. Luke's

Regional Medical Center in Boise of a brief illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Jean Emerson, Heather Eppers and Bertha Olsen, all of Twin Falls; and Essie Wegeman of Rupert.

Released
Cleo Ambrose and Cleora Taylor, both of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Janie Ortiz, Rosa Holmes, John Dirickson, John Garcia-Ruth, Bill and Bink Rupert, Michelle Campbell of Malta; William Gohnohor of Hazelton; Annette Hansen of Rupert; and Reginald

Vanasant of Heyburn.

Released
Ingrid Hansen, Kay Kawahito, Phil Payne, Donald Reynolds, Vanessa Ross and Claudia Garcia, all of Burley; Larry Adams of Rupert; and Gary Carney of Paul.

BIRTH
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hansen of Rupert.

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

Admitted
Melani Granillo, Wilma Maricic and Hilda Smith, all of Rupert.

Introduced in Senate
SB1294 (Resources and Environment) — Instructs irrigation entities in the entire chain of state laws on water delivery to subdivisions.

SB1295 (State Affairs) — Transfers the administrative duties of the state Controller to the Department of Administration.

SB1296 (State Affairs) — Repeals the sales tax backing for state housing bonds and changes the name of the issuing agency to the Idaho Housing Finance Association.

SB1297 (State Affairs) — Sets the fee for publication of administrative rules.

Introduced in House
HB477 (Education) — Requires each

Idaho legislative log

person who applies for an initial teaching certificate or renewal to authorize and pay for a criminal background check.

HB478 (Education) — Allows a county to withdraw from a community college district.

HB479 (Stubs) — Eliminates the agriculture exemption from Idaho workers compensation law.

HB480 (Stubs) — Makes it harder to get judicial confirmation of a planned expenditure.

HB481 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes technical corrections in law allowing fingerprinting of juveniles taken into custody.

HB482 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for gathering of data on juvenile offenders.

HB483 (Hombec) — Allows person under age 18 to register car in his or her own name if registration is co-signed parent or over responsible person over 18.

HB484 (State Affairs) — Allows to start elections at noon instead of 8 a.m.

HB485 (Revenue and Taxation) — Confirms Idaho tax laws to the location of the Internal Revenue Service Office.

HB486 (Revenue and Taxation) — Technical corrections to state income laws.

HB487 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes state income filing requirements same as federal filing requirements.

HB488 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals the investment tax credit for employees.

HB489 (State Affairs) — Requires agency to submit to Legislative Council for approval all major project expenditure of state funds.

Obituaries



Sylvia Wills
Mrs. Sylvia Wills, 77, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Jan. 13, 1996, in Salt Lake City.

She was born Sept. 15, 1918, in Annis, Idaho, to Edwin Myron and Sylvia Car. She was educated at Menan and Louisville schools and moved to Boise in 1942, to work at C.C. Anderson's. She married James Thomas Wills on June 29, 1947, in Emmett, Idaho, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in April 1951. To them were born two sons, Kenneth James Wills and Myron Joel Wills.

She was a diligent worker in her

church holding offices in Primary, Sunday School and MIA in the 5th Ward in Boise, and served on the Stake Board of Relief Society and Genealogical Stake Board of the West Boise Stake.

After moving to Twin Falls in 1964, she taught genealogy in the 7th Ward for the Genealogical Library while a member of the "Idaho State Gen. Soc." She also served as an instructor in Relief Society.

She served continuously on the County Board of the Daughter of Utah Pioneers and a term of County President.

She spent many hours crocheting afghans and completed 67 or more of them for friends, relatives and bazaars, and for Daughter of Utah Pioneers prizes.

She is survived by two sons, Kenneth James (Susan) Wills of California and Myron Joel (Suzanne) Wills of Salt Lake City, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Thomas; her parents; four brothers; and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, 1996, at Mackay Cottonwood Mortuary, 4670 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

A graveside service and interment will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996, at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Elizabeth McComb
Elizabeth (Betty) McComb, 73, of Davis, Calif.; and formerly of Twin Falls, died Nov. 3, 1995, at her home.

—She was born Feb. 6, 1922, in Browning, Mont., the daughter of Ross and Pauline McComb. She graduated from St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University, from which she received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

Betty authored and co-authored 51 articles, published in chemical, botanical and agricultural journals. A member of the American Chemical Society, she translated numerous Russian scientific papers into English for publication in "Chemical Abstracts." She was a member of Sigma Xi and chosen for inclusion in the first edition of Who's Who of American Women.

Survivors include a niece, Paula Bailey of Antioch, Calif.; grandnieces, Nicolette Simpson and Michele Herrera of San Antonio, Texas; great-grandnephew, Paul Herrera of San Antonio; numerous cousins; and many friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Paul McComb.

A memorial service was held at St. James Catholic Church in Davis, Calif. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996, at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

Woman pleads innocent to prescription forger

POCATELLO (AP) — The wife of Oneida County Prosecutor David Evans — former Gov. John Evans' daughter-in-law — has pleaded innocent to three felony counts of obtaining a controlled substance by prescription forgery.

A preliminary conference is scheduled March 4 and a trial is tentative-

ly scheduled to begin March 12 in Pocatello for Marian Zamorano Evans, 42.

She was accused last month of forging prescriptions for narcotics and using them to purchase drugs from local pharmacies.

Mrs. Evans was arraigned Tuesday before 6th District Judge

William Woodland and remains on her own recognizance.

Evans said after his wife's arrest that she became addicted to codeine after taking the medication for problems. The prosecutor said wife had been undergoing daily rehabilitation since August, and that family also has been in counseling

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Man with mounds of medical expenses wins \$812,957 Tri-West lottery check

BOISE (AP) — Chad Humphreys of Ovid, who faces heavy medical bills after his son was born three months premature last year, has won \$812,957 in last Saturday's Tri-West lottery drawing.

Humphreys bought a ticket at a Montpelier convenience store last week.

On Saturday, it matched all six numbers drawn in the Idaho-Montana-South Dakota lottery.

Humphreys and family members drove to Boise Tuesday afternoon from their southeastern Idaho home to claim their winnings, minus a deduction for taxes.

"Yesterday I went to the U Save Convenience to check the winning numbers. Everybody was saying there was a winning ticket from Montpelier, so I thought I should check," he said.

Humphreys and his wife have a 22-month-old daughter, Bailey, and 8-month-old Nicholas.

Nicholas was born three months premature and spent the first part of his life at Children's Hospital,

Salt Lake City. He's had three operations since then.

The family faced big medical bills and currently live with Mrs. Humphreys' parents.

With the winnings, the Humphreys plan to pay bills and buy a house.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through January 27, 1996

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th - 5 pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Household
Sally Ruth Beach - Bull Sale - Bull
HEINT BRISTLETON - Twin Falls

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18th - 2 pm
Sally Ruth Beach - Bull Sale - Bull
Advertisement - Classification 701, Jan 14-17
BURLAY AUCTION YARD

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th - 11 am
Living Estate of Martha Davis - Household
Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Jan 18
HEINT'S AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KASSA AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th
E.W. Hill - Ross Estate - Antiques
Furniture - Collectibles - Household
Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Jan 25
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Snakin' around



Sixth-graders at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley play 'snake' before the weather became too wet to play outside Tuesday.

Paul council fills disputed position

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

PAUL — All of those who spoke at a special City Council meeting Monday, endorsed Jim Johnson for a vacant council seat.

But Mayor Randy Jones recommended and the council unanimously approved Dale Dayley, the mayor's second choice for the position.

The City Council refused to appoint Johnson, the mayor's first choice.

The seat was left open when former Councilman Jones won the mayoral race in the November election. He had two years left on his council term. Johnson received 96 votes in the election and Dayley received 58.

But appointing the new council member to a two-year term took about an hour of sometimes heated exchanges and character attacks aimed at councilmen Darrell Runyon and Don Culley from an audience of about 60, who appeared unified in their support for Johnson.

But Runyon and Culley held their ground and won a compromise as Dayley was finally appointed to the empty seat. At the meeting's onset, Runyon and Culley supported Dan Everhart, who didn't run in the November election.

In appointing a council member, the mayor suggests a person and the council then must unanimously approve or deny the selection, City Attorney Kent Fletcher said.

When Jones recommended Johnson as his first choice to fill the empty seat on Monday night, Councilwoman Maude Lou Greenwell moved that Johnson be appointed, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Jones then recommended Dayley. But again the motion appointing died for lack of a second. Jones then recommended former Councilwoman Melanie Haynes for the position and again the motion was not seconded.

The meeting then erupted in

yelling, boos and cat calls. Runyon and Culley remained stonefaced and defended their positions.

"I have done some research on Mr. Johnson," Runyon said. "He just doesn't fit the job."

Runyon was asked by an audience member: "Then what about the 96 people who voted for him?" Runyon replied that there are "a lot" of people in the community who agree with him but weren't at the meeting.

Culley said he was not taking sides with Runyon but agreed that Johnson is "not the right man for the job."

"I'm not taking sides with Darrell," said Culley.

"I have nothing to hide. I just feel there is another man for the job," he said.

Dayley said the election results should make the decision clear.

"The people have spoken and their vote should be the one and only criteria in making this decision," he said.

Johnson said the 96 people who voted for him are being ignored by the council.

"Those voters are totally abridged by two council members," Johnson said. "It's not your right. You are stonewalling."

Someone in the audience suggested that the council would not be able to function because of the position taken in this situation.

Runyon conceded that if the mayor would recommend Dayley again, he would support the nomination.

He then asked for a recess. Jones, Culley and Runyon met in private for about ten minutes and came back to the meeting.

Dayley was then appointed unanimously and sworn in.

Reappointing the city's clerk, attorney and public works director, an action that Culley and Runyon would not agree to last week, went without debate during Monday's meeting.

Before adjourning the meeting Jones vowed that the council would find a way to work together and do what is best for the city.

Hagerman plans new school bond issue

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — School officials here are planning a new high school they hope voters will approve this spring.

"We're trying to move slowly on this thing and give everybody a chance to be heard," Hagerman Superintendent Ron Worrell said.

Last June, a school bond issue called for the purchase of 20 acres outside of town for a football field, and then a new high school built on the old field. It failed with only a 45-percent approval. A two-thirds majority is needed to pass. In a post-election survey, some voters said they don't want the campus to be split up.

"In this (new) plan," Worrell

Speak your mind

Two public meetings to work out details of the proposed bond issue for a new high school in Hagerman will be held at the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 22 and on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Public comments and suggestions are welcome.

Worrell said, "We have moved in the other direction to create a closely knit campus. ... We have a number of folks who were concerned about the last plan who think this one will be okay."

Construction costs, the date of the bond issue election and other details have yet to be worked out, the superintendent said, but the basic plan calls for purchase of property west of the elementary school and building a high school there. A second phase of the plan calls for gradual purchase of adjoining properties to expand the seven-acre site into a 12-acre centralized campus.

"The first time, we tried to get a bigger piece of property," Worrell recalled, "and in the process, the economics of moving out there and so on was of too much concern. That's why we were defeated, I think."

Meanwhile, he said, the 70-year-old high school building has deteriorating concrete, inadequate wiring,

for computer technology, constant plumbing problems, small classrooms, lack of space and growing maintenance bills for roof and ceiling repairs.

"It doesn't appear to be in as bad of shape as it really is," Worrell said. "The south end foundation is sinking and the wall is leaning out. We're concerned about the building ultimately becoming unsafe. ... We need to get out as soon as is reasonable possible."

And with narrow hallways, stairs to four levels and inaccessible bathrooms, the high school does not comply with American Disabilities Act.

"We've been putting band-aids on that building for years," Worrell said. "It's just old, and it's crumbling."

Kimberly schools get new emergency phone system

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A new phone system for the local school system is expected to be completed in February.

The system places a phone in each room which can be used immediately for emergencies. School Board members learning at their Monday night meeting, and they won't be available for incidental calls outside the classroom.

Office employees are learning to transfer calls and are asking if anyone's call doesn't go through to please call back.

The board voted to accept a gang and cut policy. Included in this policy is a

clothing and apparel ruling that says if students are dressed in a manner worn by gangs they will be asked to remove the offending apparel.

The board accepted the first reading of the substance abuse policy. Members will have a workshop meeting Feb. 10 to research the monetary needs of this policy.

The group hired Kenneth Schaffer as an elementary custodian to replace resigning Cliff Williams. The board also accepted the resignation of Maria Anderson who served as bilingual assistant. The board is accepting applications for this position.

The annual PTSO chili supper will be Jan. 26 in the elementary lunch room from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend this fund-raising affair. The proceeds from the supper are divided among the three schools.

Civil Air Patrol searches for airplane in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — The search for a missing plane that departed Longmont last week continued Tuesday, but earlier sightings by pilots flying over the Front Range gave authorities no new leads.

"We sent some pilots up today and they haven't seen anything in the show up there to lead us to believe there's a plane," Civil Air Patrol spokesman Lt. Col. Timothy Engler said Tuesday.

Earlier this week, CAP searchers were concentrating on several routes along the Front Range, hoping to locate the missing Beech Bonanza.

The single-engine aircraft disappeared after taking off from the Longmont airport last Thursday. On board were pilot James Fulmer of Diamond Bar, Calif., and passenger Charles Higley of Page, Ariz.

The two apparently were on their way to Page, but Fulmer did not file a flight plan, so his exact route was unknown, CAP officials said.

CAP pilots in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah have been involved in the search since last week.

On Monday, the Colorado wing was hampered by high winds and Utah officials had to halt their search Tuesday because of heavy rain and fog, Engler said.

"We're still searching as best we can, considering the winds," Engler said. "With no new leads, we might have to search elsewhere or pursue some new strategies."

Fund benefits father of arts patron

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Arts supporter Mary Jane Kinney set up a fund a month before her September death to honor her father, pioneer Magic Valley banker Guy H. Shearer.

The fund, which has more than \$61,000 in it, was set up with the Idaho Community Foundation. About 3 percent of the interest

gathering fund will be used each year to benefit Magic Valley applicants.

"I think it was really something she wanted to do ... in her father's memory," said Steve Guerber, president and executive director of the Idaho Community Foundation.

The foundation takes applications for funding from the Shearer and other funds at the end of every year.

Jerome Republicans to meet Thursday

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the

Jerome County Courthouse.

The agenda includes completing details of February's Lincoln Day Banquet, and the filling three Republican precinct seats.

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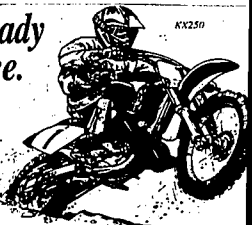
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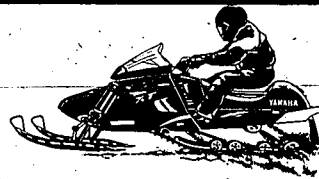
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Watching the grass grow, or Faldo hit

Mark O'Meara says Nick Faldo slows play, presenting PGA with dilemma



Jerry Higginbotham, caddy for Mark O'Meara, talks with the gallery while and an O'Meara wait for Nick Faldo to chip into the green Sunday in Carlsbad, Ca.

NEW YORK (AP) — The only thing more annoying than waiting forever to hit a golf shot is waiting forever for someone else to hit a golf shot. We've all seen it. Each shot is preceded by nine practice swings, eight waggles, endless feet shuffling, a forward press, an extended freeze and finally a swing. "Hit the darn ball," your mind screams as visions of yet another six-hour round clutter your head, confuse your concentration and evaporate your enjoyment of the game.

As bad as that is for weekend golfers, imagine what it's like to be a PGA Tour official trying to squeeze a round into the allotted TV time and avoid the embarrassment of having the final group on Sunday finish two holes behind the twosome in front of it. "The last thing we want to do is get someone penalized," said Mike Shea,

'I think that whenever you have to give a penalty on something like that it is hard. A penalty stroke in the first round can decide a tournament as much as one in the final round.'

— Mike Shea, PGA senior director of rules

the senior director of rules for the PGA Tour. "But we do have to keep play moving." And that can be difficult when you are dealing with a deliberate player

like Nick Faldo or Jack Nicklaus or Nick Faldo or Bernhard Langer or Nick Faldo.

What compounds the headache for tournament officials is that these guys are always in contention and their slow play is dragged across TV screens virtually every Saturday and Sunday.

And what would happen if the outcome of a tournament was decided by a slow-play penalty on the 17th hole on Sunday?

It's not something you are likely to see, but it is possible. "I think that whenever you have to give a penalty on something like that it is hard," Shea said. "A penalty stroke in the first round can decide a tournament as much as one in the final round."

Nicklaus once won a tournament despite a two-stroke, slow-play penalty, while Marlyn Smith lost an

LPGA event by one stroke after a two-stroke penalty for slow play. Both happened in the 1960s.

A threesome in a PGA Tour event is expected to play in 4 hours and 13 minutes to 4:20 and a twosome should get around in 3:40 to 3:48. A group gets in trouble if they are behind the time-par and if there is an open hole in front of them.

At that point, they are put on the clock. They are allowed 40 seconds per stroke, with the first player to hit getting an additional 10 seconds.

Two breaches in the 40-second rule results in a one-stroke penalty and a \$1,000 fine. A third bad time results in two more penalty strokes and another \$1,000 fine. A fourth infraction leads to disqualification.

If a group gets back on track their slate is wiped clean and the process starts all over again.

Briefly in sports

Shirt on his back could mean his job

DALLAS — A man fired because he wore a Green Bay Packers shirt to work when the dress code called for a Dallas Cowboys shirt doesn't know if he'll get his job back. Tuesday meeting between Sam Young and officials from Mynard Food Stores, the company that fired Young on Saturday after he refused to take the shirt off, was canceled, Young said. J.L. "Sonny" Williams, president of Coppell-based Mynard, said: "We've tried two different times (to meet with Young), and he's turned us down both times."

Vikings' assistant in line for Bucs' job

TAMPA, Fla. — Minnesota Vikings defensive coordinator Tony Dungy has emerged as the leading candidate for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' coaching job. Dungy met with Bucs general manager Rich McKay last week before the East-West Shrine game in Palo Alto, Calif., and talked with Tampa Bay again Monday in Mobile, Ala., where he is scouting workouts for the Senior Bowl. The Bucs fired Sam Wyche on Dec. 27 and would like to hire a successor before the Super Bowl.

Packers' assistant coach doing better

DALLAS — Green Bay Packers assistant coach Gil Haskell has made significant improvement after fracturing his skull in a sideline mishap during Sunday's NFC championship game. "He is still confused, but is conversing and recognizing family members," Dr. Michael Foreman, the trauma surgeon directing Haskell's care at Baylor University Medical Center, said Tuesday. Haskell, 52, likely will be moved from Baylor's neurological intensive care unit Wednesday, Foreman said.

Promoter defends care for fighter

LONDON — British promoter Frank Warren on Tuesday defended himself and American partner Don King against allegations they neglected injured boxer Gerald McClellan. Warren said he and King had voluntarily paid substantial sums of money for medical, hotel-and-air-ambulance charges over and above the American fighter's purse. Warren said he personally contributed around \$150,000 to help McClellan, who suffered brain damage in his WBC super-middleweight title loss to Nigel Benn last Feb. 25 in London. Members of McClellan's family recently accused King of not doing enough to care for the stricken boxer.

Bengals player convicted of violence

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals defensive lineman Dan Wilkinson was found guilty Tuesday of striking his pregnant girlfriend during a Sept. 13 argument, but evaded jail when the judge gave him a suspended sentence. His girlfriend Shawnda Lamar, 20, who is to give birth to the couple's first child on March 11, told Hamilton County Municipal Judge Dennis Helmick she did not want to prosecute Wilkinson nor see him go to jail. The couple are planning to be married but have not set a date, said Wilkinson's agent, Jimmy Gould. Wilkinson, 23, the NFL's top draft choice in 1994, pleaded no contest to the misdemeanor charge of domestic violence. The judge found Wilkinson guilty and warned him that since he has been convicted, he would face a felony charge if he is ever again charged under Ohio's domestic violence law.

Pryor among 13 chosen for honors

CANASTOTA, N.Y. — Aaron Pryor, whose brilliant career was ended by drug problems, and Wilfred Benitez, the youngest fighter ever to win a world title, leads the class of 1996 into the International Boxing Hall of Fame. Benitez and Pryor, who became the sixth- and seventh-boxers to win enshrinement in their first year of eligibility, were among 13 ring personalities chosen Tuesday for induction from four categories: modern, old-time, pioneer and non-participant. They will be officially inducted June 9, bringing hall membership to 165. Other inductees include lightweight champion Joe Brown, who made 11 successful title defenses; bantamweight champ Manuel Ortiz, who posted 95 victories over a 17-year career; and trainer-manager Emanuel Steward, whose stable of champions featured Thomas Hearns, Evander Holyfield, Julio Cesar Chavez and Michael Moorer.

Colts' owner still in intensive care

INDIANAPOLIS — Six weeks after suffering a stroke, Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay remains hospitalized; the details of his physical condition fiercely guarded by family and team members. Irsay, 72, was taken to St. Vincent Hospital on Nov. 29 following a stroke. Since then, virtually the only statement from team has been that Irsay remains in the hospital's intensive care unit. "The only thing I can say is that he's conscious, stable and resting," Colts spokesman Craig Kelley on Tuesday. "Those are the only details I have."

Swiss skier wins giant slalom

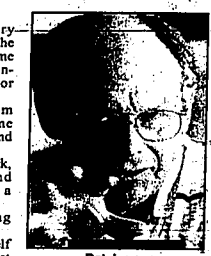
ADELBODEN, Switzerland — Michael Von Gruenigen won the men's giant slalom by a spectacular 1.83 seconds today, maneuvering a breathtaking course in icy conditions. On the most challenging giant slalom course this season, the Swiss skier had best times in both heats and timed 2 minutes 29.96 seconds overall. Von Gruenigen's victory added to his dominance of the giant slalom standings. In seven events this season, he has won four and been placed in all. The result also sees him regain his second place in the overall world standings. Fellow Swiss Urs Kaelin, winner of the last giant slalom in Fiesch, Austria 13 days ago, took second place at 2:31.79. Compiled from wire reports

Johnson hires ex-Oklahoma State coach

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson got the snazzy new title of general manager Tuesday to get two new assistants who confirmed they will join his staff. Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga, on Tuesday affirmed Eddie Jones' role running the team's business operations as team president and chief operating officer, but gave the general manager title to Jimmy Johnson. "Jimmy will be making the trades," Dolphins spokesman Harvey Green said, noting that Don Shula, the NFL's winningest coach who was replaced by Johnson, wasn't called general manager, "but he did all the football stuff."

Huizenga said Jones "has long been recognized as one-of-the-outstanding executives in the league, and during his tenure in Miami he has shown a total commitment to build a first-class organization." While the Dolphins weren't discussing assistant coaching changes, Johnson already has started putting together his coaching team. Former Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones and former Georgia Tech coach Bill Lewis confirmed they had been hired. Jones will be a defensive coach, possibly defensive coordinator, while Lewis will be a coach of the defensive secondary. Johnson told reporters in Mobile, Ala., he would talk about planned

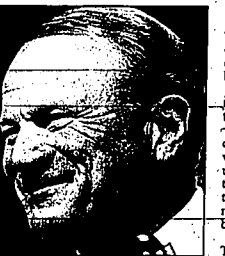
coaching changes later this week. Offensive coordinator Gary Stevens, a former Johnson side at the University of Miami, has spent time socializing with Johnson and consulting while they watched Senior Bowl practice. Defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti has spent far less time with Johnson at the Senior Bowl, and his position is less secure. Offensive line coach Monte Clark, 58, was released, and Oakland Raiders coach Joe Bugel could be a candidate for that job. "He told me I wasn't coming back," Clark said Monday. "I understand I had to do it myself a few times as a head coach. It's just a little disappointing."



Pat Jones Defensive expert

Relaxed Switzer takes job at former coach

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer gets his chance to take over to become the third Dallas Cowboys coach to win a Super Bowl. He jokes he'll buy a boat and call it "Four Rings" if he does. Switzer won three rings along with a trip to Fontainebleau in Oklahoma. He got the Cowboys to the NFC title game last year but lost 38-28 to San Francisco. Switzer took Dallas another step Sunday when the Cowboys named the Green Bay Packers 58-27 to bring the franchise into the Super Bowl for the eighth time. Tom Landry won two Super Bowls. The "Four Rings" job was directed at former Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who won two Super Bowls before he and owner Jerry Jones split. Johnson, who also won a national title at the Uni-versity of Miami, bought a luxury boat in south



Barry Switzer Ready to buy a boat

Florida and had "Three Rings" painted on it. As of last week, he's coaching the Miami Dolphins and will go against the Cowboys dur-

ing the regular season. "All I have is a bass boat," Switzer said. "Maybe we can get 'Four Rings' out of that. We'll have to win first of course. Maybe I can get a new boat." Switzer looks like the weight of the world is off his shoulders since the NFC title win. "I was relieved when it was over," he said. "It was a gut wrencher. Usually, I only get uptight a day before a game. This time I was uptight 48 hours before the game. I'd say, 'Well, in two more days at this very time we'd be in the second quarter.'" The Cowboys, who were off Tuesday, will begin preparations for the Super Bowl against Pittsburgh on Wednesday. They will work through Saturday and fly to Arizona late Sunday. The team will be staying at the Buttes Hotel in Tempe and working out at the Arizona Cardinals

complex. "It will be great getting to work at the Cardinals complex every day," Switzer said. "It's just a short drive from our hotel." Dallas will likely have defensive end Charles Haley ready for the game. Haley, who had back surgery six weeks ago, decided at the last minute not to play against the Packers. "It would be a tremendous boost for us to get Charles back to the Steelers, and he told me he thinks he can play," Switzer said. "He decided at the last second not to risk it. He had four sacks and 15 pressures two years ago when we played Pittsburgh, so it would be great to have him going against the Steelers again." Switzer said he became the third coach to win both a college national title and Super Bowl title. The other two are Johnson and Cleveland's Paul Brown.

Heading for Super Bowl? Open your wallet

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fans still trying to get plane reservations and tickets to the Super Bowl need three things, not necessarily in order: persistence, composure and cash — lots of it. "It'll cost you to get to Tempe, Ariz., later this month to watch the Cowboys appear in a record eighth Super Bowl and attempt to win it all." The race for the best seats and travel prices is going to the fastest fans to pick up their phones. "It's not easy for procrastinators," Cowboys spokesman Doug Hood said. "If you don't get reservations, they'll probably be procrastinating in front of a television with a remote on game day." The travel agency at the

Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters in Irving said Monday night some Super Bowl tickets remained for sale. "Please don't give up," a recorded message stated. "We still have packages available. Call us tomorrow." But they're not cheap. A game day trip including the air fare, a ticket on the 10- to 20-yard line at the Texas side, meals and transportation is running \$1,599. A package for a two-night stay leaving Jan. 27 that includes all expenses but meals is priced at \$2,199.

Jan. 27 and the next day, return flights on Monday were sold out. "You cannot get back on that date," said Vera Garcia of Hickory Travel Service in Tucson, Ariz. "On Monday, the 29th, you cannot get out of Phoenix. It's booked solid." The reservation she was able to book Monday night, on American Airlines, had a round-trip fare of \$520 and return on Jan. 30. Only a waiting list was available for a Jan. 29 return flight. But scarce tickets are nothing new to Garcia, who has also had to book reservations into Los Angeles during the Rose Bowl. "It's always like this," she said. Tickets available from one agency for the upper end zone in Sun Devil Stadium can range from

\$1,200 to \$1,500. That price goes up \$250 for lower-level end zone or yard line seats. It rises to almost \$2,500 for upper yard line seats. "The fees we're getting from the customer, the potential buyers, is they don't really want to spend \$1,000," said Kelly Avant of Lone Star Tickets. Hood cautioned not to assume that other ticket choices would not be available. But, once a fan gets to Phoenix, there's no guarantee how easy it will be to get a rental car to Tempe, 12 miles away. "But Garcia said it will be worth it for fans who persevere. "Dallas is going to win, no matter what," she said.

Former NFL quarterbacks take shot with new league

NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-NFL quarterbacks Joe Kapp and Craig Morton announced today they would begin play next September. The enterprise called All-Star Football expects to have 16 franchises playing games on Sundays in direct competition with the NFL. Other new leagues like the World Football League and United States Football League did not try direct confrontations with the establishment with a full fall-to-winter schedule, yet both still failed. "How can you succeed playing football in the summer?" Kapp said. "We're a moving pocket. We'll adjust. If they play in the afternoon, we might play at night. If it's affordable, we'll succeed. We don't have to beat them. We've got a plan that works." The league will not have traditional club owners. Instead all franchises will be owned by the league with players employed by the league, owning equity in the company. Teams will operate under a balanced budget

mandate that links expenses with revenues. "The league has plans for teams in New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Hartford, Miami, Orlando, Memphis, Houston, San Jose, Cleveland, Columbus, Milwaukee, El Paso and Mexico City. "Too many cities have been left out for too long," Kapp said. "Who says Columbus can't have a team? Milwaukee's been shut out by Green Bay. Oakland sold out 268 straight games and then left and then came back. They left LA without a team. The Jets and Giants are in New Jersey. New York doesn't have a team." In each case, Kapp said there were stadiums available to franchises, citing Shea Stadium in New York, the Los Angeles Coliseum, Fingers Stadium in Detroit and the Orange Bowl in Miami as examples. Kapp said plans for the league began in December, 1993, when CBS lost the battle to retain television rights to NFL games to Fox Sports. "That was an opportunity," he said.

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Add touch of twang to chicken

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sheryl Blackburn of Wendell sent in her recipes for Orange Chicken and Sinful Marshmallows to share with readers.

ORANGE CHICKEN

- 6 chicken halves, skinned and boned
- 2 tablespoons reduced-calorie margarine
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
- 1 teaspoon dried whole rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon dried whole thyme

Pre-heat broiler. Place chicken on muck of broiler pan. Dot with margarine. Brown and broil for 3 to 5 minutes or until golden brown. Transfer chicken to 13-by-9-inch baking pan or dish. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Sprinkle chicken with paprika and pepper. Pour orange juice concentrate over chicken. Sprinkle with rosemary and thyme. Bake chicken uncovered for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve over rice or fresh steamed vegetables. Serves 6.

SINFUL MARSHMALLOWS

- 50 caramel squares
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 package large marshmallows
- 1 box rice crispies

Melt caramels with the condensed milk. Dip the marshmallows in the caramel, then into the rice crispies.

Clear Springs Foods of Buhl is sharing more winning recipes from its Clear Cuts Recipe Contest. Chefs from restaurants, hotels and resorts used 100 percent boneless rainbow trout to create great new dishes.

This recipe for Cranberry Crusted Rainbow Trout with Warm Orange Vinaigrette is from Jeffrey Clark, executive chef of the Northfield Hilton in Troy, Mich. The recipe was a second prize winner (\$100 in cash). For more information about the trout, call Clear Springs Foods at 1-800-635-8211.

CRANBERRY CRUSTED RAINBOW TROUT WITH WARM ORANGE VINAIGRETTE

- 6.5 ounces (1 1/2 cups) dried cranberries
- 1/2 cup ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons granulated garlic
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon ground lemon pepper
- 34 ounces (2 1/2 cups) honey
- 14 six-ounce clear cuts boneless rainbow trout butterflied fillets
- 1 1/2 cups Off-dry Johannisberg Riesling 28 ounces (3/4 quarts) mixed greens
- 10 1/2 ounces chopped walnuts
- 28 orange sections
- Orange zest for garnish
- 3 cups Orange Vinaigrette (recipe follows)

Place first 5 ingredients in food processor; process until chopped finely; reserve. Heat honey; brush fillets with about 2 teaspoons honey. Sprinkle about 2 tablespoons cranberry mixture on each fillet; reserve.

Per order: Pour 1 tablespoon Riesling over reserved trout fillet; bake at 350 degrees until trout turns opaque, about 10 minutes. Split and remove to warm plate; drizzle 2 tablespoons vinaigrette on cooked fillets.

Toss 1 tablespoon vinaigrette with 1 cup greens, about 1/2 cup walnuts and orange sections; place between fillets.

WARM ORANGE VINAIGRETTE

- 10.5 ounces leeks, white part only, julienned
- 1 cup olive oil, divided
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons Off-dry Johannisberg Riesling, divided
- 2 ounces (1/2 cup) dried tart cherries, chopped
- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar

Please see RECIPES/C8

Home & Garden	C2-5
Dear Abby	C4
Comics	C6
Movies	C7

On weekends, you have the luxury of starting the day slowly and spending time with family and friends - over a relaxed breakfast.

On weekday mornings, you usually eat in a rush; before dashing out the door. But when time is on your side, "breakfast with its easy, wholesome honesty is an opportunity to be with and share oneself with friends and family," according to Marion Cunningham, author of "The Breakfast Book."

One way to ease into Sunday breakfast is to relax over a freshly-brewed cup of coffee while a made-from-scratch breakfast bakes in the oven. Even if you have little baking experience, you're sure to find simple, honey-coffee cakes well within your capabilities. They're typically mixed in a single bowl, baked in a single pan and served warm.

Very Berry Breakfast Cake, developed in the Quaker Kitchens with weekend breakfasting in mind, offers easy preparation along with old-fashioned flavor. A crispy, crumbly oat streusel topping covers a moist and tender oatmeal cake swirled with raspberry preserves and dotted with blueberries.

By using reduced-fat sour cream and egg whites in place of whole eggs, you'll trim both fat and cholesterol.

If you prefer to make breakfast a more substantial meal by adding a berry-topped bowl of oatmeal or an omelet to the menu, choose a breakfast bread that benefits from being baked ahead. Banana Orange Date Loaf will slice more easily and have a more developed flavor if it's allowed to cool completely, wrapped and stored overnight.

The coffee (or tea) and juice that you Sunday breakfast can be without also deserve to be dressed up.

Try oversized cups of cafe au lait (strong coffee and hot chocolate).

Freshly squeezed orange juice is always a winner, but don't overlook more exotic juices like guava and mango or a juice blend.

Then sit back and enjoy the morning - and each other.

VERY BERRY BREAKFAST CAKE

- 1/2 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons margarine, melted



Very Berry Breakfast Cake is low in fat and cholesterol.

- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Coffee/tea
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, softened
- 4 egg whites or 2 eggs
- One 8-ounce carton light sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup raspberry preserves
- 1/2 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

For streusel, combine all ingredients; mix well. Set aside.
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
For coffee/tea, spray 9-inch square

baking pan with vegetable oil cooking spray or grease lightly. Beat sugar & margarine until fluffy.

Add eggs; sour cream and vanilla; mix until smooth. Add combined flour, oats, baking powder and baking soda; mix just until blended.

Spread into prepared pan. Spoon preserves over batter; swirl through batter with knife. Sprinkle blueberries evenly over batter. Sprinkle streusel over blueberries.

Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm.

Store tightly covered at room temperature. Makes 12 servings.

BANANA ORANGE DATE BREAD

- Bread
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/2 cup chopped dates or raisins
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana (about 2 medium)
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Glaze (optional)
1/2 cup powdered sugar
3 to 4 teaspoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel

Heat oven to 350 degrees.
For bread, grease and flour bottom only of 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Combine flour, oats, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and dates; set aside. Beat eggs and oil with fork or wire whisk, blending thoroughly.

Mix in banana, orange juice, vanilla and orange peel. Add to dry ingredients, mixing just until moistened. Bake 60 to 70 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan.

Cool completely.
For glaze, combine powdered sugar, orange juice and orange peel. Drizzle evenly over loaf. Makes 12 servings.

Friends take to the kitchen for taste of European fare

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Jake Rice and Ray Jenó cook ethnic, as a pair. They specialize in European cuisine from diverse countries such as Germany, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Poland, Hungary, Italy, Scotland and Great Britain.

Jenó is married and a native of the Magic Valley. He has cooked for 20 of his 28 years, most of his life. He learned to cook as a child from his family. Many of Jenó's recipes come from his Polish grandmother.

He traveled throughout Europe when he was stationed in Scotland with the military. He gathered recipes wherever and whenever he got the opportunity. He is also an avid home brewer.

Rice was born and reared in Cleveland in a German/Hungarian household. He had many Jewish friends. He grew up eating a variety of ethnic foods and thought of them as "just home cooking."

When he moved to Twin Falls about nine years ago, he couldn't find restaurants which served his preferred familiar foods. So he started cooking his own. He often writes

home to friends and family members in Cleveland for recipes or cooking directions.

Six years ago, Rice and Jenó met. They started cooking together as a team two years ago. For a while, they baked fresh breads together at

Cooks' profile

the Twin Falls Farmers Market. They called themselves The Dough Boys. They have also been featured at the Uptown Bistro, with their Polish Cuisine. Rice and Jenó believe it is important to bring customs, dress, and music into the ethnic-cooking experience. They like to match the beverage with the food, too. They believe that cooking and eating food brings people closer together and promotes understanding.

The two men dream of opening a restaurant someday. Here are some of their recipes.

GERMAN SOFT PRETZELS

- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1 cup warm water
- 1 cup warm milk
- 6 cups flour
- 1/2 cup oil

- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salt

Dissolve yeast in warm water to make a yeast starter. Put half of the flour, the sugar and the salt in a big bowl and mix. Add the oil, milk and yeast starter to the dry ingredients and mix vigorously for about 3 minutes or until it is a smooth batter. Gradually stir in enough remaining flour to coat all 1 inch apart. Let rise again till puffy.

Punch down and divide dough into 12 pieces. Shape each piece into a ball, then a rope about 18 inches long. Twist into pretzel shapes and place on a greased baking sheet.

Boil water in a big pot and cook pretzels for about 15 seconds on each side and return to greased sheet. Brush egg and water mixture on pretzels and sprinkle with coarse salt.

Please see COOKS/C8



Jake Rice, left, and Ray Jenó hope to some day open a restaurant together.

'Tis time of year when seed catalogs sprout

This is the time of year when many mailboxes are overflowing with colorful, informative and enticing seed and plant catalogs that evoke bright visions of what might be this spring, summer and fall.

I set out a large basket on my kitchen counter to hold each day's new arrivals, always taking a peek to see what's featured on the front and back covers. I quickly skim the pages in anticipation of the time when I will sit down, pen in hand, to carefully pursue the catalogs and fill our order forms.

Because gardening has become so popular, the earlier the better for selecting and ordering seeds. I order mine in January because, in addition to the chance of some varieties selling out, I want to have certain seeds in time for early planning.



Ask Stewart
Martha Stewart

Late January-early February is a good time to begin sowing the tiny seeds of long-season annuals, such as impatiens, petunias and snapdragons. It's also perfect for setting the seeds of hardy perennials that might have a chance of blooming the first year, such as delphinium, columbine and hollyhock.

As you go through the catalogs, keep a clear list of what you are ordering. This will help you plan your planting schedule

and aid you in mapping out your garden on paper. It will also keep you organized from year to year.

Seeds can be kept from one year to the next. Just remember that success of germination depends, in part, on freshness.

I order fresh seeds every year so I begin with the best possible chance for success. Older seeds and those that I trade with friends are kept in tightly sealed containers (Ziplock bags are great) and stored in a dark, cool place in my basement.

Begin your search for seeds with one of the big "encyclopedic" catalogs from Burpee, Stokes, Park or Thompson & Morgan. These offer hundreds of varieties as well as lots of useful information. There are thousands of other catalogs

that sell everything from narrow selections of one kind of plant material (such as plants that thrive in high altitudes) to fine collections of seeds for particular types of gardens.

I have been ordering seeds for many years so I automatically receive a variety of catalogs. If you are just beginning, it's easy to get the catalogs you want by contacting the companies. The four biggest, which all offer free catalogs, are:

- W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO.
300 Park Ave., Warminster, Pa. 18974
(800) 888-1447
- PARK SEED CO.
P.O. Box 46, Highway 254 North,
Greenwood, S.C. 29648-0046

Please see STEWART/C8

Home & Garden

Sunflower fade in popularity

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

OK, sunflowers. If you haven't died by now, please do. And you heavenly celestial bodies. It's time to go interplanetary without a map. In short, get lost.

According to Country Business magazine, home accessories sporting everywhere-you-look sunflowers and stars and moons and planets and other space stuff are on the way out — finally.

The editors of the magazine that's designed for retailers of country gifts and accessories split the hot items of 1995 sleuthing trade shows, searching out the trends for the coming year.

"Many of the hot items for 1996 are a reflection of the buying public's desire to be surrounded by things that are throwbacks to simpler times," says Country Business Editor-in-Chief Sharon Bopp.

"A real sense of nostalgia prevails and buying trends are expected to reflect these yearnings for simplicity."

Chicchat out of the way, here's the deal:

Yegged out. Leafy greens and their counterparts are showing up on wallpaper, pillows, fabrics, towels, salt and pepper shakers, drawer pulls. Lifelike vegetable canisters are the new way.

The green trend is part of a larger, continuing gardening trend. Pansies are being ballyhooed as "the next sunflower." Watch for magnolias, the floral symbol of the South, to bloom, too.

Happy days. Call it retro-vent or simply diner charm. Whatever, the '50s look is on the rebound with high-gloss vinyl and chrome accessories. Jukeboxes and memorabilia high on the kitsch scale are hot.

The electric colors of the period, inspired by the industrial boom, are also catching on, says Bopp. Watch for steely gray, aqua, turquoise, frosty pink, electric blue, fire-engine red and taxicab yellow.

Laminated counter- and table-tops in new versions of the classic boomerang pattern have also been spotted by Bopp and her fellow trend scouts.

Architectural digress. Gothic icons, complete with gargoyles, arches, spires and Roman columns, are beginning to appear on mirrors, picture frames, lamp bases, gardening items and cards and stationery. They reflect a continued interest in the environment of centuries past.

Au naturel. Looks like the environmental thing is not going away any time soon. Fabrics with stone-washed finishes in natural colors like unbleached cotton colored with vegetable pigment dyes are showing up in curtains, towels, bedding. Natural colors have also crossed over from apparel to stationery and paint colors.

Especially hot on the nature scene are candles with environmental themes and natural colors.

Tea-hee. Afternoon tea is just about as insulated and at-home as the situation can get. So we shouldn't be surprised that in a time of retreat from the encroaching outside, the popularity of tea accessories is advancing.

Watch for all sorts of teapots and teacups, in designs ranging from English traditional to just plain whimsical.

America, America. The popularity of Americana-style, handcrafted pieces that speak of hearth, home and a time when we actually had the time to make things ourselves will continue to be heavy hitters, especially those done in patriotic red, white and blue.

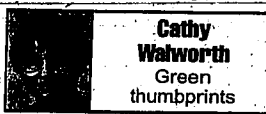
What's bugging your garden? Read on

Let's talk bugs. Remember those "mosquito eaters," the gangly, reddish, bumbling, flying things that bumped into the windows and doors all last summer? Those are crane flies. They don't eat mosquitoes, but their larva, leatherjackets, do eat your lawn in winter.

Meanwhile, spruce aphids are probably active — where else? — in the spruce trees now.

Leatherjackets are grayish, hard-shelled wormlike creatures that live underground unless they get flooded out. Lay a tarp over the grass overnight during these winter rains, lift it in the morning and count critters. Or lift a slice of sod with a shovel.

Look for brown or gray stubby worm-like larva.



They will be about an inch long and have a black anod. If you count more than 15 leatherjackets per square foot, your lawn needs help.

Leave them be and they will eat grass root crowns, leaving large, mysterious brown patches in the spring. Birds like to dine on leatherjackets, and will cut down their numbers until about April.

Diazinon, one commonly recommended

insecticide for crane fly larvae, kills the birds that eat the worms. But Dursban kills the larva and doesn't hurt birds.

The best time to treat for crane flies is March and April. After that, they metamorphose into crane flies, lay eggs, fly in your face and make general nuisances of themselves.

Spruce aphids can only be controlled now. You can't see them or their damage right now, but they're there eating on older needles. This spring's new needles will probably be unaffected.

When things warm up in April or May, brown needles begin to show up on spruce trees, but, by then, it will be too late to do anything about it.

If needle drop occurs year after year, the

trees are gradually weakened and can die.

Look for spruce aphids with a piece of paper and a magnifying glass. Don your Sherlock Holmes hat, hold the white paper under a branch and the magnifying glass overhead. Tap the branch sharply and watch the dots that fall out. The green ones that run around on the paper are the spruce aphids.

Timing is everything. Use Diazinon or Orthene in February or March. After that, the aphids have already packed up and moved on. You can spray your heart out with no benefit.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

What's in, out in home trends for new year?

By Mary Shanklin
Orlando Sentinel

Planning on installing an intercom system in that new house, buying a home with a 2-2 split floor plan or remodeling the place with new vinyl flooring? You might want to think again and consider the possibility that you may not be exactly on the cutting edge.

Interiors, 2-2 splits and vinyl floor, are things of, well, the past, according to a survey of custom- and production-home builders in the Orlando area. Those touted features of yesteryear are being shoved aside to make room for traditional neighborhoods and building materials, wine cellars and home theaters, to name a few things.

What's coming and going for houses in 1996? Central Florida building professionals share their thoughts.

COMING

Covered porches. "People are taking more advantage of the lifestyle here in Florida and the opportunity to extend your home to the outdoors," said Emily Trafficante, sales and marketing manager for Ryland Homes.

Bonus rooms. The space, whether over the garage or in the closet areas, often off the garage, a playroom, a teen retreat, an office, an extra bedroom or a theater room, said Winter Park custom builder Richard Woodruff.

Wine cellars. They can be found in closet areas, often off the garage or dining rooms or under the stairs, ways in two-story houses, said Teresa Ferrarini, a spokeswoman for the Master Custom Builders Council of Orlando.

Two bathrooms in the master suite. The baths can be combined in one area or segregated, according to the MCBC.

Home offices. Some have double doors and sleeper sofas for guests. They can be built over the garage or consume part of the space in three-car garages, the MCBC reported.

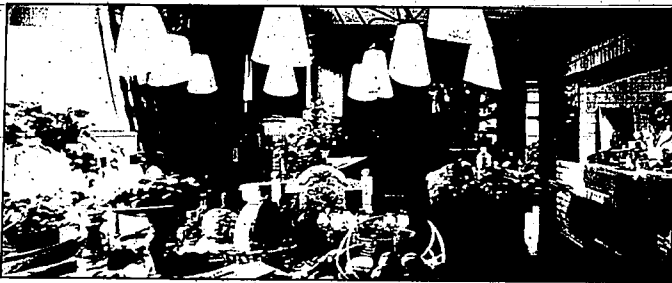
Tucked-away family rooms. Orlando custom builder Paul L. Curtis said family rooms are being positioned in the back of the house, where they cannot be seen upon entering the residence.

Three-car garages.

Extensive use of stone on the exterior and marble on interior surfaces.

Hard floors. Ceramic tile, hardwood and tile that resembles stone are gaining in popularity.

Thematic communities. Coordinated street lights, signs and architectural features, particularly when reflecting neighborhoods of the 1950s.



Open rooms are in, especially for family homes. Hardwood floors are popular also.

Remodeling. Traditional architecture and interior features. Molding, extensive trim and French doors are desirable in the custom market.

Ceilings that are high and flat or that have architectural features such as beams or tray features.

Rounded corners on walls. Buyers of production houses have embraced the feature because it has a custom look.

Enclave neighborhoods developed on land surrounded by existing neighborhoods. Being "closer to work and children's activities is becoming more desirable as buyers attempt to shorten commute times," Woodruff said.

Earth-tone colors such as sage green, paprika and honey glaze.

"Smart" technology. The market is emerging for systems that integrate music, heating, lighting and security functions.

Pre-wiring for home theaters.

Security systems.

"Healthy" houses. Those that use environmentally sensitive materials and air control systems are gaining attention.

GOING

Skylights. More builders are adding windows so that buyers are getting more natural light coming into the home. However, the skylights still work well in interior bathrooms with no exterior light source.

Family room fireplaces. The demand is to use the space for entertainment centers. Oviedo, Fla., custom builder Robert DeLorenzo said more customers are moving the fireplaces out of the family room.

Showers with glass walls. Buyers have become aware that the glass shower walls and doors require more maintenance.

Intercom systems.

Garage laundry rooms. Builders have found room for washers and

dryers inside.

Raised-panel or pickled cabinetry. Wood with a flat finish is the most popular choice.

Floor plans that put the living room on one side of the front entry and a dining room on the other with the family room dead ahead. "Families now want to open that front door, and that family room where the children's toys are, they don't want it to be seen," Orlando, Fla., custom builder Paul L. Curtis said.

Wine floors. People prefer the durability and beauty of the floors.

Popcorn ceilings, which are textured with pebble-size granules.

8-Foot ceilings. Buyers want ceilings with more drama.

8-inch ceramic tile. Larger tiles have become more popular.

Fluorescent lighting. In a recent focus group of potential buyers, members of the group preferred recessed lighting, which can be controlled to create whatever ambience the owner wants, said Emily Trafficante, sales and marketing manager for Ryland Homes.

Wire shelf systems for closets. "Customers are requesting wood shelving and built-ins for closets instead of wire shelving," DeLorenzo said.

Pool spas. The trend is moving toward warm-water pool fountains that heat the entire pool, said Steve Cahill, owner of Steve Cahill Construction in Orlando.

Floor plans with a 2-2 split of the bedrooms on either side of the house. Winter Park, Fla., custom builder Richard Woodruff said a three-way split is now preferred, giving buyers separate areas for the master bedroom, children's rooms and a guest bedroom or office area.

Bahia sod. People have realized that for maintenance and sheer streetscape appeal, the community landscaping makes a difference.

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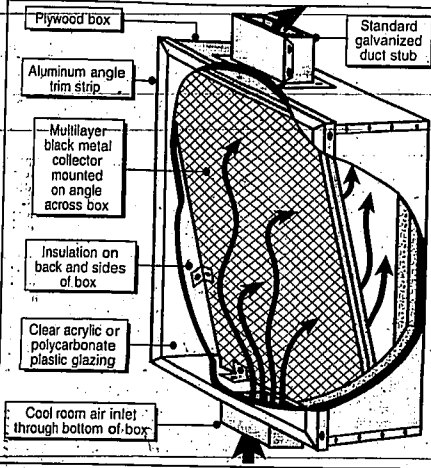
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Home & Garden



Inexpensive solar heater is easy to make and effective.

Solar heater can be made cheaply

Q: I would like to build a simple and inexpensive solar heater myself. My materials budget is limited to \$100 and I want it to be able to heat one large room. What design do you recommend? **S.R.:**

A: In order to stay under \$100 total in materials, a simple thermosiphoning design is best. As the sun heats the air inside the solar heater, it becomes less dense and naturally flows up and out into your room. It self regulates the temperature as more air volume flows through it.

Cool room air is continuously drawn in the bottom inlet creating a steady flow. On a sunny day, it should easily heat one room. As your budget allows, add a circulation fan to increase the heated air output.

This simple air-type solar heater can be mounted flat against a south-facing wall. As long as the wall is oriented within 45 degrees of true south, it will be effective.

The design concept uses a perforated metal collector sheet (painted black) inside a shallow insulated box. The sun shines on the collector sheet and then heats it.

Slant the perforated sheet inside the solar box. This forces the cool room air to pass through the openings in the sun-heated metal sheet as it circulates from the bottom inlet to the top outlet opening.

If you install an electric blower, a small 100-cubic feet per minute (cfm) blower should be adequate for a 4 by 8 foot solar heater. This also allows it to be tilted more directly toward the sun for the greatest efficiency.

For the most inexpensive design, build a shallow box with 1/2-inch plywood. Make it 4-by-8 feet to use standard size lumber. Leave the top of the box open. Later the top will be covered with a glass or clear acrylic plastic sheet. Acrylic is inexpensive, durable and easy to cut.

Standard expanded metal sheeting is easiest to use for the metal absorber sheet. Lath can also be used.

Wire three or four layers of it together, staggering each one a little to offset the openings.

In this way, the sun shines on most of metal of each layer, yet the room air can easily flow through. Punching or drilling holes in alu-

minum sheets or old printing plates and spacing them slightly apart is also effective. Saw an inlet and an outlet opening in the ends of the box.

Lay foil-backed fiberglass wall insulation (painted black) in the bottom and sides. Rigid foam insulation, covered with foil will work too. Slant the metal absorber plate

above the insulation and attach the clear top.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 512 showing do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams and required materials list for making the above-simple wall solar heater and a solar water heater. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: What is the cause of an ice dam on a roof? Is it a sign of good attic energy efficiency since the roof stays cold? **D.H.:**

A: An ice dam is a sign of energy inefficiency. It forms when heat, escaping from the ceiling into the attic, causes snow to melt on the roof. At night, the water refreezes and forms the dam. This blocks the drainage off of the roof and the water can back up under the shingles.

The best way to stop the formation of damaging ice dams is to properly insulate your attic. Also, increase the attic ventilation to make sure the roof stays cold enough and moisture does not condense in the attic.

Golfer a hit with design

Chicago Tribune

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Forty-one years ago, championship golfer Arnold Palmer persuaded a young Winifred Walzer to "Come on, walk with me to the next hole." Palmer's wife, Winnie, tells the story today half talking, half laughing at her husband's "pickup line" during a tournament in eastern Pennsylvania.

Today, Winnie and Arnold Palmer are walking into another stage of their lives with a partnership with Lexington Furniture Industries Inc. The furniture company wanted to tap Palmer's popularity and Winnie's background in design to develop a winning line.

The result: The Arnold Palmer Home Collection.

"It's still too early to tell just how winning it is," Winnie Palmer said of the collection, which has more than 200 designs for bedroom, dining room, living room, home office, home theater, patio and clubhouse.

Judging by the response at the fall International Home Furnishings Market in High Point from Chicago-area retailers, Lexington's new collection is headed for success.

"For all I knew I was going to see a golf ball. I didn't know what to expect," said Richard Honquest, owner of Richard Honquest Fine Furnishings in Barrington, Ill.

But for Honquest, the Palmer collection was the highlight of the twice-yearly furniture design show.

"The Palmer collection was one I was pleased with because I know it's the kind of look that will fit into today's homes," he said of the traditional, dark-wood line.

John Donahue, owner of Donahue Furniture in Woodstock, Ill., was equally impressed with Lexington's new collection. "It's a great classic design," said Donahue.

"Mrs. Palmer is really an interior designer in her own right. You can see her influence throughout the collection.... It has a very classy feel to it."

Winnie Palmer is a class act too. She seems unfazed by the celebrity status accorded her as a result of her husband's career.

"There's more to life than golf. Family is very important to me and Arnie," she said, noting that she and her husband live in the same Latrobe, Pa., house they bought in 1958. "Arnie has been on covered homes in Palm Springs if he did endorsements. He was tempted in the early days, but Latrobe is home. In Latrobe, Arnie is not a celebrity, he's just another person, and that has made all the difference for us."

The Woods and Irons group is the only one that sports sporty golf motifs. The name gives reference to the game, and there are golfers in full swing in some upholstery patterns.

For more information on The Arnold Palmer Collection for Lexington, call 800-LEX-INFO (800-539-4636).

HOW TO GET TO COLLEGE.

Okay, maybe it seems a little early to be thinking about your kid's college. After all, you've still got 12 years before the books, the living expenses, the skyrocketing tuition... or was that 8 years? The point is, the big things in life have a way of happening before our very eyes. That's why we created Planned Savings Plus. It's a disciplined savings plan that regularly shifts money from your checking account to your savings. As your assets build, so does the interest (up to 4.58% APY). And as your kids grow, well, so will their nest-egg. Just stop by to find out more. (Whenever uh, the little tyke unclenches your car keys.)



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Home & Garden

Tell home designers what you want

HOMES from the HEART



TYPE OF HOME

- Size of Home (in sq. ft.):
 Small less than 1500
 1500-2000
 Medium 2000-2500
 2500-3000
 Large 3000-3500
 3500 and up

Exterior Style:

- Contemporary
 Country
 Ranch
 Mediterranean
 Colonial
 Victorian
 Tudor
 Bungalow
 Other

Exterior Material:

- Wood
 Brick
 Stone
 Stucco
 Vinyl/Aluminum
 Other

Wall Construction:

- Wood Frame
 Steel Frame
 Concrete Block
 Other

Type of Foundation:

- Concrete Slab
 Crawlspace
 Basement

YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Name (optional) _____
 City/State _____
 Number in household _____ Marital status _____ Age _____
 Do you plan to build a home? Yes No

LIVING AREAS

In addition to the kitchen I would like the following rooms in my home:

- Number of Bedrooms _____
 Number of Baths _____
 Formal Entry
 Formal Living
 Formal Dining
 Great Room (Open Living/Dining/Kitchen)
 Family Room
 Media Room
 Recreation Room
 Exercise Room
 Guest Room
 Library
 Office
 Den
 Sunroom
 Wheelchair Access
 Other

KITCHEN

General Features:

- Adjacent to/over Garage
 Open to Family Room
 2-Person Layout
 Outside Access
 Breakfast Nook
 Other
- Special Features (in addition to standard appliances):
 Island
 Eating Bar
 Appliance Center
 Garden Window
 Desk
 Pantry
 Double Oven
 Vegetable Sink
 Trash Compactor
 Other

MAIN BATH

- Tub/Shower
 Bath tub
 Shower
 Spa
 Two Basins
 Vanity
 Bidet
 Towels/Linen
 Other

MASTER SUITE

- Best Location:
 Isolated from Other Bedrooms
 Adjacent to Other Bedrooms
 Main Floor
 Upper Floor

Suite Features:

- Outside Access
 Sitting Room
 Walk-in Closet
 Other

Bath Features:

- Tub/Shower
 Bath tub
 Shower
 Spa
 Two Basins
 Vanity
 Bidet
 Towels/Linen
 Other

GARAGE

- Number of Cars _____
 RV Parking
 Shop
 Storage
 Detached

UTILITY

- Adjacent to Kitchen/Garage
 Adjacent to Bedrooms
 In Garage or Basement

SPECIAL HOME FEATURES

- Exterior:
 Front Porch
 Swimming Pool
 Spa
 Deck/Patio
 Screened Porch
 Courtyard
 Other

- Interior:
 Woodstove (which rooms):
 Fireplace (which rooms):
 Vaulted Ceilings (which rooms):
 Skylights (which rooms):
 Window Seats (which rooms):
 Computer Center Wet/Service Bar
 Entertainment Center Swimming Pool
 Other

Please mail this completed survey to:
 Associated Designs, Inc., 1100 Jacobs Drive, Dept. 96, Eugene, OR 97402-1983

Imagine, for a moment, that you can have the home of your dreams.

What does it look like? How many bedrooms and bathrooms? Do family living spaces run together in one huge great room or are they separated into a living room, dining room, family room and kitchen?

Clearly, every family has unique needs and preferences. Associated Designs wants to know yours. This annual reader poll, the Homes from the Heart survey, makes it fun and easy to think through the basic features you would include in your home.

Survey participants will be in good company. In past years, readers from almost every state have participated in this annual event. Many told us that filling out the survey form helped them gain clarity about their preferences.

Some were planning on building their own homes, but many were not.

Home designers nationwide are always interested in the results of our survey, but Associated Designs is more than just interested.

We will create the 1996 Home from the Heart, based on a compilation of survey results. It will be published in this paper approximately two months from now.

So find a pen, pour yourself a cup of something hot, find a quiet place to sit and describe the home that's in your heart. Feel free to include sketches or written descriptions that elaborate your desires more fully.

Mail completed survey to Associated Designs, Inc., 1100 Jacobs Drive, Dept. 96, Eugene, Ore. 97402-1983.

Widow ready to marry can pop question herself

DEAR ABBY: For the last eight years, my widowed mother-in-law has been practically living with a man whose wife had been in nursing home in the late stages of Alzheimer's disease. Recently his wife died. My mother-in-law, who is in her early 70s, would like to marry this man.



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

Since he has not broached the subject of marriage, she hesitates to mention it, however, she's impatient with the status quo of their relationship. As she puts it, "We aren't getting any younger."

Both are financially independent and own their own homes. She would like to combine their two households into one. The other day at lunch, she jokingly asked me, "OK, Dear Abby, what would you do?"

I did not tell her this, but if I were in her shoes, I would come right out and ask him if he wants to get married. What would you suggest she do? I'm sure she would appreciate your advice.

NO DEAR ABBY
SUBSTITUTE
 DEAR NO SUBSTITUTION: You have my permission to suggest that your mother-in-law come right out and ask the gentleman if he wants to get married. If I were you, however, I'd remind her that although his wife had Alzheimer's, he will experience some grief over her death.

Your mother-in-law should not

push for an immediate wedding date. She should allow him time to grieve. When he has worked through his grief, he will then be better able to devote himself to her.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the recent lectures about fathers who don't pay child support: Please remember, that can go both ways. My brother's wife was having an office affair for a year before he found out. She left him and their two children, and is now in an abusive relationship and is afraid to get out. Her life is one big lie after another. I've tried to help, but she refuses to talk to a counselor or a priest.

To make a long story short, my brother now has full custody of his kids, who are 4 and 5 years old, and their mother is suddenly living with another man. She sees the kids twice a week and pays my brother child support. Abby, please don't label! divorced men "deadbeat dads." My brother is doing a wonderful job as a single parent. I even sent him a Mother's Day card!

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Household hints

Orange County Register

MAIDS TO ORDER: The next time you hire someone to help around the house, consider the following suggestions from The Maids International, a house-cleaning company.

Bonding. Make sure the person or company is bonded. Should a theft occur, you need to be protected.

Insurance. Make sure the person or company is insured. If the worker slips and falls while cleaning the shower, your homeowners policy might not cover the accident.

FIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD: Why is it that nail sizes are referred to by "penny"? Here's what the January issue of Wood magazine has to say:

"Some say that penny designation centuries ago referred to the weight of a quantity of nails. Others hold that the number stood for the price of 100 nails. If 100 nails were sold for 8 pence, they were 8d nails. Today, the penny designation refers solely to the length of a nail. Sizes from 2d to 6d cover a range of lengths from 1 inch to 3 1/8 inches in 1/4-inch increments, then on to 6 inches in 1/2-inch steps."

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE: Tired of using landscape floodlights with that old black finish? Then consider the new, white-finish floodlight from Intermatic. For the record, it's designated CL506W and uses a 20-watt MR-16 bulb. From the bottom of the stake to the top of the unit, it measures 13 inches. It has a suggested retail price of \$68.50.

This new floodlight is one of three in white finishes being introduced by Intermatic.

Times-News Classified

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Home & Garden



TRACY DALIN/The Times-News

Creating beautiful tie-dyed shirts is easier than you might think.

Tye-died shirts: A blast from the past

Remember the tie-dyed shirts? Well, they are back in style, and with more color and fun than you can imagine. You and your family will have loads of fun designing your own patterns and mixing colors. Plus, they are easier than ever with washable dyes that are spray-on.



Valley crafts and stitches
Tracy Dalin

2. Gather along the lines with your fingers; bind 8 threads with rubber bands.

3. Place additional rubber bands two to three inches apart.

4. Spray each section a different color. Use your imagination here.

5. Spread folds of shirt and spray dye into each fold, or pour from the bottle.

6. Hang the shirt to dry by the label. Then dry in a hot dryer for 15 to 20 minutes. Heat sets the dye.

For a unique effect, experiment using rubber bands around marbles. Dip shirt into dye. Use small bottles such as empty food containers, and drop dye onto shirt.

It is fun to create your own tie-dyed shirts.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

I am going to show you how to tie-dye a heart onto a T-shirt.

Materials needed:
Pre-washed T-shirt
Spray-on washable dyes in three or four colors
Paper towels
Rubber bands
Pencils

1. Dampen T-shirt slightly. Careful not to get it too wet or the colors will run. Lay the dampened shirt flat and fold in half lengthwise. Trace or draw a heart onto the center of the shirt, using the fold as the center of your heart.

Valley happenings

Hagerman Scouts plan breakfast

HAGERMAN - Boy Scout Troop 107 will serve a pancake supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon. Advance tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. At-the-door cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information or to buy tickets, call Stan Stundal at 837-4970, Nary Mavencamp at 837-6217 or Bryan Kenworthy at 837-4532.

Single parents set game night

TWIN FALLS - The Single Parent

Connections group has planned a game night for 7 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Those attending are asked to bring their favorite game. Admission is free. Affordable child care is available with advance notice. For more information or to arrange child care, call 736-0070.

Check out Jerome recreation

JEROME - The spring/summer program guide for the Jerome Recreation District will be

available the middle of February. Anyone with requests for classes or interest in teaching a class is encouraged to contact the recreation district office by Friday.

For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

The main event: Try 3 favorite entrees

By Linda Cicero
Knight-Ridder News Service

To celebrate the new year, here's a recipe of three favorite main-dish recipes from Cook's Corner in 1995.

This pasta with white beans, chicken and sausage, from Italiani's in Kendall, Fla., is a nice change from the usual pastas with red sauce. It's a hearty, flavorful dish with lots of interesting tastes and pretty colors that was created by TGI Friday's corporate chef John Metz. It's a great option for potlucks.

ITALIANI'S COUNTRY RIGATONI

(Makes 4 servings)
BEAN BROTH:
1 16-ounce can cannellini beans
2 tablespoons chopped, fresh

oregano
1 medium onion, diced
4 cups chicken broth

CASSEROLE:

3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons finely minced garlic
1 tablespoon chopped fresh

oregano
1/2 cup diced tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped broccoli, blanched
1/2 pound cooked chicken, pulled into 1/2-inch pieces
1/2 pound cooked Italian sausage, sliced in 1/4-inch rounds
1/2 cup sliced fresh escarole
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 pound rigatoni, cooked al dente
1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
Salt and white pepper

Make the bean broth: Place the beans and their liquid, the oregano, onion and chicken broth in a sauce pot and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a slow simmer and cook 1 hour.

Assemble the dish: Heat the olive oil over medium heat in a large skillet. Add garlic and oregano and cook, stirring, until garlic is lightly browned.

Add the tomatoes, broccoli, chicken and sausage. Toss to heat all ingredients thoroughly and mix well.

Add the prepared bean broth and simmer for 10 minutes, or until liq-

uid is reduced by about a fourth. Add the escarole and stir in the butter, a tablespoon at a time. If you have pre-cooked the pasta, drop it into a hot water bath to reheat, but do not over-cook.

Just before serving, toss the drained pasta with the sauce and Parmesan. Season with salt and white pepper to taste.

(Nutritional information per serving: 1,044 calories; 46 grams protein; 111 grams carbohydrate; 44 grams fat; 38 percent of calories as fat; 7.6 grams fiber; 109 milligrams cholesterol; 1,682 milligrams sodium.)

There are as many variations on picadillo as there are on meatloaf, but this is my personal favorite, given to me by Rafael Casalins, the late food editor of El Nuevo Herald.

PICADILLO

(Makes 10 servings)
1 pound ground sirloin
1 pound lean ground pork
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 medium onions, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 large green bell pepper, finely chopped
6 very ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/2 cup pimiento-stuffed green olives
1/2 cup raisins
1 tablespoon capers
1/2 cup red wine

Brown the sirloin and pork in a large skillet over medium heat until no longer pink, stirring to break up any large chunks. Drain and reserve.

Heat the olive oil in the same skillet over medium-high heat, and saute

the onion, garlic and green pepper, stirring, until onions are golden.

Return the meat to the pan, and stir in the tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, brown sugar, vinegar, olives, raisins, capers and red wine. Cook at a bare simmer for 1 hour, until meat is tender and sauce is thick. Serve over rice.

(Nutritional information per serving: 267 calories; 21 grams protein; 16 grams carbohydrate; 13 grams fat; 43 percent of calories as fat; 2.5 grams fiber; 62 milligrams cholesterol; 261 milligrams sodium.)

This wonderfully different chili is what resulted when a reader asked for help in re-creating a dish she'd tasted at a church supper. Try it with leftover turkey or cooked ground turkey instead of chicken.

WHITE CHILI WITH CHICKEN

(Makes 8 servings)
About 30 ounces canned white beans (Great Northern and/or cannellini)
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into 1-inch chunks
1 medium sweet onion, diced
3 garlic cloves, minced
4 tomatoes, husks and stem ends removed, finely chopped (optional)
1 16-ounce package frozen white corn
2 teaspoons cumin
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 4-ounce can green chilies
1/2 cups chicken broth
Juice of 1 lime
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
Garnishes as desired

Place the beans and their liquid in a large pot over low heat. Heat the oil in a skillet and saute the onion and garlic until golden.

Add the chicken and saute until just lightly browned.

Stir the chicken mixture into the bean pot along with the tomatoes, corn, cumin, oregano, green chiles and chicken broth. Simmer uncovered for 20 minutes.

Just before serving, stir in lime juice and cilantro. Serve, if desired, with garnishes such as chopped red onion, grated Monterey jack cheese, sliced jalapeño peppers and chunks of avocado.

(Nutritional information per serving: 369 calories; 38 grams protein; 42 grams carbohydrate; 6 grams fat; 15 percent of calories as fat; 10.7 grams fiber; 72 milligrams cholesterol; 285 milligrams sodium. Exchanges: 0.7 vegetable, 2.4 bread, 3.3 meat, 0.3 fat.)



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Rubbermaid makes it easier

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Good Housekeeping Institute is out with its list of the best new appliances, gadgets and cooking products introduced in 1995.

One you might want to check out if you're arthritic or otherwise have trouble opening things is EZ Topps Containers from Rubbermaid. These plastic storage containers have lids with extended tabs that make them very easy to open, even with one hand.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

NO IF YOU'RE GOING TO HERD SHEEP, YOU DON'T WANT ME... YOU NEED A BORDER COLLIE...

BORDER COLLIES STARE AT THE SHEEP LIKE THIS...

I ALWAYS BLINK...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOU KNOW WHAT I JUST REALIZED, HOW DO YOU LOOK EXACTLY THE SAME AS YOU DID IN THE GO-GO!

WELL, EXCEPT FOR... YOU KNOW... I'M A BIT STUFFY BUT YOUR "LOOK" LIVES UP TO "FLOWERS" - RIGHT?

POT, HEY! THAT'S ONE YOU WOULD LOVE TO SEE! HOW DO YOU WANNA LOOK!

UH... ANY MORE? YOU ASKED TO COME DOWN WITH YOU!

I WANTED TO CHEER YOU UP!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

THE BASS, FLUTES AND VIOLINS ALL VOTED FOR TEACHING SAX EDUCATION IN SCHOOL...

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DAGWOOD! WHY DON'T YOU FIND A NEWER PROGRAM YOU LIKE AND STAY WITH IT?

I'M TRYING TO FIND SOME NEWS THAT'LL CHEER ME UP!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I WONDER WHERE WE ARE...

THAT SIGN SHOULD TELL US...

OH, OH...

WE'VE CROSSED THE MASON-DIXON LINE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

CATS ARE SUCH GREAT COMPANIONS...

YOU DON'T CARE HOW MUCH MONEY I HAVE...

OR WHAT I LOOK LIKE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING?

YOU JUST LOVE ME FOR WHAT I DON'T HAVE!

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, I THINK YOU'RE A BAD INFLUENCE ON ODIE.

PROVE IT!

MEOW!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

SEE, JOEY? YOU HAVE THE MOST FUN WHEN YOU DON'T EXPECT IT!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHERE ARE YOU, SUNBEAM?

ARE YOU UNDER THE WEATHER?

OR SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW?

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Come on... P.J.! Stop actin' like a BABY!"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHY DO YOU GO NUTS JUST SITTING THERE DOING NOTHING?

IT'S MY JOB.

HOW DO YOU GET A JOB LIKE THAT?

IT AIN'T EASY... YOU HAVE TO FAIL AN IQ TEST.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on, you are up to it - you handle responsibility with aplomb, are capable of bringing order out of chaos. When it comes to money and love, you are champion. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. Not everyone understands you, but most people respect, hold you in awe. You'll complete project in February, could travel, are likely to be madly in love. October will be your most creative, profitable month of 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check travel arrangements - ticket brokers tend to make mistakes during this cycle. Focus on organization, necessity for bringing order out of chaos.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): High-light ability to overcome distance, language obstacles. Relationship hot and heavy. Move forward, don't retrograde. Money belonging to others temporarily placed in your hands. Aries involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of past, opportunity exists to make new life for yourself. Focus on legal rights, partnership, marriage. Leo, Aquarius persons involved, these letters, initials in names: A, S, J.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appears to be ordinary may transition into the extraordinary. Keep options open, refuse to be typecast. Unorthodox procedures bring positive results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't soon forget this Wednesday! Popularity, social activity dominates. Spotlight on physical attraction, sensuality, sex appeal. Enjoy, enjoy!

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check facts, figures, accounting procedures. Read proofs, correct mistakes. Moon position highlights property, home, family relationships. Scorpio individual threatens to upset apple cart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be asked to donate time, money to charity, the political projects. As you work off nervous energy, remember resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on home, family, gifts, flowers, music. Many of desires fulfilled, don't ask for more than you can handle. Check arrivals relative to back pay, royalties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk of the town! Moon in your sign, cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor. Make terms crystal clear, don't compromise principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Cycle to boost your responsibility, challenge, strong love relationship. Secret meeting lends spice, you learn where you stand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, potential is great, invitation could arrive involving conference in foreign land. Moon position emphasizes influence, friendships.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take cold plunge into future - emphasize originality, dreaming. Focus on style, posture, graceful living. New face featured, you'll be vital, dynamic, creative.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER Helga tells it like it is

WHEN YOU FINALLY BUY A HOUSE YOU WILL HAVE SOMETHING FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE...

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Wordsearch

The Leaning Tower of Pisa was built in stages over a couple of centuries. Each stage compensated for relentless leanings one way or another. If it were jacked up to perfect vertical at ground level, it's silhouette would curve like this?

Q. Why did Frederick the Great of Prussia hate coffee so much?

A. He thought it drained Prussian money out of state, money that could have been spent locally. "My people must drink beer!" he cried.

History records that Orville Wright was dressed in a dark suit with starched collar and tie when he stretched out face down on the wing of his plane to make that first powered flight.

The planet Neptune has only about three-fourths of one revolution around the sun since it was discovered in 1846.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

AMOS, YOU'RE ALWAYS READING THE PAPER IN THE MORNING. I NEVER SEE YOUR FACE

EEK!

I'VE BEEN WAITING TO DO THIS FOR YEARS

ACROSS

- 1 Lullaby
- 5 Landscape
- 10 Football team
- 14 Asian attendant
- 15 - 16 Robert ...
- 17 Small hill
- 18 Inland
- 19 Main idea
- 20 Not of this earth
- 22 Writer Christie
- 24 Murruming sound
- 25 Color
- 26 Copier of manuscripts
- 29 Bit of wellness
- 33 The ones there
- 34 Original
- 37 Cap of top
- 38 Imprecation
- 37 African feline
- 38 Indian
- 39 - form (parfunctory)
- 40 Sol
- 41 Entrails
- 42 Undisturbed, as whiskey
- 44 Goats
- 45 Mole
- 46 Period of time of day
- 47 Sibilant sound
- 48 Tread out
- 49 Trumpet
- 55 Planet
- 57 Capt. a.g.
- 58 Both; pref.
- 59 Gladden
- 60 Games; chess, neggivo
- 61 "--- of the 47th Street"
- 62 Coat
- 63 Dismal
- 6 Lamb or Montaigne
- 7 Lovers
- 11 Settled after flight
- 12 Interlock
- 13 - trap for (try to catch)
- 21 Rustic
- 23 Fellow
- 25 Had courage
- 26 Layover
- 27 Mariner's map
- 28 Turbine part
- 29 Bolt
- 30 Harder to find
- 31 Nymph
- 32 Use an iron on
- 34 Quotable
- 37 Toothed machine part
- 38 Ringing
- 40 Bakery items
- 5 Hara
- 41 Around; prof.
- 43 Handsome man
- 44 Trouble
- 8 Nothing
- 9 Employed
- 52 Dromedary
- 53 Contracted
- 56 Winglike part

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

OKAY, BUT YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ANYBODY BUT YOURSELF WITH THAT MASK, CYCLOPS!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

OH, ALL RIGHT, GLADLY, WELL TAKE THE ESCALATOR BACK DOWN!

ESPECIALLY SINCE WE'RE ONLY GOING UP FOUR FLOORS!

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ACES TOWER STARS
 COYE USAR OPAL
 MARE NINOT MEOA
 EXAMINE DIEDEN
 EVIDENCE EVIDENCE
 SANDAL TURNOVER
 ALE NEPAL BEATO
 FIVE OADIE SHUB
 EVIDENCE EVIDENCE
 BERBEANY GRABED
 ALB PLAT
 WIDOLE SCUTYLED
 EVIDENCE EVIDENCE
 DARR DROVE GRAD
 BLUD BOWED HAMB

Cozy winter foods don't have to add inches to the waist

"Christmas is over, the goose is really fat, please put a pound on that!" That's not the actual words to the song, but that's how many of us feel throughout January.

In the winter, my husband and I always put on a few extra pounds. It doesn't matter that I'm not eating any more than usual or working out on the old NordicTrack.

Maybe it's the lack of outdoor work. Maybe we're eating heavier foods. Maybe it's just nature. It's probably a combination of all three.

Slow cooked main dishes are always appealing in the winter. Some of them may be higher in fat, but they are some of the most nutritious and delicious meals of the year.

Stews, soups and the like usually have a variety of vegetables in their ingredients. And you can add others — like corn and peas — and take out what you don't like.

Slow cooked dishes are very forgiving when it comes to seasonings. Chicken bouillon can be substituted for a can of chicken broth. Add a dash of Italian or Mexican seasoning and cut back on the salt. Be creative!

MOM'S BEEF STEW

1 1/2 pounds stew meat, cut into 1-inch



Valley cooking
Rebecca
Tateoka

cubes

- 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 4 carrots, halved lengthwise and cut into 2-inch pieces
 - 2 ribs celery, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 4 medium potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 - 2 1/4-ounce cans stewed tomatoes
 - 1 1/4-ounce can beef broth
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- Brown beef cubes on top of range unit over medium heat. Place meat in slow-cooking pot. Add all remaining ingredients to cooking pot. Stir to blend. Cover and cook on low for 7 to 9 hours or high for 4 to 5 hours until meat and vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaf. Serve.

COUNTRY PORK STEW

- 1/4 pounds pork, cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 3 medium potatoes with skins, scrubbed and cubed.
 - 4 carrots, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 1 green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 1 16-ounce can whole tomatoes, cut up
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 tablespoon instant beef bouillon
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 2 tablespoons water
- Combine all ingredients, except cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water, in slow cooking pot. Stir to blend. Cover and cook on low for 7 to 9 hours or on high for 4 to 5 hours.
- Increase heat to high. Combine cornstarch and water. Stir slowly into stew mixture until thickened. Reduce heat to low for serving.

CHEESE-BROCCOLI SOUP

- 5 cups water
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 4 carrots, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 4 ribs celery, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 1 16-ounce can whole tomatoes, cut up
 - 1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillon
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - Dash celery salt
 - 1 cup uncooked fine egg noodles
- Combine all ingredients, except noodles, in slow cooking pot. Cover and cook on low for 6 to 8 hours or on high for 3 to 4 hours until chicken and carrots are tender.
- Remove chicken pieces from cooking pot and set aside to cook slightly. Increase heat to high and add noodles, stirring to blend. Cover and continue cooking for 30 minutes.
- Meanwhile, remove chicken from bones and cut into bite-size pieces. Return meat to cooking pot to heat as noodles finish cooking. Reduce heat to low for serving.

- 3 10 1/2-ounce cans chicken broth
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped carrot
 - 1 16-ounce bag frozen broccoli cuts, rinsed with hot tap water
 - 1 pound pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed
 - 2 cups half and half or whipping cream
 - CROUTONS for garnish, optional
- Melt butter, pour medium heat of stove. Add onion and saute until glossy. Transfer onto base unit or slow cooker pot. Gradually add flour to cooking pot, stirring constantly with a whisk or spoon. Add chicken broth and stir until smooth. Add salt, celery, carrot and broccoli. Stir to combine. Cover and cook on low for 6 to 7 hours or on high for 3 to 4 hours.
- Add cheese cubes, stirring until melted. Then add half and half, stirring to blend. Cover and continue cooking 30 minutes or until soup is hot. Reduce heat to low for serving. Garnish individual bowls with croutons if desired.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Bpx 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

Prince Charles to sell more 'Duchy Originals' foods in America

By Sue Looman
The Associated Press

LONDON — Coming soon to a store near you: A right royal meal that benefits both body and conscience.

Prince Charles, whose Duchy Originals oat biscuits and ginger cookies already are sold to Americans, is adding herb cheeses, herbal soft drinks and orange cookies — all but the drinks are organic — to the repertoire, Duchy Originals said Monday.

But, don't expect the prince to be handing out samples in supermarkets.

The heir to the throne does not get involved in promoting his products and his name does not appear on the packaging.

The only clue to the royal connection is a crown in the coat of



Prince Charles
Here comes the cheese
arms for the Duchy of Cornwall,
which appears on the label.

profits, when they come, will go to the Prince of Wales Charities Trust, which supports charities involved in disaster relief, education, architecture and the environment and helping the disabled.

Duchy Originals Ltd., set up by the prince in 1990 to market natural British products, was encouraged by market research in the Midwest, the U.S. market the company thought would be the most difficult to crack.

"There is an enormous interest in the United States in fine foods, particularly English foods, and we believe we can make the most of that," said managing director Mike Cornish.

The biscuits and cookies also are sold in other foreign markets, including Bahrain, Canada, France, Germany, Ireland and the United Arab Emirates.

Some of the ingredients come from the organic farm of Charles' Highgrove estate in southwest England. None of the products have additives or preservatives.

The products, five in all, will be introduced at the Fancy Food Show that opens in San Francisco on Saturday.

Then it is off to high-quality food stores and upscale supermarkets across the country.

"We have deliberately cultivated a gourmet image. These are specialty products that carry the prince's endorsement," said Cornish, who added His Royal Highness has been consulted at every stage of development.

For that reason, the company will continue to produce the foods at home rather than license American companies, he said.

Duchy No. 1, a blended drink of herbs, apples and raspberries, and Duchy No. 3, a dry mix of herbs, apples and pears, are manufactured by Coca-Cola and Schweppes Beverages Ltd. in Scotland.

The names are a takeoff on Pimm's similarly numbered alcoholic drinks, which are popular in Britain. Duchy drinks will sell for a little over \$4, said Cornish.

Sazerac Co. Inc. of New

Orleans will begin distributing them in the United States in March.

The Gloucester cheeses, one shot through with herbs, the other with herbs and garlic, will be sold by selected Andriocs, Bread & Circus, Hay Day Market, Petrinis, Sutton Place Gourmet, Sutton on the Run, Drovers and Wegmans stores on the East and West coasts.

Downgrading of food guide sends chefs of France into boil

PARIS (AP) — Some of France's top chefs are suffering a major case of heartburn.

The 1996 GaultMillau food guide is out, and it boasts a new, tougher rating system designed to weed out what it calls overpriced mediocrity. Some long-established restaurants have been taken down a few notches.

Second in influence only to the red Michelin guide, the GaultMillau rates 8,000 restaurants and hotels on a scale of 1-19. It also awards one to four "toques" — the tall white hats chefs wear — for "exceptional tables," those restaurants scoring 13 or more.

In the 1995 guide, 30 restaurants earned the top rating of 19 points and four toques. But this year, only 12 made the grade.

Why the cutbacks?
"There was toque inflation, with too many restaurants getting too many toques," Patrice de Nussac, editor in chief at GaultMillau, said in an interview. "This blocked the rise of some of the younger, more creative chefs."

He said that with so many established chefs already getting the top ranking in recent years, GaultMillau's inspectors had been reluctant to promote new chefs to the top level.

Fighting inflation meant downgrading dozens of restaurants, including Paul Bocuse's venerable restaurant outside Lyon, which lost two points after enjoying four-toque status for more than 20 years.

Bocuse, the standard-bearer of classic French cuisine, accuses GaultMillau of trying to bury French gastronomy. He faxed the publisher

and news organizations a picture of a horse-drawn hearse bearing the GaultMillau name.

"The GaultMillau guide is dying, and they needed to do something spectacular," Bocuse told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "They take away two points, yet they have the nerve to write that everything is as good as ever. How can you take them seriously?"

Known for its irreverence and finger-wagging attention to detail, the GaultMillau guide sells about 200,000 copies yearly. The book costs 175 francs (\$33).

For most food experts, it's the perfect complement to the Michelin guide, which hands out stars — "macarons" as the French call them — for excellence, without any commentary at all. Michelin gave its top rating of three stars to 20 restaurants last year.

"Maxim is the Titanic of Paris restaurants," the guide says, declining to give the famed landmark numerical grade. "The orchestra plays on uninterrupted while the boat sinks."

Maxim's said it was "surprised

and scandalized" by the guide's treatment.

"This has to be some sort of joke," said Maxim's director, Daniel Houdry. "Especially if you know that two of the world's finest gastronomic clubs have their meetings here on a regular basis."

Other restaurateurs accused GaultMillau of blatant self-promotion. For Jean-Claude Vrinat, second-generation owner of the posh Taillevent, near the Arc de Triomphe, the ratings change was simply a "publicity stunt."

Writing in the newspaper Le Figaro, food critic Francois Simon agreed. He accused the guide of "opportunism and lacking genuine sensitivity."

But de Nussac contends the guide now has new credibility. "Perhaps we had grown a bit lazy and complacent ourselves," he said in an interview from his Paris office.

"Given the violence of the discontent, I'd say we hit a raw nerve. Some top chefs had been resting on their laurels, managing their businesses but leaving the cooking to their subordinates."

Like the Michelin guide, GaultMillau's ratings are the result of work by about 50 anonymous inspectors who crisscross France, sampling the regional specialties on which their great French chefs have built their names.

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Wednesday 9:30
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Food & Home

Utah centennial recipe collection out

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Two former Utah legislators have published a collection of recipes from the days when the term, "staving over a hot stove" meant exactly that.

Joanne Milner and Paula Julander are co-authors of "Utah State Fare: A Centennial Recipe Collection," a compilation of frontier cookery from each of the state's nine travel regions. "Foods are a reflection of cultural heritage as much as any other," Milner said.

Inspiration for the project came through the many travels she and

Julander made throughout Utah while Democratic lawmakers from Salt Lake. "We have such a beautiful state," Milner said, "and I wanted to kind of reflect the diversity of the people through their recipes and customs."

They did so by sending about 600 letters to elected officials in local governments across the state requesting recipes and stories from residents. After wading through what Milner calls an "overwhelming response," the result is a volume that features everything from

"Hootenanny Pancakes" to "Hotel Utah Borsch."

"I wanted things that are really authentic, real staples," Milner said. "Many are pioneer-type recipes, and some are very old."

Like the 150-year-old recipe for "Mom's Apple Dumplings" from Panoramaland or "Grandma Lynam's 1870s-style Beans" from Dinosaurland. There's also a recipe for "Prickly Pear Jelly" from Colorado, "Mormon Muffins" from the Golden Spike Empire and "San Juan Chimichangas" from Canyonlands.

Stewart

Continued from C1

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(813) 768-1119
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• **VERMONT BEAN SEED CO.**
Garden Lane
Fair Haven, Vt. 05743
(802) 273-3400

Questions should be addressed to: Martha Stewart, 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@nsl.timeinc.com. The @ represents the symbol on your keyboard.

Recipes

Continued from C1


1. tablespoon soy sauce

Saute leeks in 1 tablespoon oil. Add sugar, caramelized. Deglaze with Riesling. Add cherries, simmer 2 minutes. Stir in orange juice, balsamic vinegar, and soy sauce; whisk in remaining oil. Heat until warm; reserve.

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 Recipe-Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

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Cooks

Continued from C1

Bake in a preheated oven at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 1 dozen.

Note: Pretzels are traditionally served with hot mustard and beer.

This dough can also be shaped into ovals. Prepare the same way, but sprinkle sharp cheddar cheese on top for the last 5 minutes of baking time. Slice in half when done and stuff with sliced salami or other meat.

PIEROGI (Polish stuffed dumpling)

Dough:
4 cups flour
2 eggs
1 stick butter, melted
¼ teaspoon salt
Water to moisten

Add water a little at a time until all the flour is mixed in and the dough doesn't stick to your hands. Roll out the dough about the thickness of a quarter and cut into circles (use a large glass or a Number 2 can) 4 inches in diameter.

Fill dough circles with either of the following:

Filling:
Potatoes
Butter
Milk
 Mash together and add salt and pepper.

Filling:

1 cup cottage cheese, drained
1 egg
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter, melted

Mix together. Fold over to make half circles and seal all the edges with your fingers and a fork. If the dough has a problem sticking together, wet it with a little water. Boil in slightly salted water for about 5 minutes or until the pierogis float to the top. Dip out and cool. When cooled, brown in butter in a frying pan.

Serve with grilled onions, or plain as a side dish. These can be frozen after boiling. Thaw and pan fry to serve. Makes 48 pierogi.

SAUERBRATEN

3 or 4 pound square cut or boneless chuck beef roasts.
Marinade:
1 cup vinegar
3 cups water
3 large onions
¼ lemon, sliced
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons salt
6 whole black peppers
5 or 6 bay leaves
8 cloves

Pour marinade over the meat in a large pot. The meat should be covered. Let it stand in a very cool place or refrigerator, turning over once

every day for 3 to 4 days.

When ready to cook, add 15 to 20 gingersnap cookies to the marinade, cover pot and roast in oven at 350 degrees for 3 ½ to 4 hours until tender. The gingersnaps will dissolve and thicken the marinade into a rich gravy. Strain the gravy and serve with meat. Reduce the gravy over heat to thicken if necessary.

This is traditionally served with spaetzle dumplings.


SCOTCH EGGS

8 hard boiled eggs
1½ pounds pork sausage
2 or 3 slices white bread (soak in water and squeeze water out)
2 eggs
3 cups ground salted saline cracked

Oil for frying (any oil that will not burn at a high temperature; peanut oil is good)

Combine sausage, raw eggs, and bread until smooth. Should be a big sticky. Divide into 8 parts. Make a patty out of each piece and cover the outside of each shell with hard-boiled egg. Roll and coat each sausage-covered egg in ground cracker crumbs and deep fry in preheated oil, about 375 degrees, for 8 to 10 minutes until brown. These are traditionally served with malt vinegar and salt or your favorite condiment.

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'The Patient One' hears laundering, drug charges



Juan Garcia Abrego, one of Mexico's most notorious drug lords and one of the FBI's most-wanted men, is escorted from FBI headquarters in Houston on Monday.

The Associated Press
HOUSTON — With FBI agents standing guard outside the courthouse, Juan Garcia Abrego, the reputed drug kingpin known as "The Patient One," impassively faced a U.S. magistrate Tuesday afternoon in Mexico City.
Garcia Abrego, 51, listened through headphones to a translation of the federal indictment accusing him of distributing 134 tons of cocaine in the United States and laundering or illegally transferring some \$8.6 million.
Most of the charges carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

arrested Sunday night in Mexico, entered Magistrate Frances Stecy's courtroom in handcuffs and the same camouflage jacket, black slacks and gray shirt he wore Monday night when he was turned over to the FBI.

Since at least 1986, the FBI and federal drug agents have been tracking Garcia Abrego's alleged drug pipeline, which investigators say extends as far as New York.

over to the FBI. The doughy-faced, heavy-set Garcia Abrego answered "Si" to whether he understood the charges

and what was happening. His attorney, Roberto Yzaguirre of McAllen, refused to comment on the case.

Since at least 1986, the FBI and federal drug agents have been tracking Garcia Abrego's alleged drug pipeline, which investigators say extends as far as New York. He had been on the FBI 10 Most Wanted list for the past year.

Garcia Abrego was born in La Paloma, Texas, about 15 miles northwest of Brownsville, and holds dual citizenship. He is known in the drug world by a variety of nicknames: The Engineer; The Myster; The Doll; referring to his large, baby-like face; The Big-Legged Man; and The Director.

Drug lord's arrest expected to do little to halt cocaine flow

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The flow of cocaine into the United States may slow temporarily as the rivals of jailed drug lord Juan Garcia Abrego battle over his turf, but there likely will be little long-term effect, experts said Tuesday.
Although Garcia Abrego was one of the most formidable smuggling kingpins in Mexico, his power had waned recently. Now, members of his cartel and others will be hungry to snatch-up the multimillion-dollar business he controlled.
"A lot of people will struggle to get Garcia Abrego's business," said Phil

Jordan, a retired DEA agent from Dallas who helped put together the U.S. case against the drug kingpin in the early 1990s.
"But it will take them years to amass the kind of power and fortune he enjoyed," Jordan added. "He was one of the big guys."
Recent blows to Colombia's Cali cartel have helped create a new breed of Mexican drug lords, poised to become equally powerful in the world market.
The Mexicans now are responsible for smuggling at least three-quarters of all cocaine entering the United States, U.S. authorities say.
Garcia Abrego, one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted, was arrested by Mexican

authorities and deported Monday to Houston, where he faces U.S. federal charges of drug trafficking, conspiracy and money laundering.
The arrest is expected to boost President Ernesto Zedillo in his effort to prove his administration can overcome widespread corruption and effectively combat drug trafficking.
Mexico comes up in March for U.S. recertification for its role in the drug war. The State Department and Congress annually rate countries for their cooperation and award U.S. aid accordingly.
"Hopefully Garcia Abrego's arrest is just a start," said Jordan. "If the Zedillo adminis-

tration goes after the rest of the drug lords we could really see some results."
The arrest was seen as the most important in Mexico's drug war since the arrest of Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo, the "Godfather of Mexican Drug Trafficking" was imprisoned in 1989.
Felix Gallardo's arrest put a temporary end in Mexican trafficking as others batted for their territory. But within a few years, the vacuum was filled.
The same process is likely to happen again, the experts said.
Garcia Abrego's rivals "are celebrating tonight," said Peter Lupsha, a University of New Mexico professor who studies the drug trade.

Juarez cartel leader Amado Carrillo Fuentes, described as Mexico's No. 1 drug smuggler, can only benefit from Garcia Abrego's arrest, Lupsha said.
Carrillo Fuentes, known as "The Lord of the Skies" for his use of old passenger jets to fly Colombian cocaine into Mexico, has risen rapidly in power — aided by the cool, professional manner he learned from his mentors in the Cali cartel.
"Nothing changes for drug trafficking," said Lupsha. "The arrest of Juan Garcia Abrego is simply cleaning up on the last Mexican administration and passing the baton: The corruption and trafficking will continue."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND OPPORTUNITY FOR A PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING AN APPLICATION TO CONSTRUCT AN AIR POLLUTION MITIGATING SOURCE

SUBJECT: Application for a Permit to Construct (PTC) for an Air Pollution Source and Proposed Action: PTC Application from DOE-INEL for the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant (ICPP) Fuel Storage Area (FSA) Rack Reconfiguration Project at the Fluorine and Storage (FAST) Building.

POSTAGE: The Department of Health and Welfare has scheduled a period to receive public comments under Docket Number 10AP-9605, concerning the air quality aspects of the project application and the proposed action.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 16.01.01.209 of the Rules and Regulations for The Control of Air Pollution in Idaho, Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, notice is hereby given that the DOE-INEL has applied to the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, for a permit to construct an air pollution source located at the INEL's ICPP, approximately forty-five (45) miles west of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Notice is also given that an opportunity for a public comment has been scheduled along with an opportunity for a public hearing.

HEARING: Pursuant to Section 16.01.01.206, of the Rules and Regulations for The Control of Air Pollution in Idaho, Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, an opportunity for a public hearing for interested persons to appear and submit written or oral comments may be provided if written requests are submitted to the undersigned on or before 5 P.M. 2-5-96. Hearing requests should include a brief statement as to why a public hearing on the air quality aspects of the project would be beneficial.

HEARING: Any hearing sites will be accessible to the physically challenged. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and braille or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 373-0502.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) is a multi-disciplinary laboratory, owned by the Department of Energy (DOE), and operated by several contracting companies. The total site covers approximately 890 square miles. The principal mission of the INEL is to conduct research and development on nuclear reactors and all aspects of components and fuel handling and manufacturing. Pollutants generated at the facility include but are not limited to, carbon monoxide (CO), nitrogen oxides (NOx), particulate matter (PM), particulate matter with an aerodynamic diameter less than a nominal 10 microns (PM-10), sulfur dioxide (SO2), volatile organic compound (VOC) and radionuclides.

The Idaho Chemical Processing Plant (ICPP) is a multipurpose, spent fuel recovery facility with the following regulated objectives:

2.1.1 - The safe and economical receipt, storage, and re-

covery of highly enriched uranium from fuel elements discharged from Naval Nuclear Propulsion Reactors. Research and Test Reactors (foreign and domestic) as well as from other unique fuels that cannot be processed elsewhere.

The safe storage and management of the resulting high level radioactive waste.

The ICPP is a fenced area of approximately 245 acres located at the south-central portion of the INEL. The FAST building is located close to the center of the ICPP. All ICPP spent fuel is stored and reprocessed. There are several distinct areas at the center of one of them is the Fluorine and Storage (FAST) building.

The Fuel Storage Area (FSA) at the FAST building provides for the receipt, unloading, preparation, storage, and retrieval of fuels. Fuels received at the ICPP are of various types and sizes, and require different storage racks for efficient storage in the FSA.

The FSA contains six interconnected fuel storage pools and a transfer channel. Each pool is constructed of concrete, lined with stainless steel, and equipped with gateways to permit isolation.

Fuel Storage racks with storage positions geometrically spaced for critically control are located within each storage pool. The fuel storage racks are constructed of stainless steel or aluminum alloy. An expanded metal grid is employed around the outside of the rack array to ensure that the fuel cannot be placed horizontally any of the fuel storage positions.

Fuel units are stored directly into a rack position in the pool or prepared and assembled into fuel handling units (FHU) for storage in a rack position in the FSA pools. The number, shapes, sizes, and other characteristics of the fuel elements are recorded as a single unit upon individual fuel reactivity characteristics as determined by officially safety evaluations.

Each pool or prepared and assembled into a single unit. Usually FHU's are prepared for storage, however, some fuels may require preparation and reprocessing, which are performed at the ICPP fuel reprocessing station.

PROPOSED ACTION: The Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has reviewed the application and completed a preliminary analysis of the information submitted by the applicant. The DEQ has tentatively determined that construction at the FSA will not cause or significantly contribute to a violation of any ambient air quality standard and will not injure or unreasonably affect human or animal life or vegetation.

Based on this analysis, the DEQ proposes to issue a permit to DOE-INEL for construction at the FSA.

AVAILABILITY OF MATERIALS: An information package containing the information submitted by the applicant, the DEQ's analysis, and proposed action is available for public review. These materials may be reviewed at any of the following locations:

Division of Environmental Quality
Department of Health & Welfare
1716 N. Hillon St., Boise, Idaho 83706-1255
DEQ Regional Office
900 Skyline, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

DEQ Regional Office
601 Pole Line Rd. Suite 2, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
DEQ Regional Office
2110 Ironwork Pkwy, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814
DEQ Regional Office
1115 S. Lowell, Idaho 83801
DEQ Regional Office
224 S. Arthur, Pocatello, Idaho 83204

STATE OF IDAHO, PROPOSED EARLY NOTICE AUGER FALLS HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT

(FERC Project No. 4797)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the State of Idaho, Department of Lands is considering issuance of an easement, a Cogenation Intermountain, inc. consistency with the Rules for Easements on State-owned Submerged Lands and Formerly Submerged Lands and set forth in Idaho Code Title 55, Chapters 1, 6, and 13, and the Equal Footing Doctrine (Idaho Admission Act of July 3, 1890, 28 Stat. 215; Chapter 65).

The proposed easement lies on the following described lands: a parcel of 1.52 Acres, Section 24 Township 9 S., Range 10 E., Snake River located in and/or adjacent to Government-owned bed of the Township 9 S., Range

comments must be post-marked or hand delivered to the Idaho Department of Lands at the above address on or before February 8, 1996 at 5:00 p.m.

PUBLISH: January 17 and 24, 1996.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF PROPOSED EXTENSION OF TIME TO AVOID FORFEITURE OF WATER RIGHT NOS. #63-00200A & #63-00200B

Notice is hereby given that the priority dates for notice #63-00200A & #63-00200B in the name of Nampa Meridian Irrigation District was published in error.

The priority date was published as 8-20-1988.

The correct priority date is 8-20-1987.

Any protest against approval of the proposed application must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705, together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before February 5, 1996, before February 5, 1996. The protestant must also protest in the applicable newspaper.

Karl J. Dreher, Director
PUBLISH: January 17 and 24, 1996.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Border Collie Australian Shepherd X, great companion. Needs loving home. Call 733-4090.

FOUND male gray Tabby cat wearing a brown leather collar. Very friendly! Found in the above address on or before February 8, 1996 at 5:00 p.m.

FOUND: White dog (Small breed) found on Woodbridge Drive 1/14/96, needs loving home. 733-7950

LOST Collie, full size. Male, choke chain & collar. Call 733-4690 or 733-7512

LOST female Pit Bull, spayed, brown & tan. Name is Lady. 738-7387.

LOST: Female golden lab, lost in S. Park area, 733-5068 or 734-2855 Shane

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PATIO HOME! Brand new with lots of space and built-in storage. Fully landscaped, fenced and automatic sprinklers. \$117,000. GH-170

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Hallows Realty, Inc. 734-4334 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83421 1-800-409-7666

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THREE M REALTY 528 4th Avenue North - 869,900 Agent: Rick Giesler 733-5336

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Do not reveal your thoughts to everyone, lest you drive away your good luck."

—Apocrypha

A declarer who adopts an obvious plan will alert his opponents to the best defense. Even a thinly veiled plan may pay off in other benefits.

Against West's club lead, the best chance for game rests with holding South's losses to the trump ace and one trick in each minor. To succeed, South should try for a club ruff in dummy. What happens if South takes the diamond? He wins his club ace and returns a club to West's queen. West eliminates the threatening club ruff by cashing his trump ace and leading another trump. Now, if South guesses right in diamonds, he goes down only one. In desperation, if he tries to make his game, the spade finesse loses and he goes down two.

South makes his game if he tricks one. He may not fool anyone (West is unlikely to have underled the club ace), but there is another defense.

If East continues in clubs, South enjoys his club ruff. And if East switches to trumps, South still controls the club suit. After he draws trumps, he finesses against West's diamond queen. East wins his ace, but the game is safe.

South takes a second diamond trick and the diamond king takes care of South's third club.

Bridge bidding table with columns for WEST, EAST, NORTH, SOUTH and various card suits.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North 1♣, East 1♥, South 1♠, West 2♥, North 2♠, East 2♥, South 2♠, West 2♥.

Opening lead: Club tray

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 6 5, ♥ 5 2, ♦ A 4, ♣ K 8 5 2

North 1NT, South 2♠

ANSWER: Four spades. With nine HCP, an invitational raise might tempt. However, with prime cards and a ruffing value, blast to game and hope.

South takes a second diamond trick and the diamond king takes care of South's third club.

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BEDS: Metal bunks, w/ladder, in good cond. \$100. 734-2603

CARPET 10 x 10 1/2 gold... \$200. 734-2603

COUCH Beautiful new, lg. natural colors, \$400. 734-8402

CRIB Jenny Linen White, mattress and bumper set. Like new. \$150. 734-8402

DINING ROOM SET Beautiful Broyhill bench wood. 4 chairs, 6 chairs, 8 chairs. \$100-150. 734-8402

DINING ROOM, FORMAL SET Oak and lighted hutch. \$1300. 736-6507

MOVING MUST SELL! All appliances, furniture and compressor. All like new. 422-3778

TABLE & CHAIRS New 36" x 60" tile inlaid wood kitchen table w/ 4 chairs & a bench. \$300. 326-5028

WATER BED King size w/hot/cold water. Call 734-1563

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING FIREPLACE INSERT. Fabco Big Foot. \$300 or best offer. Call 733-9828.

JEWELRY & FURS WEDDING SET: WOMEN'S \$3000 new, will sell for \$1500/offer. 734-7647

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT BIKE. Dual action exer. \$1300. Call 543-5407 or 543-6945. ask for Vito

NORDIC TRACK Snowcubes 2 yrs old. \$300. 324-8841

NORDIC TRACK Medallist, walnut w/ brass accents, heart monitor, call \$900. 1900, roller plus. \$500

TREADMILL Manual, \$100, roller plus. \$50 Manual self machine, \$50. Call 326-4673

JREADMILL Soars Lite: 1400, roller plus, motorized, 1 yr old. \$499. Call 326-5026

MISC FOR SALE COMPUTER: Commodore 128 w/printer, monitor, 2 1/2" drive. \$200

COMPATIBLE \$250. Small computer desk, \$40 \$100, roller plus. \$50

FREE: To good home, female Calico cat, mature house cat, spayed and friendly. \$200. 734-1251

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822 TOOLS/MACHINERY CHICAGO Shear Metal Brake. 834-5951

TOOLBOX Lg. like new Craftsman 17 drawer toolbox. Call 734-3261

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT 9" satellite system, complete. \$400. Work-life. Call 422-4886

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PHAZER '94 1/2 long track \$3300. Call 784-8631. POLARIS '94 XLT... You love you love playing pool, waiting for snow! Must sell to pay Doctor. Lots of optional equip. Low mileage. \$4750/offer. 324-2837 or 1-800-635-0821

POLARIS '87 340 LK new. \$1000/offer. Call 734-8777. POLARIS '88 Indy 650... New track & clutch. \$1800. Call 543-4601 evs.

POLARIS, Ultra, '96, extra warranty, never ridden, make offer or take over payments. Call 738-9929 or 738-7898 after 8:00 pm

SNOW BOARD... Resignol, free style 165. Brand new. \$300.00. Call 324-9254. Snow Machine Rentals... We have snow. Smiley Creek Lodge, 774-3547.

YAMAHA '91, electric start 670 cc. \$2,200. 738-0583. SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES... 1 set target made Irons 3-VV, 1 set Slazenger Irons 2-PW, \$100 each. 1 truck staff bag. 324-1404.

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8ft tuning... Edges sharpened. Bases ground. Call 738-6331

TRAVEL TRAILERS... 15ft camp trailer, exc. cond. \$1200. 683-5777. 22' self contained travel trailer. Sleeps 2, exc. cond. \$800. See at 148 Addison Ave. W. #2A.

PETERBILT 1979 Cab over truck, W/1982 utility trailer. \$15,000. 324-6841. RAYCO suspension with 50 100 rear end. 373 gear-ratio. 324-7023.

1995-27' SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer... 1995-29' HIGH SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer... 1995-30' SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer...

1995-28' SIERRA Travel Trailer, Air-Conditioner, Microwave, Awning, List Price \$19,317. Reduced to \$15,995. TRADE WELCOMED! ANDERSON'S RV, 1482 on I-84, 733-6758, 625-5336

COMPANION... Quality made in Idaho. NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMANS RV 734-3167 1-800-773-1817. Komfort 1971, 21 foot self contained. 733-5125 \$2700.00 or offer.

TRANSPORTATION... 1000

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... CHEVY MOTORS (2) 3000... 350 trans, \$75. Pair Fuel Pumps, \$198. \$75. Call 738-6832

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... FORD '80 T-Bird excel... driver, 78k orig. miles. New padded dash, \$2800 (208) 834-5951 leave msg.

1006 SEMI HEAVY EQUIPMENT... CHEVY 1978 2 ton truck W/mounted manure truck... 788-4614 early am or pm.

1008 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES... 1 set target made Irons 3-VV, 1 set Slazenger Irons 2-PW, \$100 each. 1 truck staff bag. 324-1404.

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... 15 1/8 all season tires & wheels on Dodge rims. \$40 ea. or best offer. Call 324-8632.

1010 VAN & BUSES... 1983 Conversion van nuts and bolts... New tires and rims. \$4700. 536-5777.

1011 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... FORD '75 F250 supercab, 460, \$1200. Call 635-4333

1012 AUTOS FOR SALE... 1973 Chevy Impala. 4 door hard top, AC, elect. seats, good 1st or 2nd car. \$1693. 1-800-777-7777

1013 TRUCKS... CHEVY '83 3/4 Ton V-8 350. Std. trans. New rubber floor. \$3000. Call 536-2848.

1014 TRUCKS... CHEVY '83 3/4 Ton V-8 350. Std. trans. New rubber floor. \$3000. Call 536-2848.

1015 TRUCKS... CHEVY '83 3/4 Ton V-8 350. Std. trans. New rubber floor. \$3000. Call 536-2848.

1016 TRUCKS... CHEVY '83 3/4 Ton V-8 350. Std. trans. New rubber floor. \$3000. Call 536-2848.

1017 TRUCKS... CHEVY '83 3/4 Ton V-8 350. Std. trans. New rubber floor. \$3000. Call 536-2848.

1018 TRUCKS... CHEVY '83 3/4 Ton V-8 350. Std. trans. New rubber floor. \$3000. Call 536-2848.

1019 TRUCKS... CHEVY '83 3/4 Ton V-8 350. Std. trans. New rubber floor. \$3000. Call 536-2848.

1020 TRUCKS... CHEVY '83 3/4 Ton V-8 350. Std. trans. New rubber floor. \$3000. Call 536-2848.

FORD '94 Turbo diesel crew cab, 4x4, F-350, 130hp, 1000 miles. Fully loaded, white, must sell \$28,000. Call 208-237-4225 or 208-232-2292.

FORD '94 Explorer, 4x4, 9000 mi, many accessories. Must sell below book price. Call 734-0419

FORD '94 Explorer, 4x4, 9000 mi, many accessories. Must sell below book price. Call 734-0419

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FORD '94 Turbo diesel crew cab, 4x4, F-350, 130hp, 1000 miles. Fully loaded, white, must sell \$28,000. Call 208-237-4225 or 208-232-2292.

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JEEP Cherokee, Laredo, 1990, PW, PL, cruise, etc. EXCEL. COOL. 5-speed. \$10,000.00 673-6876.

MITSUBISHI '91 Montero RS-V6, AC, PS, AT, 81K mi, exc. cond., \$11,500. Call 738-5951

TOYOTA '94 Sharp & clean! Only 16K mi. warranty, alarm, AC, & many extras. Must sell. Only \$13,995. Call 829-8650.

TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, 1990, loaded with options. \$15,800/offer. Call 738-5376

1983 Conversion van nuts and bolts... New tires and rims. \$4700. 536-5777.

1983 Ford E150 cargo van. Painted and installed. R. Runs good \$2500.

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FORD '91 Festiva, Excel. cond. 40mp. Reliable. \$2995. Call 422-4680.

FORD '92 Taurus GL One owner. Low miles. Loaded. New tires... You won't be able to buy this at any dealership for \$7495. Call 733-2319

FORD '87 Ranger, extra cab. 4x4, 5-sp. Campor special. Loaded. \$7495. Call 733-2319

FORD '87 Tempo, AT, AC, cruise, low miles. CLEAN! #478. \$2,489. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '90 Taurus sedan, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, case, \$500 down, \$141.21/mo, 48 mos. 10% APR, OAC. #5EX027A. \$5,666. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '92 Mustang coupe, AT, AC, case, \$500 down, \$113.32/mo, 60 mos. 12% APR, OAC. #445A. \$6,444. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '92 Tempo sedan, AT, AC, tilt, case, \$500 down, \$126.87/mo for 60 mos. 10% APR, OAC. #6E001A. \$5,995. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '92 Arostar LX local sales rep. Buick 26k miles. Don't miss this one! \$8100. 736-6081. Loaded, \$95.88 pass van. \$3995. 734-4001

FORD Arostar, 1990, AC, cruise, new tires, \$2900. Call 324-1380.

FORD, Conversion Van, 1987, very clean. \$2500. Call 738-0889.

AUDI, 5000, 1875, 52K miles. AC, cruise, AT. Very clean, \$2195. Call 24 hrs. a day at 738-1121.

BUICK '85 LaSalle, 4-dr. V6, 26k miles. Don't miss this one! \$3500. 733-9852

CADILLAC '88 Sedan DeVille. All the options, front wheel drive. Good cond. 734-8275

CHEVY '94 Cavalier sedan, AT, AC, case, \$500 down, \$178.77/mo, 66 mos. 9% apr. OAC. #421. \$9,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

CHRYSLER 1993 New Yorker, 318, 23k miles, loaded, \$12500/offer. CHEVY '79 1 ton passenger van \$50, many extras. \$1100/offer.

DODGE '88 SHADOW 4-dr. AT, new tires and wheels, \$2250. Call 678-0059 after 4PM

GEQ, '94 Metro 3-dr, 5-sp. \$500 down \$125.21/mo-60 mos-9.9% apr. OAC. #74. \$5,388. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

GEQ, '94 Metro 4-dr, AT, \$500 down \$125.21/mo-60 mos-9.9% apr. OAC. #443. \$5,588. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

HONDA '85 CRX SI, black, 5-sp. AC, Sunroof, tinted windows. \$3975. Call 678-5404

HONDA, '92 Accord coupe, 5-sp. AC, tilt, C/C, PW, P.D., case, air, \$1000. Low payment! #6X017A. \$10,995. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

HONDA Civic, 1991, 4 dr. sedan, 38,000 miles, light blue, good shape. \$8900. Call 788-1509.

HONDA 1992 Accord LX fully loaded, \$11,595. Call 734-1600

JEEP '93 Grand Cherokee. Loaded pig. Fully loaded. Exc. cond. \$17,500. 349-5517.

LINCOLN '88 Continental Mark VII, good cond. \$4000. Call 688-2609.

LINCOLN '82 Continental Signature Series. Loaded, leather, exc. cond. must see. \$15,150. 738-0507

LINCOLN '94 Town car, like new cond. 30,000 miles. Extended warranty, \$19,000 or make offer. 733-4440

LINCOLN Towncar, '81, mocha mist, 302, good cond. \$1900. 738-1958

MERCURY '85 Gran Marquis. Low mileage. Loaded. Exc. cond. Call 738-1958

MERCURY '95 Cougar coupe, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, full power, case, low miles, like new, compare #495. \$13,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

OLDSMOBILE 1993, Del-Lite Royale, loaded, exc. cond. \$2,500. Call 734-3956

OLDSMOBILE '81 Toronado, exc. cond. \$2500, call 336-5335

OLDSMOBILE '88 Cutlery, EXCEL. cond. \$6000/offer. Call 738-6888

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Toronado, 455 cu. in. V-8. 1 w/o owner. \$1800. Phone: 324-3336.

OLDSMOBILE ACHEVA, 1992, 4-cyl. 4 dr. from CRU, 4.5K mi. Tapp. cruise, AC, excellent cond. \$2785. 673-2981.

OLDSMOBILE Cutless Sierra '84, 4 dr. cruise AC, tilt. \$2500/offer. 538-4614 after 5PM.

PLYMOUTH, Call, 1989, \$1500 or best offer. Runs great! Good condition. Call 825-5531

PONTIAC, '88 Sunbird convertible coupe, Silver. 4-cyl. 4 dr. from owner. 43K miles. \$1428. \$6,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

SUBARU '89 GL 4 door sedan. Exc. cond. After 6pm 733-0673

SUBARU, Wagon, 1981, 4 wheel drive, runs good, \$1000/offer, 326-4262 evs. or 738-6585

SUBARU 1983 wagon, 65,000 miles. \$2800. 1241 Falls Ave. E. or call 734-1600

Subaru 1983 wagon, 65,000 miles. \$2800. 1241 Falls Ave. E. or call 734-1600

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Subaru 1983 wagon, 65,000 miles. \$2800. 1241 Falls Ave. E. or call 734-1600

SUZUKI, '94 Swift-5-sp. case, \$500 down, \$125.21/mo-60 mos-9.9% apr. OAC. #449. \$5,968. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

TOYOTA Celica, 1981, 4-cyl. 5-sp. New tires, runs good. \$950/offer. 423-4886

VW - 1974 Super Beetle convertible, exc. cond. \$3,700. 324-6957.

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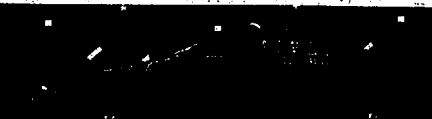
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NEW! 1995 JEEP WAGONEER
 NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 Stock #55W-89, Color Blue. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$7,988. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$149.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$7,121.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,261.24. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.


NEW! 1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
 NOW \$13388 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
 Stock #57W-124, Color White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,388. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,959.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,830.44. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.




NEW! 1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
 NOW \$10188 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
 Stock #67N-04, Color Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,188. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$8,592.48. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,312.85. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW! 1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
 NOW \$13788 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 Stock #67T-103, Color Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,788. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$209.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,541.20. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,704.92. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW! 1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 NOW \$17488 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
 Stock #67V-156, Color White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,804.72. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW! 1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
 NOW \$12488 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
 Stock #67N-04, Color Blackwood. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,540.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,135.96. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

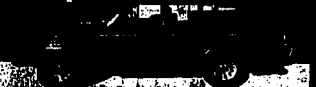
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1985 JEEP CHEROKEE
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 NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$105 MO.
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1985 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Was \$4988
 NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1103.



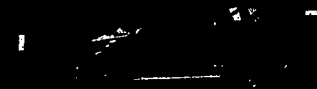
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Was \$4988
 NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1104.



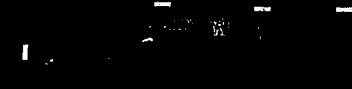
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Was \$5988
 NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1105.



1985 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Was \$5988
 NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1106.




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 NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1107.



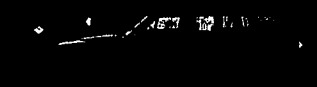
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Was \$7988
 NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1108.



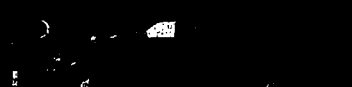
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 Was \$9988
 NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1109.



1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT
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 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1110.



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 NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$238 MO.
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 NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$238 MO.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.

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