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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy, windy and mild with scattered rain showers. Highs around 50. South winds 20 to 30 mph. Lows near 40 with near record high temperatures Thursday. **Page A2**

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Senators Phil Gramm and Lamar Alexander make rival Steve Forbes their target while campaigning in Iowa. **Page A4**

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Farmer decries 'emotionalism'

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Many farmers oppose mandatory worker's compensation insurance in part because debate over the issue has been clouded by news media coverage of a Malton farmworker's dismemberment, the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau president said Tuesday.

"A lot of farmers are opposed because they see a lot of emotionalism play into this," Dave Fullmer said in testimony before the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee.

Ninety percent of Twin Falls County farmers surveyed oppose mandatory work-



er's compensation insurance for farm employees, Fullmer said.

Fifteen percent of Idaho Farm Bureau's Twin Falls County membership — about 135 members — responded to the survey, he said.

Following Tuesday's hearing, the com-

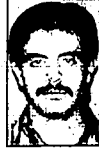
mittee voted almost unanimously to send the issue to the Senate floor for a vote with the recommendation that it pass. The Senate will vote on it Friday.

Of those who responded to the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau survey, about 121 said they didn't like the idea of mandatory coverage, and almost as many said they didn't like forcing labor contractors to carry worker's compensation, Fullmer said.

"They see worker's compensation as a



Fullmer



Tellez Juarez

business issue and base their decisions whether or not to buy it on their financial situations, he said. Many of the Twin Falls County members cited cost as another big factor, he said. They fear that they will have to give up one form of insurance coverage, such as basic health care insurance, to pay for worker's compensation.

The attention focused on Javier Tellez Juarez, who lost both arms and a leg in a

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A little at a time



BUDDY CHARLES HANCOCK/The Times-News

Eighty-nine-year-old Morrell Squire of Twin Falls chips away and shovels up ice and slush that have built up along his sidewalk Tuesday. Said Morrell, "I can't take too much of it anymore, I only work a little at a time."

Minico district's superintendent will leave at term's end

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Superintendent Michael Bishop agrees with the Minidoka County School Board's decision not to renew his contract for next year.

During an interview Tuesday, Bishop said things just didn't work out.

"I know that sounds like a simple answer to a complex situation but that's really the gist of it," he said. Bishop's response that "politics is politics" is about as close to specifics on the decision as he would discuss.

"We negotiated all kinds of possibilities and talked about all kinds of things, but we



Bishop

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arrived at this as being the best solution," he said. Bishop added that salary negotiations were not what caused the impasse in his opinion.

Bishop declined to comment on the effect of the timing of his leaving the district on a probable bond election later in the year.

School District Attorney Brent Tingey said that Bishop and the School Board agreed to make the transition as smooth as possible. The terms of that agreement may never be never become public, Tingey said.

Bishop agreed to stay on until the end of the school year and assist in hiring his replacement.

Bishop, 49, has been the Minidoka su-

perintendent for five years. Before that he was superintendent at an eastern Idaho school for six years. He is from Las Vegas.

"Nationwide the average tenure for a superintendent is 27 months," Bishop said. "It's a precarious position, and your decisions are probably never accepted by everyone. It's a job where people move quite often, and I have helped increase the national average in my time here if that's any consolation."

Bishop lists the district's present financial condition as his number one accomplishment. He said he leaves the district in "extremely good" financial condition. It is also the only school district in the state that provides equal preparation time for elementary and secondary school teachers, he said.

The Minidoka District is also one of a few school districts in the state that provides a salary schedule with built in incentives for its employees, he said.

Bishop added that he thinks the district ran well during his tenure and the decisions made were based on comments from employees and the community through a network of committees and subcommittees.

Another accomplishment is a scholarship program launched last year that provides money for the district's best students, he said.

Buchanan upsets Gramm in Louisiana GOP voting

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Pat Buchanan seized the conservative banner in the Republican presidential race Tuesday with a thumping upset of Sen. Phil Gramm in Louisiana caucuses.

Other candidates boycotted the contest in deference to next week's traditional kickoff in Iowa.

Buchanan, with deep support among Christian conservatives, demonstrated strength in all corners of Louisiana as he dealt a punishing and perhaps lethal setback to Gramm's presidential hopes.

"This is a victory for a new conservatism of the heart," Buchanan told The Associated Press. "We have put together a coalition of conservatives and populists I now believe can win the Republican nomination ... We are going to carry this on to Iowa and New Hampshire."

There were 21 Republican National

Convention delegates at stake and with all the precincts counted, AP's delegate survey showed Buchanan won 13 and Gramm eight. That was a stiff setback for Gramm in an event engineered by his allies in the state.

Just a week ago, Gramm said: "To become president of the United States, I have to win here in Louisiana."

Only Buchanan, Gramm and anti-abortion candidate Alan Keyes campaigned here. The other GOP hopefuls stayed away in homage to Iowa's traditional role as the first caucus state.

Those boycotting included the two leading contenders, Bob Dole and Steve Forbes, as well as former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar. They insisted in advance that Louisiana wouldn't matter, although they also refused to interpret the results as devastating to Gramm.

"The presidential race begins next Monday. Please see BUCHANAN/A2



Buchanan

TV violence unpunished, cable industry study shows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crime pays — at least on television, according to a cable industry study released Tuesday on TV violence.

Most of the time, the bad guys aren't punished; nearly half the time, violent acts in TV programs show no harm to victims, and more often they portray no pain, according to the survey of cable and broadcast shows.

"The world of television is not only violent — it also consistently sanctions its violence," said the report on the \$1.5 million study commissioned by the National Cable Television Association.

The study found a consistent pattern across all channel types and genres.

"This is troubling," the report said.

The surveys were based on a sample of 2,500 hours of programming on 23 channels — a mix of cable, broadcast

and public television — from Oct. 8, 1994, to June 9, 1995.

"One of the clearest findings of this study is that a high proportion of violent scenes lack any form of punishment for the perpetrators," the report said.

The negative consequences of violence are usually not shown, the study also found. For example, 47 percent of all violent interactions show no harm to victims and 58 percent show no pain.

In addition, the study found that 57 percent of TV programs surveyed contain violence; roughly one-third of those shows contain nine or more violent interactions.

"What effect does this have on viewers?"

The study says it can desensitize people to both real violence and victims of violence, can increase people's fears of becoming a victim, and it can lead to more aggressive behavior.

Anti-junk mail suit makes marketing men nervous

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Ram Avrahami believes his name is worth something, and if magazines, record clubs and credit card companies can buy and sell it, he ought to get a share of the profits.

Avrahami, a 33-year-old former marketing manager for a phone company, is suing U.S. News & World Report, arguing that the magazine had no right to sell his name and address to another company without his permission.

"It is unfair to me. Actually it is unfair to me twice," he said Tuesday. "The magazine sells my name without asking me, and then I receive the junk mail for which I really have no use."

Representatives of the direct-marketing industry say the lawsuit is unfounded, and they fear devastating consequences if Avrahami prevails.

"Look at it this way: If I want to send you something and have to call you or write you to make sure it's OK to send you this material, do you know what it's going to do to the direct-marketing industry?" said Ed Burnett, a direct-mail consultant in New Jersey. "It's going to kill it, that's what it's going to do."

The lawsuit is not the first to challenge direct-mail marketing, but it apparently is the first to target the seller of a mailing list rather than the buyer.

Challenges to the direct-mail industry on the grounds that receiving unsolicited mail violates a person's privacy rights have failed.

Since filing the lawsuit last summer, Avrahami has emerged as

something of a champion of the American Everyman. His electronic mailbox overflows with the complaints of fellow sufferers, and his lawyer has gotten so many calls he is considering a class-action case against mailers.

"The fact that we cannot escape sanctuary of our own homes is inherently troubling," Avrahami wrote in an opinion piece this week in the Los Angeles Times. "Is this the price of modern society or is this a symptom of disrespect for our wishes?"



Avrahami

Weather

IDAHO Weather
Wednesday, Feb. 7
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Map of Idaho showing high temperatures and weather conditions across various regions like Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

Idaho forecasts
Magical Valley
Cloudy, windy and mild with scattered rain showers today. Highs around 50. South winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy, breezy and mild with scattered rain showers.
Extended regional forecast
Friday cooler. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.
Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s.
Wood River Valley
Cloudy with scattered morning rain and snow showers today. New snow up to 2 inches. Occasional rain in the afternoon with snow level rising to 7,000 feet. Highs in the lower 40s.
Treasure Valley
Mild with rain likely today. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.
Northern Nevada
Partly cloudy today. Patchy morning valley fog northeast. Highs 45 to 55.
Temperature extremes
Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 18 degrees at Salmon. Nation: High, 86 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 14 below at Winona, Minn.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 7.
Map of the United States showing temperature zones and fronts.
FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY.
PRENSION: H, L, T.
Weather icons for High, Low, Snow, Rain, etc.

National temperatures
Table listing high and low temperatures for major cities across the United States, including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc.

Almanac
Idaho
Max Min Pcp Yesterday Last year
Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp Yesterday Last year
Precipitation
Normal to date: .34
Month to date: .34
Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 78 pct
Barometer at noon: 30.18 F

Idaho weather summary
Rain fell and snow melted across the state Tuesday, prompting a flood potential warning on rivers and streams.
Temperatures ranged from the lower 20s and upper 40s. Afternoon winds were generally breezy and variable.

Temperature extremes
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For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6774; Rigby, 816-7276; Uru, 801-946-0000; Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

South shivers while Pacific Northwest faces flooding
Melting snow and rain flooded rivers in the Pacific Northwest Tuesday, while the Southeast was hit with record cold and parts of the Midwest received snow.
Warmer air pushed out the arctic cold in most areas east of the Rockies and freezing rain had mostly ended Tuesday. Snow showers were expected to continue.

Dog left in Ohio snow, owner reunited in Reno

RENO (AP) — Four days after being accidentally left at a highway rest area in an Ohio blizzard, a miniature dachshund named Buck was reunited with its owner.
"It's a miracle," owner Pat Moore, of Camas, Wash., said Monday.
Buck's saga began as Moore, a physician's assistant, was returning to Washington after practicing in New Hampshire. She, her daughter and son-in-law were driving in two cars. They had six dogs.

Slides keep Washington highways closed

SEATTLE (AP) — Avalanché danger and heavy rainfall kept highways closed Tuesday across the state's two most heavily traveled Cascade mountain passes, a state Transportation Department spokesman said.
And rivers were rising around the state as rain and mild temperatures followed last week's deep freeze.
Rising temperatures also were considered a factor in the avalanches late Monday that closed Snoqualmie and Stevens passes, the primary links between eastern and western Washington.

Buchanan

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day in Iowa," Alexander said.
Indeed, even Louisiana Republicans seemed to think so. The state party said about 7 percent of registered Republicans participated Tuesday.
"Most Iowans haven't paid much attention to Louisiana," said Iowa Republican Party chairman Brian Kennedy. "But to the extent people did, Phil Gramm is going to look silly because he was the one who came up with the idea of Louisiana jumping ahead of Iowa so that he could get a springboard."

Chenoweth's surgery success

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth underwent surgery Tuesday for removal of gallstones and fibroid tissues.
Chris Bershens, Chenoweth's press secretary, told KIDO-AM radio's morning program on Tuesday that the congressman would spend two or three days in the hospital after the surgery at home. Bershens said she should be back to work about Feb. 26.
The abdominal surgery was performed at Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center by Drs. Ken Weiker and Glen Poole. Chenoweth's office said in a statement, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported rain and snow on many of the state's highways.
State Highway 21 between Lowell and Banner Summit remained blocked by avalanches. Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots, raining; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, slush, icy spots, rain, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, slush, icy spots, icy snow, raining; Rigby-Winchester, wet, rain, Winchester-Moscow, wet, rain, falling rock; Wedar-New Meadows, dry, wet, icy spots, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, wet.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet, raining, falling rock; Orofino-Kooskia, broken snow floor, rain; Kooskia-Lowell, broken snow floor, raining; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snow, hazardous conditions.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry, wet; Boise-Olney Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, wet.
Idaho 55 — Icy spots, raining.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, icy, broken snow floor, rain, snowing; Lewiston-Banner Summit, closed.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet, rain; Fairfield-Carry, dry, wet; Arno-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots, raining.

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Nation

Teen violence surge puzzles town

Seattle Times

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — From the main road running through town, the words on the Taco Time reader-board are barely visible through the rain: "Pray For Our Children."

Up the road, another sign reads: "Pray For Our Youth." And at short distance away, "Our Children Need Us."

The messages are both rallying cries and testimonials to this community's bewilderment over the recent explosion of violence by young people.

In six murders in the past two months, the suspects have been teenagers, according to the Grant County Prosecutor's Office. The average age of the alleged assailants is 16. The phenomenon, routine in some large cities, has shaken this Central Washington town of 11,500.

The latest — and youngest — suspect is 14-year-old Barry Loukaitas, who was charged Monday with murdering three people and attempting to murder a fourth Friday at Frontier Junior High School.

Loukaitas, a ninth grader at the school, in his first court appearance looked disheveled and somber, rarely looking up from the floor. He wore a black and blue ski jacket and baggy gray sweat pants. With hands and feet shackled, he moved across the courtroom in slow sturty steps before answering routine court questions in a barely audible voice.

Some court observers said it was hard to believe the thin, almost wispy figure standing before the court was the same person who a few days ago burst into a classroom armed with two handguns, a hunting rifle and 78 rounds of ammunition,



Barry Loukaitas, 14, right, with attorney Garth Dano, is accused of shooting four people in Moses Lake, Wash.

and within 15 minutes killed teacher Leona Cairns, 49; and students Manuel Vela, 14, and Arnold Fritz, 14.

He also seriously wounded student Natalie Hintz, 13, who was in satisfactory condition Monday night at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Loukaitas' motive is still unclear, and county prosecutors remain tight-lipped about it. Students and teachers at Frontier speculate it might have something to do with Loukaitas being teased and picked on by other students.

Chief Prosecutor John Knodell said he would seek to try Loukaitas as an adult. If convicted as an adult, Loukaitas, now being held on \$500,000 bail, could be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Superior Court Judge James Brown scheduled a Feb. 28 hearing to decide the issue of Loukaitas'

juvenile status.

Of five murder cases pending in Grant County, four involve juvenile suspects, Knodell said. Besides Loukaitas, juveniles have been arrested or charged in three separate deaths in the past two months:

In December, Hazle Alston of Moses Lake was kidnapped, robbed and killed. A 17-year-old boy has been arrested.

Last month, Alberto Mora was shot and killed at a party. A 16-year-old, Jose Guadalupe Chavez, has been charged with the killing.

Also last month, a Quincy, Wash. man, Arturo Williams Jr., was stabbed and killed. The suspect is a 17-year-old local resident.

"All this violence — it's like an outbreak of a virus," said the Rev. Kevan Smith of Immanuel Lutheran Church, where Fritz worshipped.

Others in town, such as Leonard Seltz, owner of the Taco Time, expressed more outrage: "Our kids are blowing each others' heads off. I mean, what's going on here?"

About 110 miles southwest of Spokane, Moses Lake is a town of farmers, factory workers and tourist shops ensconced on the shores of an 18-mile-long lake. Potatoes, alfalfa and wheat are the major crops. The Washington State Potato Conference and Trade Fair began here Tuesday.

Loukaitas' parents, Terry and Joann Loukaitas, owned The Little Shop, a sandwich and yogurt store.

The couple filed for divorce last month — a development that made Loukaitas the brunt of some teasing at school, said one Frontier student who didn't want to be named.

Loukaitas, an honor student known as a quiet, serious boy, seemed to be teased about a lot of things, according to students at the school: his oversized feet, his gangly build, his studiousness, his cowboy clothing.

Physical-education teacher Jon Lane, who eventually wrestled the rifle from Loukaitas during Friday's standoff, described the youth as "very different," but didn't elaborate.

Friends and acquaintances described him as smart and nerdy with a dark side. He sometimes made morbid references to death and killing, and became more detached the past few months.

Seventh grader Mickie Rhyne said, "Whenever I talked to him, he seemed like a pretty nice guy to me." Rhyne joined the dozens of people in front of the school Monday to pay tribute to the three slain victims.

Classes were delayed two hours Monday morning to give teachers and counselors time to talk to and counsel students. Fifteen area counselors worked the hallways and talked to students individually and in groups. Some students were instructed to strike cushions to vent anger.

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SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed into the streets and alleys from private property. When the temperatures moderate and snow begins to melt, excess accumulations in the gutters, will block run-off. This could cause flooding and unsafe driving conditions.

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White House: Critics exploit Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political foes are "trying to make hay" out of Whitewater in the presidential campaign, the White House asserted Tuesday, a day after President Clinton was ordered to testify in the trial of former real estate adviser.

Press secretary Mike McCurry made his most pointed statements to date on the issue, saying the Clintons' "political enemies are determined to make this an issue" in the campaign.

He was referring to Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., the Senate Whitewater Committee chairman who also is a co-chairman of Republican Sen. Bob Dole's campaign.

D'Amato, who campaigned last month in New Hampshire for Dole, has been especially critical of Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in Whitewater. He has contended she has not told the truth, and his panel threatened the White House in December with a court challenge over disputed Whitewater notes.

Dole, referring to Monday's subpoena in Arkansas for Clinton's testimony, said Tuesday, "I haven't made an issue of it and don't intend to. I'm the Republican leader. I think it would be improper for me to go out there and try to involve myself in something that's happening in another branch of our government."

In Capitol Hill, ongoing Senate hearings on Whitewater focused on Mrs. Clinton's legal work in Arkansas. A federal regulator testified that the recent discovery of her long-sought billing records raised new questions about whether her work for a failed business S&L created a conflict of interest.

In Little Rock, meanwhile, a federal court clerk signed the subpoena to carry out a judge's order that Clinton provide testimony in next month's trial of his two business partners in the failed Whitewater land deal.

White House lawyers want Clinton to appear on videotape, but lawyers for Clinton's partners, James and Susan McDougal, say a personal appearance by the president would make his testimony more credible.

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PO Box 25, 800 South Walnut, Boise, ID 83707
Docket No. 13-0104-9601, Licenses. Prohibits alteration of licenses, provides for sale and purchase (by residents) of licenses by telephone; establishes requirements for use of authorization number in lieu of some licenses sold by telephone; sets number of outlitter set-aside tags and nonresident tag quota. Comment By: February 28, 1996.
- Docket No. 13-0109-9601, Game Birds. Sets the 1996 Wild Turkey season and controlled hunts. Comment By: February 28, 1996.
- Docket No. 13-0111-9603, Fish Rules. Repeals spring steelhead season possession limit on the Clearwater River set by Section 407.06.b. due to low dam counts. Comment By: February 28, 1996.
- Docket No. 13-0111-9604, Fish Rules. Amends the Spring Steelhead possession limit on the Clearwater River to 4 per season due to low dam counts. Comment By: February 28, 1996.

- IDAPA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR - STATE LIQUOR DISPENSARY
P.O. Box 59, Boise, ID 83707-0059
Docket No. 15-1001-9601, Rules of the State Liquor Dispensary. Repeal of entire chapter, Comment By: February 28, 1996.
- Docket No. 15-1001-9602, Rules of the State Liquor Dispensary. Rewrite of chapter updates rules to more accurately reflect the operation of the Dispensary. Comment By: February 28, 1996.

- IDAPA 20 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS
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Docket No. 27-0101-9601, Rules of the Board of Pharmacy. Changes Pharmacist Preceptor to Preceptor Site and adjusts the fee accordingly. Comment By: February 28, 1996.

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Gramm, Alexander target Forbes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Phil Gramm and Lamar Alexander ganged up on a common foe Tuesday, denouncing publisher Steve Forbes' agricultural policies and suggesting voters are tiring of his finely honed television ad image.

"People are starting to see the store-bought image of Steve Forbes — Reagan Republican — as being phony when they start looking at the real image of (a) Rockefeller Republican," said Texas Sen. Gramm.

Alexander, a former Tennessee governor, asserted, "I think Iowans are wise enough not to let Mr. Forbes turn the caucus into an auction."

Forbes, who has spent some \$15 million on campaign ads, has surged ahead of the rest of the Republican presidential field in polls in advance of next Monday's Iowa caucus, closing the gap with front-runner Bob Dole.

Both Gramm and Alexander, in back-to-back appearances before a convention of Iowa corn and soybean growers, slammed Forbes for advocating the phasing out of a tax break for ethanol. The corn-based alcohol is mixed with gasoline to make a fuel that's supposed to be less harmful to the environment.



Presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander serves breakfast to supporters Tuesday in Des Moines, Iowa, as Iowa Republican Chairman Brian Kennedy, left, assists.

"I fully support the federal support for ethanol," Alexander said. "I think to knock it out as Mr. Forbes would do would be flat wrong for Iowa."

Gramm voiced similar views, saying, "I want to encourage the development and marketing of these rural fuels. I don't have any problem defending the tax deferral for ethanol. I think it's in the nation's interest."

Forbes has suggested that the ethanol tax break, popular among corn growers in this state, should be phased out over a seven- to eight-year period. His proposed flat tax calls for the repeal of virtually all tax breaks, including those for home mortgages and charitable contributions.

He said in a radio talk show in Sioux City on Monday that farmers

would get an offsetting boost for the lost tax exemption by increased exports.

Last year, the House Ways and Means Committee decided to trim \$1.8 billion in tax breaks to the ethanol industry. But Republicans, including Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., saved the tax break in what many observers saw as a political move in an election year.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Dole has accused congressional Democrats of delaying action on a farm bill to embarrass him in the Iowa caucus.

At the growers conference and in an apparent criticism of Dole, Gramm said that he didn't want to "cut a political deal to end up with a farm bill that won't work. I don't want a bad farm bill."

Gramm also accused Forbes of benefiting financially by claiming agricultural zoning for much of his estate in New Jersey.

"Steve Forbes has an estate of 520 acres, 439 of which are zoned agriculture land, on which he pays \$2,100 a year in taxes and he grows polo ponies," Gramm said. By contrast, an Iowa corn farmer would pay about \$8,000 in taxes on such acreage, according to Gramm.

Hero pilot of 1985 hijacking dead at 68

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — John Testrake, the pilot hailed as a hero of the 17-day hijacking of a TWA jet in 1985, died Tuesday at a hospice. He was 68 and had battled cancer since 1994.

Briefly

Oregon's new senator steps into office

WASHINGTON — Ron Wyden was sworn in Tuesday to fill the unexpired term of former Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, becoming the first Democratic senator from Oregon since 1962.

Wyden said he asked Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield to hold the Hebrew Bible for him in the formal ceremony because he respects the Republican's ability to pull differing parties together.

Wyden, 46, was elected in the nation's first congressional vote-by-mail election, edging out Republican Gordon Smith. He will serve the three years left in the term of Packwood, who resigned in disgrace last fall amid allegations of sexual misconduct.

Labor chief proposes new tax breaks

WASHINGTON — Businesses that improve the skills of their employees and help retain laid-off workers should be rewarded with tax breaks, Labor Secretary Robert Reich proposed Tuesday.

While the "new economy" is exploding with technological change and global competition, millions of Americans are trapped in the "old economy" of mass-production jobs, Reich contended. "They cannot easily acquire on their own the education and training needed to succeed in the new economy."

"One possibility," Reich said, "would be to reduce or eliminate corporate income taxes only for companies that achieve certain minimum requirements along these dimensions."

Reich said many executives appear more concerned with profits and shareholder dividends than the needs of their employees.

Test: Lead exposure may cause crime

CHICAGO — Researchers using a new test that looks for lead in the bones instead of the blood say exposure to the toxic metal may contribute to crime and antisocial behavior in children.

Boys with high levels of lead in their bones were more likely to engage in bullying, vandalism, setting fires and shoplifting than those with low lead levels, University of Pittsburgh researchers found in a study of 301 students tracked from age 7 to 11.

"This is the first rigorous study to demonstrate a significant association between lead and antisocial behavior," said Kim N. Dietrich, a lead expert and professor of environmental health at the University of Cincinnati. "It's very new and groundbreaking."

Lead is known to interfere with development of the central nervous system. Previous studies have linked exposure in children with learning disabilities, restlessness and the tendency to be distracted. Exposure comes primarily from old paint and water pipes.

Study confirms estrogen, cancer links

CHICAGO — Menopausal women who take estrogen alone run a higher-than-normal chance of cancer of the uterus, but combining estrogen with the hormone progesterin can counteract the risk, a study confirms.

The study is the largest and most rigorous to explore how hormone-replacement therapy — whose benefits include vastly reducing the risk of heart disease — may increase the risk of uterine cancer, researchers said.

In the study, 34.4 percent of the women who took estrogen alone developed moderate to severe cases of excessive cell growth in the lining of their uteruses within three years. Such growth is a precursor of uterine cancer.

Compiled from wire reports

Taxpayers give Mrs. Clinton near-free ride

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers will pick up the lion's share of former Republican Clinton's air fare for a tour to promote her best-selling book about children, government and airline estimates show.

Mrs. Clinton is flying on a 12-seat Air Force jet that costs \$2,890 per flying hour because the Secret Service wanted the first lady to use a government plane for security reasons.

Mrs. Clinton's aides said the taxpayer expense is an unfortunate but necessary cost, but critics said the first lady should have found a cheaper way to promote her book, which is a private endeavor.

The total bill for the plane will come to about \$69,350 by the time the tour ends later this month. Taxpayers will absorb about 80 percent of the cost.

Mrs. Clinton's publisher, New York-based Simon & Schuster, will reimburse the government the amount of a first-class air fare ticket for each leg of the trip for both Mrs. Clinton and the two aides accompanying her.

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U.N. chief cuts staff

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United States owes about half that total. With the United Nations verging on bankruptcy, the U.N. chief said Tuesday he will cut staff and personally appeal to each debtor nation to pay its bills.

Members owe the United Nations \$3.3 billion, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told a U.N. finance committee. The

"The financial crisis has brought the United Nations to the edge of insolvency," Boutros-Ghali said. The U.N. chief said he would do all he can to avoid a financial collapse, but added that "only the member states, however, can take the measured decisions necessary."

Iraq, U.N. begin oil talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. and Iraqi officials began talks Tuesday on resuming limited Iraqi oil sales to buy food and medicine, and Baghdad's chief negotiator pledged to cooperate with the world organization.

Western diplomats have made clear that the Security Council will not permit any major changes in the limited sales formula repeatedly rejected by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as an infringement of Iraqi sovereignty.

Speaking to reporters before the closed session, Iraqi negotiator Abdul-Amir al-Anbari said he had "come with the full commitment to cooperate with the United Nations Secretariat."

Asked if he was optimistic, he replied, "Frankly, it's better to be realistic."

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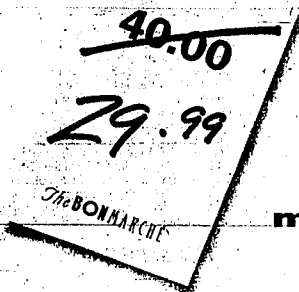
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Opinion



Letters

Cost of dam would be too high
I attended the public hearing on the proposed Auger Falls project held on Jan. 29. I went primarily because I was new to the area and wanted to hear firsthand what all the fuss was about. After staying for the 3.5-hour testimony, I felt convinced that the proposed Auger Falls project is not needed, not wanted and not in the best interest of Idaho. And while, at the end, I had a question I wanted answered, I did not voice it because it did not seem necessary to add more testimony to that which more than 50 people had already said.

It's a philosophical question, and there are no easy answers. But it's one I think needs to be carefully considered before a decision is made regarding the easement this project needs to continue:
"When did we as Idahoans, when did we as Americans, become so poor that we have to bend every inch of earth and water under our will? When will we, citizens of the richest country in the world, finally recognize the invaluable, intrinsic value that land has as it is in its natural state? And when will we consider that value to be as equally important as the economic gains from proposed projects that will irreparably damage the natural resource (Auger Falls this time) in question?"

The developer stated at the hearing that there would be no cost to us, the taxpayers, from this project. I have to disagree. The most important and most expensive cost we will pay is the loss of that free-flowing section of the Mid-Snack, the loss of Auger Falls. We will pay again when electric rates are raised to cover the higher cost of buying electricity from the developer that Idaho Power will eventually have to pass on to us, the consumers. I would rather pay higher electric rates knowing that Auger Falls was preserved than to pay higher rates because Auger Falls had been dammed.

This is a much shortened version of a letter I sent to the Land Board after the hearing. The board is receiving public testimony until Feb. 8. If you have comments regarding this project but were unable to attend the hearing or chose not to speak at the hearing, there's still time to submit them. Write to Land Board, Department of Lands, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0050.
CINDY BJORNEBERG
Kimberly

Free river is a matter of faith
To the Auger Falls developer:
I read where you were tared and feathered the other night. Did you try to rape the preacher's daughter or what? And all you want to do is build a little old innocent dam and a park for the preacher to hold Sunday picnics — or so you thought.
You gotta understand you're talking a different language. Forty-three megawatts of clean electricity to offset 43 megawatts of coal power, objective fact. That's good, right? But the folks you're talking to holding the tar brushes are speaking a different language. One of symbols, sacraments and faith. To them, the river is as sacred as the Holy Grail. It doesn't matter, most of them

won't fish or kayak on your two-mile stretch of river-turned-creek. It's a symbol, son! It wouldn't matter if you promised to make your dam of natural rock and take only spring flood water and build a theme park and give away free tickets to everybody. You're still gonna get tarred and feathered.

It's like the abortion issue. It doesn't matter how much objective scientific evidence you show folks that the fetus inside mommy is a baby. To a lot of folks, it's a matter of faith. It's not a baby, I said it, I believe it, that ends it.

Why, you might ask? Cause the river's sacred. It's the lifeblood of a natural religion and you want to (vampire-like) suck it. It symbolizes her natural beauty and uncorruptedness and you want to make her ugly and tainted. It's a sign of nature's free gift and you want to turn a selfish profit. In a world where everything else is subjugated, regulated, quantified and corrupted, it's a little piece of her virgin freedom left pure. So you see, Steve, you really did try to rape the preacher's daughter. Read "Atlas Shrugged" some time, or join "the faith."
But then again, maybe you could ask God for a third eye?
PHIL AUTH
Berger

Dad is part of abortion decision
The Jan. 28 paper ran a brief but very important story about an Ada County female inmate who was denied an abortion by a judge. The Planned Parenthood director seemed to receive more print than anyone else. Ms. McColl claims this is an "incredible deprivation of a woman's rights." The liberal, hypocritical mantra hits newsprint again.

Reportedly, all that matters is the woman. I strongly disagree. These hypocrites say men are only necessary for money and sperm. The father is not to be part of the decision regarding life of the child, then the state and feminist groups should strongly hammer at ending child-support legislation and criminalization.
Ms. McColl and her feminist liberals tell lies when they claim it is only a woman's decision. If they believe that statement true, then put your lobbying efforts toward change. I believe the father should be a part of this decision and afforded the opportunity to raise the child if the woman (not a mother when wishes abortion) is unwilling.
LLOYD TRIMNER
Gooding

Poles don't reflect city heritage
I would like to respond to the recent articles regarding the totem-pole controversy. The issue is not a question of art, talent, aesthetics, religion or culture. It is a question of how does Twin Falls want to present itself.
I would challenge the citizens of Twin Falls to visit our library and research the founding of Twin Falls. Ira Burton Perrine is a good place to start. Being the founding father of our city, and many of our neighboring cities, it is his dream that birthed our heritage. It began to transpire as early as

April 27, 1904, when John E. Hayes began the survey in the midst of dust and sagebrush of what would later become the city of Twin Falls. On Oct. 4, 1904, the first mile square city plat was filed in the county seat of Albion. At the very center of this plat laid four city blocks reserved for the city's park. All the lots surrounding the city's park were reserved for churches only, any who desired to build.

Again, it was I.B. Perrine who headed the first business establishment, the Twin Falls Investment Co., and inspired investors to finance such projects as the Milner Dam, the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., and numerous others. It is the dream of one man who persuaded others to believe this desert land could become the thriving and productive community it is today. To those of us who have been born and raised in Twin Falls, nothing can compare to the natural beauty of our surrounding canyon, river, falls, wildlife, desert, hills and fields of harvest... we cherish our heritage.

I commend Mr. Slabakov for his wood-carving talents; however, if he feels he needs to add to the natural beauty of Twin Falls, he must first consider the natives of Twin Falls and what our city means to us. I would welcome beautiful woodcarvings of area wildlife and landmarks, but totem poles do not reflect the natural beauty of our city. The very foundation and heritage of our city is centered on the churches of our community. Totem poles do not reflect the beliefs of the churches of the city of Twin Falls, nor the majority of its people. I exhort the citizens of the city of Twin Falls to uphold our city's heritage.
SHERI MILLS
Twin Falls

Don't raise Idaho speed limits
I would like to respond to the fine article on Page 1 in the Jan. 31 paper.
Kudos to Carl Dager. He is "right on!" Raising the speed limit on Idaho highways would be a big mistake.
As a retired emergency room nurse, I can remember (in Arizona) when the speed limit was raised from 55 to 65. We saw much worse injuries and more fatalities after that. Please, readers, vote against all three Department of Transportation proposals.
ANNE RADEMAN
Twin Falls

Thanks to pastor, officers, God
A response to "What would you do?"
Dear Charlie:
I am extremely grateful that our pastor cares enough about God's people to be concerned not only for the members of our congregation but also the people of our community.
I also appreciate the many other dedicated people serving as reserve officers and search and rescue members who assist our law enforcement people and other emergency responders.
To complete your scenario, I would thank God that our pastor was there to assist the officer and the family.
VERONICA LIERMAN
Jerome

Editorial

Revenue and tax chairman leaves legacy, stable tax law

For 28 years, Steve Antone has ridden the whirlwind.
The 74-year-old retired Rupert farmer, who announced recently that he won't seek a 15th term in the Idaho Legislature, has chaired the tax-writing House Revenue and Taxation Committee through the tenure of three governors and six House speakers.

That's an notable achievement in one of the most demanding — and politically charged — jobs in the Legislature.
Antone has kept his bearings because he's a fair-minded conservative who does his homework. Of the thousand or so lawmakers who have come and gone from the Statehouse since Antone arrived in 1969, few have mastered the Idaho tax code so well.
That fact helped him survive a half-dozen tumultuous tax revolts over the years by members of his committee who were anxious to use tax law for ideological ends.
For the most part, Antone resisted those efforts. Believing that stable tax law is the basis of sound public policy, he and a few others were largely successful in channeling the politics of taxing-and-spending where it belongs: the appropriations process.

As a result, Idaho has a tax code that, despite some shortcomings, has stood the test of time. Our tax law hasn't been rewritten every time the Legislature-or-the-governor's-office-changed hands, and that has made Idaho more attractive to investors and employers.

Antone had to be talked into running for the Legislature back in 1968 — by future Democrat John Peavey, no less. He came to Rev and Tax without any special expertise in the subject. But he taught himself the substance and the nuance of taxation, and he took to the job in the best tradition of the good-government fiscal conservative.
That's a dying tradition in this era of sound-bite-politics-and-term-limits, but it's one with which the eastern Magic Valley has been blessed. Like his former colleagues Mack Neibaur and Vard Chatburn, Antone went to Boise, with a sharp pencil, an open mind and the conviction that people only get as good a government as they demand.

Antone belongs to a generation that believes government is a trust. The challenges that shaped his legislative career was keeping the people's business public.
Chairing a committee that in many state legislatures is little more than an oak-paneled preserve of tax accountants, Antone was famous for keeping the door open. Anyone who took the trouble to seek to be heard usually got a hearing — whether he was a corporate lawyer or a struggling homeowner.

But perhaps Antone's most enduring legacy is simply that he never had an agenda—that was dearer to him than the facts.
We could wish as much of his successors.

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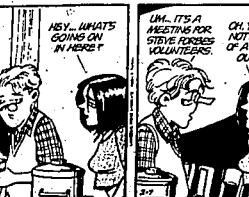
Bear initiative is about ethics
Clayton Nielson's and James Olson's letters of Jan. 4 in opposition to the Black Bear Initiative deserve response. Mr. Nielson would have you believe that the management of black bears in Idaho is based on precise scientific knowledge.
The 1995 Western Black Bear Workshop, attended by bear experts from the wildlife departments of five Western states including Idaho, has this to say about scientific knowledge: "To argue that sport hunting is needed for black bear management implies the following: 1) We understand the impact of hunting on population dynamics and bear behavior; 2) We can effectively regulate harvest to manipulate age, sex and level of kill; and 3) We can predictably define and influence the target population. In reality, we cannot do any of the above consistently." So much for precise scientific knowledge.
The Department of Fish and Game frets that passage of the initiative will result in an explosion of the bear population. Of 39 states in the lower 48 with viable bear populations, 13 do not permit bear hunting at all, 30 ban baiting, 21 ban hounding and 34 do not have a spring season. None of these states have experienced an excess bear population.
Montana banned bear hounding in 1921 and baiting in 1948. Its bear population has not exploded and its harvest is excellent. Nor has there been an epidemic of personal injuries, loss of life or property damage as Mr. Olson gloomily predicts.

What do ethical hunters want? The answer lies buried in the files of Fish Department. A statewide survey by Boise State University, commissioned by the department in 1992, showed conclusively that 65 percent of hunters opposed baiting, 62 percent opposed hounding and 51 percent opposed the spring season. The overall opposition, including non-hunters, was baiting, 74 percent; hounding, 67 percent; and spring season, 59 percent. But the commission capitulated in the face of strident opposition by a vocal minority of bear hunters and ignored the view of the majority of Idaho citizens.

The issue is sportsmanship and ethics. Shooting a bear with its own bait barrel or off a tree limb after it has been chased there by a pack of mido-collared dogs is about as sporting as shooting a parked car. Nor need we condemn an unknown and unknowable but certainly significant number of cubs to starvation or predation after their mother is killed in the spring.
LYNN FRITZMAN
Chairman
Idaho Coalition United for Bears
Boise

Scene needs no beautification
I am concerned about the attack on the Wimbereys. As part of the community, they were giving their opinion on the totem poles, which is exactly what the Chamber of Commerce wanted. The totem poles, whether you call them pagan or not, do have spiritual or religious connotations. Do you think the general public would be open to similar types of sculpted art such as the Stones of David? Two crosses? Two Buddha statues? Two cows? Two crystal balls? Two statues of Mary? Two Moroni angels?
Most people agree that beauty is in the eyes of the beholder. Wasn't the self-proclaimed motive of the artist "to help beautify or bring beauty to the area?" I, for one, consider the area absolutely exquisite in its natural state and don't think it can be improved on by any man's art.
Over the past few months, we had company from Oregon, Utah and California, and we took them on the bridge and surrounding area. The consensus was that it was breathtaking, and everyone took a lot of pictures to take home and show others how really spectacular this area is. Funny, not one of our visitors mentioned the need for totem poles or any other addition to the scenery.
To the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, I say you should thank the artist for his thought but retain your "token" \$5,000 and spend it elsewhere.
LESLIE REYNOLDS
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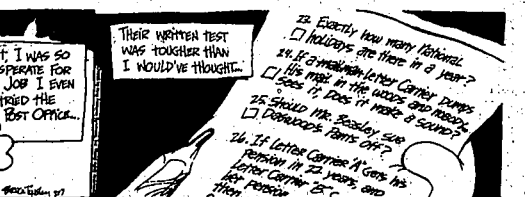
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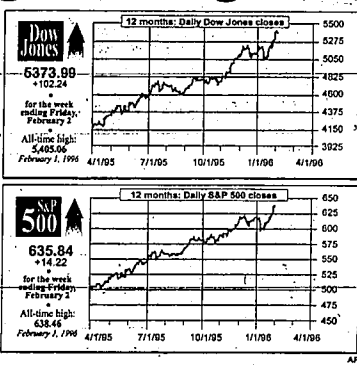
By Bruce Tinsley



Techs keep Dow soaring; Micron gains 4

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The decisive rebound in technology stocks continued Tuesday, steering the broad market ever higher in its second-setting march.
 The Dow Jones industrial average gained 52.02 points to close at 5,459.61, the ninth new record in just 12 sessions for the widely-watched barometer of blue-chip companies.
 Broader market indicators also padded Monday's records as investors remained enthusiastic that lower interest rates would help spur a slowing economy.
 Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 13 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totalled a hefty 465.92 million shares at 4 p.m., well above Monday's 377.73 million.
 The NYSE's composite index rose 2.42 to 344.68, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 4.90 to 646.33 and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 2.69 to 559.96 — all new records.

The sudden rebound in technology stocks helped boost the Nasdaq composite index by 5.74 to 1,089.03; its third straight record. The technology-led index had dipped below 1,000 in early January, as investors dumped semiconductor stocks after a slew of dismal forecasts for the sector.
 "Many high-tech stocks are up 20 to 30 percent in the last three weeks. You're beginning to get a buying orgy," said Alfred E. Goldman, vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "High-tech stocks were severely sold out, creating attractive buying opportunities. Some of them have superior earnings prospects compared with the domestic economy."
 The technology sector was also strong on the NYSE as IBM, a component of the Dow industrial average, set a 52-week high, gaining 24¢ to 114.48. Shares of chip-maker Micron Technology jumped 4 1/4 to 41 1/4 after the resignation of a dissident director who earlier had forced the temporary departure of chief executive and chairman Steve Appleton.



Micron, BSU link up for engineering building

The Associated Press
BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. announced Tuesday that it will match up to \$2 million in contributions for each of the next three years to pay for a new engineering building at Boise State University.
 "We want to again confirm our commitment to Boise State, particularly to the engineering program," Steve Appleton, Boise-based Micron's chairman and chief executive officer, said at a news conference with Boise State President Charles Rich and BSU Foundation President Charles Wilson.
 The Micron grant is the first step in a BSU Foundation-led drive to raise money for construction of a \$13 million building to house laboratories and classrooms for electrical, civil and mechanical engineering programs that Boise State will offer starting in July.
 Micron offered the state \$6 million in the fall of 1994 if \$5 million were used to establish an independent engineering school at Boise State.
 The Board of Education initially rejected the offer, deciding instead to maintain University of Idaho control over engineering programs in Boise.
 But last fall a board now including three new members approved by Republican Gov. Phil Batt voted to transfer administration of the three programs in Boise to Boise State.

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IBM	+3.75
MSFT	+2.10
ORCL	+1.85
INTC	+1.50
HPQ	+1.20
CRM	+1.10
ADSK	+0.95
EA	+0.85
WDC	+0.75
QCOM	+0.70
AMAT	+0.65
KLAC	+0.60
INTL	+0.55
SEDG	+0.50
CPH	+0.45
AMETEK	+0.40
CDNS	+0.35
SKY	+0.30
AXON	+0.25
GLW	+0.20
PLXS	+0.15
KLIC	+0.10
SMC	+0.05

Grains

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar	1.35	1.34	1.34	-0.01
Apr	1.35	1.34	1.34	-0.01
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Local interest

Symbol	Change
ADSK	+0.95
AMAT	+0.65
AMETEK	+0.40
AMT	+0.35
AXON	+0.25
BA	+0.20
BBK	+0.15
BCAL	+0.10
BDO	+0.05
BI	+0.05
BIR	+0.05
BIS	+0.05
BLD	+0.05
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Idaho



A Union-Pacific freight train jumped the track about 12 miles west of American Falls, derailling 26 of its 36 cars.

Train derailment was \$1.6 million wreck

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Crews spent Tuesday repairing 1,300 feet of track and picking up scattered merchandise after a Union-Pacific freight train derailed, causing an estimated \$1.6 million in damage, company officials say.

“It was like a kid playing with a toy train set that had a wreck,” said

Tom Wright, a hazardous materials specialist for the Idaho State Police. “The tracks run east and west and the cars were spread out north and south.”

The Monday mishap about 12 miles west of American Falls may have occurred because of last week’s sub-zero temperatures.

“In cold weather, sometimes the rails contract and pull apart, or they become brittle and are more likely to crack under the weight of a train,” Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said. “Determining the cause can take anywhere from two to three minutes to several months, if we ever figure it out.”

Only the engineer and the conductor were aboard the train, and neither were injured.

Twenty-six of the train’s 36 cars derailed. Railroad officials said up to 30 trains use that stretch of track daily.

Service was restored Tuesday morning.

Lewiston man charged with murdering son

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston man has been arrested and charged with the murder of his infant son. Edwin Twichell, 27, was brought to the Nez Perce County Jail in Lewiston.

Activists: Scrutinize logging

TROY (AP) — Mudslides inflicted the worst damage in memory across the Clearwater National Forest in November.

The Forest Service admits that most of the 295 slides were caused by logging roads and logging, and it promises not to repeat its mistake.

But now the agency is initiating 27 million board-feet of logging next to some of the worst damage — a 1,000-foot-long scar where roads, trees and mud plunged from the ridge-top to the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Environmentalists are outraged.

“The Forest Service wouldn’t even recognize a nuclear explosion as a change in the forest,” said Charles Pezeszki of the Clearwater Biodiversity Project in Troy.

“It lives in denial of the damage done by the slides.”

The Forest Service, meanwhile, says the Fish Bate timber sale will make the woods better by reducing fire danger and getting rid of dead and dying trees.

“If we do nothing, it will burn, and it will burn very, very hot,” said Art Bourassa, a ranger on the North Fork District. The result would be no trees to hold the soil and terrible erosion.

Shopkeepers seek youth curfew

PLUMMER (AP) — A burglary spree has some shopkeepers vowing to shoot any burglar they catch.

“People are getting a little aggravated,” said Harold Whitley, manager of Plummer’s Benewah Market, which has been burglarized eight times in the past five months for beer and cigarettes.

Whitley, who also is Plummer’s mayor, said a countywide juvenile curfew would help. A number of other city, county and school officials also are pushing for a curfew between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. for anyone under 18.

“It’s not going to be the panacea for juvenile crime. I have no illusions about that,” Benewah County Prosecutor Rich Christensen said. “But I think it will help.”

Teri Ottens of the Association of Idaho Cities said more than half the counties in Idaho have curfew laws.

Lawyer seeks new trial in homicide case

LEWISTON (AP) — A lawyer for convicted double-murderer Kenneth Arrasmith filed for a new trial Monday, alleging that sheriff’s authorities mishandled evidence.

Arrasmith is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 26 in the slayings of a Clarkston, Wash., couple shot last May at their Lewiston auto repair shop.

Arrasmith was convicted Nov. 22 of first-degree murder in the death of Luella Bingham and second-degree murder in Ronald Bingham’s death. A jury from Twin Falls

County returned the verdict.

In his motion, defense lawyer Craig Mosman said he learned through interviews that Nez Perce County investigators removed a gun found at the repair shop after the slayings but failed to disclose it in court.

Investigators said during the trial that they had found no weapons at the scene.

In an unsigned affidavit Mosman filed in support of the motion, Sheriff’s deputy Scott Whitcomb said he removed the gun without having it

checked for fingerprints or to see if it had been recently fired.

The affidavit said Whitcomb gave the gun to his son, Cliff, who often worked at the repair shop and owned the weapon.

In a second unsigned affidavit, Tony Adams, another worker at the shop, said the Bingham always carried weapons at the shop and that Ronald Bingham had been carrying a gun on the day of the shooting.

None of the information from Whitcomb and Adams came out in the trial, Mosman said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Blaine's \$7.25 million jail bond fails again

HAILEY - The third time was not the charm for Blaine County officials who hoped voters would approve a \$7.25 million bond to build a new jail.

The bond failed to receive the two-thirds majority needed for passage; it received 1,049 votes in favor and 1,318 votes against.

With a 25-percent voter turnout, only a majority of Ketchum and Sun Valley voters favored the bond, while residents of Hailey gave a resounding thumbs down.

Voters rejected jail bond issues in 1990 and 1995, but this election proved to have the least support of the three.

Wendell voters strongly approve water bond issue

WENDELL - City residents in a strong show of support passed a \$700,000 water bond issue in Tuesday's election.

Of the 345 votes cast, 319, or 92.5 percent, favored the bond issue.

"I'm just excited with the overwhelming support from the voters," Mayor Lynn Nelson said. The people recognized the needed improvements, he said.

"This is wonderful," City Council President Gwen Rost said.

She thanked the people for supporting the bond, and she said the city would do its best to spend the money the right way to improve the water system.

Rotary Club fundraisers will benefit road enhancement

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Rotary Club's special projects committee will help Valley Connection by holding two fund-raisers.

"We hope to raise at least \$30,000," chairwoman Donna Bach said.

Tickets for a special dinner at The Sandpiper restaurant March 10 will be available soon from committee members.

Also, a Donkey Drop will be held in conjunction with Western Days.

Valley Connection is a highway enhancement project on Highway 93 from Interstate 84 to the Perrine Bridge.

The Jerome Recreation District and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce plan a trail, trees, shrubs and wildflowers along the highway.

For more information, call Bach at Coldwell Banker/Realty, 733-2365.

Red Cross schedules blood drive in Wendell on Monday

WENDELL - The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive for 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall on West Main Street.

Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins also are welcome. For more information, call 324-4124.

Child Wellness Clinic is free at Jerome school this month

JEROME - A free Child Wellness Clinic for newborns to children aged 4 will be held Feb. 16 at Washington School in Jerome.

Children's speech, hearing, vision, physical development, learning and motor skills will be evaluated. Dental checks also will be provided.

The South Central District Health Department will provide immunizations and Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children appointments during the clinic.

Child Wellness Clinics are held in Jerome twice a year. To make an appointment, call 324-8838.

CSI Blaine County Outreach Center plans 3 classes soon

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Outreach Center has planned three classes that begin soon.

Armando Alcalde, musician and luthier (guitar maker) will be teaching a history of Blues and jazz course from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, today through March 13, at the Wood River High School. Cost is \$65.

Community First Aid and Safety is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 13, 15 and 20 at the Wood River High School. Patricia Hull is the instructor. The fee is \$25-plus the textbook.

TLC: Trees Love Care is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Wood River High School. The free workshop will be taught by Linda Ries and JoAnn Robbins.

For more information, call 785-2033.

Compiled from staff reports

Rx for alimony: Write 'paid in full' on checks

The Associated Press

BOISE - A check marked "paid in full" to satisfy a debt meets that obligation when the check is cashed, the Idaho Court of Appeals says, even though the recipient of the check scratches out that term.

The court on Tuesday ruled 2-1 for John Eugene Holley in a Twin Falls County divorce dispute.

Court records show that Holley sent his ex-wife a \$250 check in 1993, intended to finish his alimony obligations.

He wrote on it, "paid in full" plus interest and late charges.

His ex-wife, Joan E. Holley, cashed the check but scratched out the "paid in full" designation on it.

She then sought a writ of execution for \$336,469 for outstanding alimony and interest.

When a creditor cashes a tendered check with knowledge of the other person's intent

that it be payment in full, "he is then bound to the agreement and cannot later turn around and sue for the remaining balance due under the former dispute," the court said.

Writing on the check that it is accepted under protest, or in only partial satisfaction of the claim, doesn't change the check writer's notation that the check is offered in full satisfaction of the debt, the court said.

The decision was written by Chief Judge Jesse Walters. Judge Darrel Perry dissented, saying that since Holley didn't meet a deadline for paying his alimony obligation, a previous agreement was reinstated. The \$250 payment didn't meet that agreement, he said, so Holley owed alimony from that point.

Perry said parties delinquent in their alimony payments could use Tuesday's ruling to relieve themselves of all future alimony payments simply by writing "paid in full" on any one of their checks.

Fire and ice



Ten-year-old Joshua Evans, left, fires a snowball at his friend Matthew Pooler, 9, while the two play together after school Tuesday. Joshua is the son of Sarah and Joe Evans; and Matthew is the son of Becky and Rod Pooler, all of Twin Falls.

Residents debate Carey head count

By Barbara Niewert
Times-News correspondent

CAREY - The number of residents who live within the new-found city limits may determine the fate of the tightly-knit community in eastern Blaine County.

A petition generated by residents Howard Royal and Ronda Hunt requests the Blaine County Board of Commissioners implement actions which would disincorporate Carey.

A simple majority of voting-age, Carey residents is all that is needed for the commissioners to call an election. Royal and Hunt have gathered 141 signatures.

But with the recent discovery that Carey has been an incorporated village since 1919,

no one, including the county commission, has an accurate population count.

To remedy this, Hunt said he drove the city limits and wrote down the names of all occupants over 18. His count came to 250.

Resident Ronnie Olsen, however, said she had an "accurate" count of 316 residents over 18 and includes physical addresses for each.

If Hunt's number is right, the 141-signature petition would reflect a simple majority - 50 percent plus one - or a minimum of 126 signatures. If Olsen's count is correct, the petition would need at least 159 signatures.

Commission Chairman Leonard Hartig said the commission cannot request an election for disincorporation without a qualified petition.

Health-care changes on hospital agenda

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A proposed hospital network that would change doctor referrals, purportedly lower health-care costs and eliminate paperwork will be the topic of discussion Thursday during a board meeting of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Primary care doctors from the Physicians Immediate Care Center of Twin Falls will address the hospital board members about their possible involvement in an integrated system of health care, said board Chairman James Herret.

Currently, doctors all work independently, sometimes referring patients to several different physicians for one ailment, Herret said. The proposed system

would organize referrals, allow doctors to share patient medical history through one computer system and eliminate billing headaches, he said.

Employers are urging medical officials to lower their costs and focus on preventive medicine to keep patients from requiring costly treatment. The hospital officials have been discussing the proposal for about 18 months in preparation for future demands in managed care, Herret said.

"It is starting to come into focus now, and we are ready to make some commitments," Herret said.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A similar meeting will be held Monday night.

Sawtooth logs draw few buyers

By William Breck
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's never been known as a mecca for loggers, but the Sawtooth National Forest's timber program gained momentum in recent years and, having peaked, is nearing a substantial downturn, according to a timber staff officer.

"I don't think we'll be looking at sales over 2½ million (board feet) when our present salvage sales are over with," said Dave Bassler, southern zone forester for the Sawtooth Forest. "After this, we'll be getting back to smaller sales."

Total timber sales in the Sawtooth Forest - including firewood, green trees and salvage logging - will be about 16 million board feet this year, Bassler said. By 1998, logging will recede to historic levels of around 7 million board feet per year, he said.

The Sawtooth Forest is gearing up for a pair of relatively large timber sales in the Fairfield and

Burley ranger districts. Both areas salvage-logging operations for Douglas fir trees killed by bark-boring beetles and moths. Both are slated to begin in June and will rely on helicopters

to carry fallen trees from inaccessible slopes to nearby logging roads.

Boise Cascade Corp. was the sole bidder for 7 million board feet of timber on 3,500 acres in the Shake Creek drainage of the Fairfield District, about five miles east of Featherville; the company submitted a minimum bid of \$45 per thousand board feet, Bassler said.

SMF Resources Inc. was the lone bidder for 4 million board feet on 1,500 acres in the Burley District's Raft River Division, in near-by Link. The company submitted a minimum bid of \$10 per thousand board feet, Bassler said.

Another salvage sale, for 2 million board feet in the Fairfield District's Lime Creek drainage, failed to draw any bidders at all, Bassler said. In general terms, a 2,000-square-foot, single-family home requires about 20,000 to 25,000 board feet of timber; technically, one board foot is a piece of wood 12 inches square and 1 inch thick.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game had some reservations about the sale, largely because they reduce security cover for wildlife.

"There are some benefits to leaving trees standing," said Bruce Palmer, Jerome-based regional wildlife biologist with Fish and Game. The Sawtooth Forest's assessment of the Shake Creeks sale, for example, maintained there would be adequate protection for elk security and thermal cover.

"We had some heartburn with that," Palmer said.

Fish and Game favors the use of heli-zippers, which keeps road construction at a minimum - and preserves areas where elk can hide from hunters who'd rather drive than walk. Fish and Game wasn't keen on the Sawtooth's proposal to log roadless areas, Palmer said.

The logging program is aimed at improving the health of the Sawtooth Forest by thinning and removing stands of dead and dying timber. Dense stands of timber are vulnerable to insects, particularly after a few years of hot, dry conditions.

Only about 20 percent of the Sawtooth Forest is accessible for forest health "treat-

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Republican chairman names executive director for state party

BOISE (AP) — Republican State Chairman Ron McMurray has selected Andrew Arulanandam as new executive director for the state party.

He succeeds Mike Reynolds, who left to manage GOP Sen. Larry Craig's re-election campaign. Arulanandam, 28, worked as a press aide to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne in 1992 and was finance director for Gov. Phil Batt's successful gubernatorial campaign in 1994.

Attempt to boost highway revenue stalls in committee

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature's attempt at increasing fuel taxes to put money into road and bridge construction didn't get far.

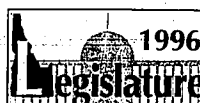
Members of the House Transportation and Defense Committee got their first look Tuesday afternoon at an "omnibus" bill intended to carry out recommendations of an interim study committee.

But committee members raised immediate objections. Finally, Chairman JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, ordered the original bill held until Tuesday's meeting, when it will be considered along with an alternative diverting some of the additional revenue away from road and bridge building.

"We will send a bill out," she said. The legislation would increase the state fuel tax by 4 cents per gallon from 21 cents. A motorist driving 10,000 miles per year and getting 20 miles per gallon would pay an extra \$20 per year in state tax.

The legislation also would increase registration fees for light trucks and cars to a maximum of \$48 from the current \$36.

Together, the changes would generate about \$34 million per year. The intent was to create a special fund for the new revenue, dividing the "new" money between the Department of Transportation and local highway agencies.



Kempton

Brunel said boaters buy a lot of fuel to run up and down the Snake River Canyon in his area. "They need some of this," he said.

Rep. Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls, said, "If you don't put it in, this isn't going to pass in any form."

Under current laws, \$600,000 per year from fuel taxes and registration fees goes to off-road programs, \$18 million to the Department of Law Enforcement to help fund the Idaho State Police and the rest is divided between cities, counties and highway districts and the Transportation Department.

Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Meridian, said the intent of the original bill was to create a new fund bypassing the distribution formula so all the new money could go into road and bridge improvements. He said that was supported by the groups who are behind the original bill.

But Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, argued that people who buy fuel for off-road use, such as snowmobiles, would have to pay the new, higher tax but get no benefit from it.

Rep. Frank Brunel, R-Lewisburg, supported Kempton and asked consideration for people who would pay the higher tax on aviation fuel but get nothing from it.

"It's uncertain whether the entire Legislature will approve the higher taxes anyway, and Kempton predicted 'real trouble' if the off-road users don't get some of the new revenue."

"We will develop a significant alliance against this if we don't do something about it," he said.

Sponsors of the original legislation said some groups support the tax increase only because all the money was supposed to go into highway and bridge construction.

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Death notices

Shirley Yourdon Conrad
KIMBERLY — Shirley Yourdon Conrad, 64, of Notus, Idaho, and formerly of Kimberly and Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 5, 1996, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Oct. 12 in Caldwell.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Daken Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Wilma E. Boger
GOODING — Wilma E. Boger, 77, of Gooding, died Monday, Feb. 5, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of a heart attack.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Dolores K. Clark
BURLEY — Dolores K. Clark, 60, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1996, in Austin, Texas.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Buell Claborn Vanderpool
HANSEN — Buell Claborn Vanderpool, 80, of Magna, Utah, and formerly of Hansen, died Sunday, Feb.

4, 1996, in Salt Lake City.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at Larkin Mortuary, 260 E.

S. Temple in Salt Lake City and from noon until 1 p.m. on Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted by the family.

Services

Dorothy M. Springer, of Eagle, 11 a.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, Eagle Chapel. Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Ruth Denise Walton, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Rulon W. Rhodhouse, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. today, Shoshone LDS Church. Viewing, noon until the time of the funeral at the church, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Ray Lyons, of Grand Junction, Colo., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Kevin Arthur Levitan, of Hailey, memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

George Evan "Bud" Wilson, of Burley, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Howell-Edwards-Doerksen Chapel of the Gardens, 1350 Commercial St., Salem OR 97302. Viewing, before the funeral at Friday at the funeral chapel in Salem, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Jane Andrews, of Hailey, memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Edward D. Meigs, of Sun City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, burial, 2 p.m. April 5, Arlington National Cemetery.

Obituaries

Jerome



Harriett (Sally) Dirk
Harriett Bazzett (Sally) Dirk, 74, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1996, after a prolonged illness.
She was born at home near American Falls on Jan. 2, 1922. Her early years were spent in the Pocatello area after which she moved to Jerome. There she met and was married to William E. Dirk on Oct. 20, 1940. Sally and Bill raised five children: William J., Dirk of Idaho Falls, Sharon M., Platt of Burley, James A., Dirk of Hayden, Danny E. Dirk of Rupert and Harriett Juliette Kirk of Twin Falls. She worked as a teacher and an elevator, Jerome Canning Kitchen and the Northside News.
Sally is survived by her five children, grandnephew and her brothers and sisters, Loy Smith, Lakota Smith and LuDean Gullick, all of Burley, Darryl Smith, Ardel Smith of Redwood City, Calif., Glenda Patterson of Shoshone and Carol Smith of Twin Falls. She was privileged to have 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill in 1984; and her brother, Paul.
Sally will be missed by her children, brothers and sisters and her many friends.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with J.D. Shaw officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Twin Falls

Mabel H. Couberly
Mabel Helma Couberly, 95, of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1996, at Rock Creek Medical and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.
She was born Jan. 18, 1901, in Leigh, Neb., the daughter of Russell and Gerda Nielsen Graves. After the family moved to Idaho, she attended Albion Normal School and became a teacher and an elementary school principal. On Sept. 7, 1929, she married U.E. "Bill" Couberly in Twin Falls and they lived in Twin Falls until retiring when they moved to Filer. Mrs. Couberly was a member of the Thalia Club, Methodist Church, Mora Group, and past Noble Grand of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 85 of Filer. She also worked with Camp Fire Girls, Jobs' Daughters and the younger American Legion Auxiliary group in Twin Falls.
Survivors include one daughter, Annette Bailey of Ketchum; two brothers, Richard Graves of Twin Falls and Edwin Graves of St. George, Utah; one sister, Marian Carlson of Twin Falls; and one

grandchild, Rich Bailey of Salem, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband on March 13, 1977.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie and the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 86 of Filer officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer OGP Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer Methodist Church, Fifth & Union, Filer ID 83328.

Elizabeth Darin and Jennifer Kimberly Bryant

Elizabeth Darin and Jennifer Kimberly Bryant, infant daughters of Meredith Okelberry and Ian Randall Bryant of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 5, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Survivors also include: grandsons, Paul and Darce Okelberry and LaVerne Knight, all of Twin Falls; granddaughters, Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Toner of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gardner of Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and friends may call from 2 to 3 p.m. A private burial will take place at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Wendell

Norman N. (Pete) Francis
Norman N. (Pete) Francis, 83, of Wendell, died Monday, Feb. 5, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.
He was born Jan. 8, 1913, in North Ogden, Utah, to William J. and Priscilla Francis. He attended schools in Malad and Buhl. He married Marie Mae Mullins on May 11, 1933, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He homesteaded a farm on the north rim of the Snake River Canyon above the Clear Lakes Trout Farm. He also operated a trucking business until his mid-70s.
Pete was an avid hunter and fisherman. Pete was a hard working, generous man and will be missed by his family and friends.
He died in December of 1973. He married Vera Hansen on May 24, 1975.
Survivors include his wife; sons, Larry and Linda Francis of Buhl, Jim and Carol Francis of Dallas, Texas, Larry and Lillian Hansen of Sandy, Utah, and Charles and Elaine Hansen of Twin Falls; daughters, Norma and Melvin Brown of Wendell, Carolina and Rick Dykes of Filer and Karen and Vern Holston of Pocatello; 29 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends and family may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Burley

LaVon Wright
LaVon Wright, 68, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1996, at her home in Burley, following a courageous battle with cancer.
She was born June 29, 1927, in Murray, Utah, the fifth of eight children of William and Elva Thompson Thomson.
She moved with her family to Burley in 1931, where she received her education. She later married Clarence E. Wright on Jan. 8, 1944, in Rupert. They travelled around the world, residing in Hawaii, Guam, Japan and the Philippines while her husband was in the military.
They later resided in California and Oregon and moved back to Idaho in 1959, where she had since resided.
Survivors include her husband, Clarence of Burley; a son, Richard L. Wright of Idaho Falls; two sisters, Vida Lindh of Paul and Gladys McKeeth of Boise; two brothers, Jack Thomson and Joe Thomson, both of Heyburn; four grandchildren, Rikki L. McClain of Boise, Darren W. Wright of Boise, Angelo L. Snyder of Fort Drum, N.Y., and Judy K. Gibson of Idaho Falls; and seven great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Gus Thomson; and two sisters, Jean Taysom and Faye Thomson.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, at the Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Patko Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Brian W. Livermore officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Rupert

H. LaVon Phillips
H. LaVon Phillips, 81, of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 5, 1996, at the Medoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
He was born Oct. 17, 1914, in Paul, the daughter of George and Agatha Black Crawford. She attended schools in the Pioneer District and graduated from Rupert High School.
She married Russell Phillips on Oct. 11, 1934, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. She had resided in Minidoka County all her life. She was employed at Amalgamated Sugar Company in Paul until her retirement after 30 years as a secretary.
She was an active member of the LDS Church; serving in many capacities. She and her husband served a mission to the North Carolina Mission. She enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, traveling and needle work. She enjoyed doing this for her family and other people. She also enjoyed gardening and coking.
She is survived by her husband, Russell Phillips of Rupert; one son, Ken C. (Glenda) Phillips of Idaho Falls; four grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Russell; two brothers; and five sisters.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Frank Garner officiating.
Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends who wish may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0831, extension 278

Hospitals

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Velleda Fowler of Rupert.

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Dorothy Muffley of Gooding.

Released
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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kevin Bushman, Andrew Christensen, Mike DeRogier, Kathy Randall, Cindy Rogers and Ray Wall, all of Burley; Randy Jenkins and Wilburn Roberts, both of Heyburn; and Ruby Blackler of Rupert.

Released
Melrose Burgess and Aaliyah Perales, both of Burley; and Donna Staker of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Randall, Michelle Day and Cindy Rogers, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Terry Tracy of Paul.

Auction Calendar

- through March 23, 1996
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th - 11 am
Walton, Incorporated
Church Building & Fixtures - Heyburn
Advertisement - Feb 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th - 10:30 am
Dwen & John Bennett
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Advertisement - Feb 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th - 11 am
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Advertisement - Feb 7
WALL AUCTIONEERS
 - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th - 11 am
Jay Burk Estate - Autos - Household Tools - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Feb 7
HERY'S AUCTION SERVICE
 - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th - 8 pm
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KLAAS AUCTION BARN
 - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th - 10:30 am
Don Hutchins Estate - Farm Machinery - Filer
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th - 1996
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Farm Machinery - Filer
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
 - SATURDAY, MARCH 9th, 1996
Wendell Community Spring Auction
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Sale Time 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Debbie & Al

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CHAPEL SEATS & SOUND SYSTEM

(41) choir seats, cloth covered, self folding - Chapel pews 9 @ 16' long, 9 @ 8' long, 9 @ 12 1/2' long, 1 @ 28' long, all cloth covered with hardwood slides - Lectern electrically adjusted for up and down with built in microphone - Chapel sound system, Infa Electronics 5000 Voice-matic, 4 channel - J. S. Gym sound system, AI Tech - 20 speakers in ceiling of gym - Lambert Audio-electronics sound system in Primary Room

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16' x 10' cinder block storage room, cement foundation, metal door, shingle roof - Outside brick of building approximately 75,000 to 100,000 used brick, we will sell brick in place but Walton Inc. will pull brick off the wall. We will have a sample on site day to show you how much damaged brick there will be - Hardwood oak floors, approximately 4500 sq. ft. - Carpet approximately 100 sq. ft., manufactured by Northfield; medium commercial grade carpet has been very well maintained - (53) interior pre hung light stained doors, 36" wide - (7) exterior glass doors with frames, 36" wide - (4) exterior wood doors with frames, 36" wide - Lots of electric components - (136) nearly new 4' fluorescent lights in excellent shape - (4) large hanging lights in chapel with 4 U tube fluorescent bulbs - (8) fancy fluorescent wood grid lights

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NOTE: Walton Inc. has been awarded the demolition contract to remove the LDS Church in Heyburn. Masters Auction Service will sell at auction, to the highest bidder the fixtures and building material. There is also lots of other miscellaneous items to be sold. It will be an interesting auction, so come buy some Heyburn history!

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Minnick challenges Craig's finances

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic challenger Walt Minnick wants incumbent GOP Sen. Larry Craig to turn the campaign contributions he has received from special interest committees.

In return, Minnick said Monday, he will promise not to spend any of his own money in the campaign.

Craig, who joined KIDO-AM's radio talk show from Washington, D.C., Tuesday, said he has never looked on political-action committees as special-interest groups, but as every-day Idahoans.

"I've always had a very difficult time thinking that was special interest," he said.

In his five years as a senator, Craig's political-action committee has received over \$191,000 from the minerals industry, according to the Casper Star-Tribune. In total, agricultural PAC contributions amount to more than \$320,000 for Craig. The real estate industry gave Craig's PAC nearly \$178,000.

Minnick reported last week he had raised \$233,000 and had about \$132,000 on hand. He said he expects to spend up to \$52 million challenging Craig's bid for a second Senate term, and, if necessary, would spend \$500,000 of his own money.

Craig said on KIDO that he and his wife, Suzanne, both work and he has little money of his own to put into the race.

Minnick is former chief executive

Craig seeks federal lands

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Are the feds fit landlords for the 32.4 million acres Uncle Sam owns in Idaho? And should they be allowed to acquire more land for national parks, forests, wildlife refuges or resource management?

The debate is not new, but Sen. Larry Craig said Tuesday that he's representing a state full of public land users who are increasingly unsure if the answers lie with increasing — or even maintaining — the federal role.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who defended the feds' historic management of 623 million acres, accused Western lawmakers of risking the nation's pristine areas and natural resources by "selling them off."

Craig, R-Idaho, has long been an advocate of ranchers and miners, many of whom also prefer state management of public lands. Craig made his comments during a Senate Energy and Natural Resources' oversight subcommittee hearing Tuesday.

Craig said he would like to see the state get more say in managing the federal land that encompasses about 62 percent of the state's



Craig

persist in their plans, recreational users and those who make their living on public land could find themselves priced off the land or, worse, blacked altogether by "no trespassing" signs.

For example, Babbitt said elk hunters in Colorado, who now pay just over \$30 for a permit on public land, could be forced to pay private ranches such as the Forbes Ranch \$5,500 for the same privilege.

"That's what people are thinking when they hear your proposals to chop up and barbecue the public land," Babbitt said.

Babbitt cited several congressional plans, including a bill to create a commission to review national park units for transfer, sale or closure. The plan was defeated in the House last year.

\$600,000 in the bank.

Craig campaign manager Mike Reynoldson said Craig would continue under the current rules, allowing him to accept political action

committee donations. Minnick said he would wait until Friday to see if Craig responds, then would start taking special-interest donations himself.

But Craig and other western lawmakers countered that Babbitt was misrepresenting their attempts to keep some land management decisions for their states, stop the growth in federal land ownership, and prioritize the federal holdings in tight budget times.

Among bills now being considered in the Senate include one to transfer BLM land to states and separate one to mandate that states suffer "no net loss" of land to the federal government.

According to a 1995 General Accounting Office report reviewed at the hearing, the four main federal land management agencies — U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service — grew by 34 million acres in the last three decades, not counting a massive land transfer to Alaska. (Idaho was one of four states where federally controlled acreage decreased, according to the report.)

The highest percentage of the increase is attributed to land purchases — which Democratic lawmakers pointed out were approved by Congress. Most of the rest was acquired through land exchanges with states or private parties, donations and condemnations.

Tuning up



JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

The Burley High School Bobcat Band presents a Pops Concert on Thursday featuring a selection of jazz tunes and concert melodies, including themes from four James Bond movies and pieces from the Jurassic Park soundtrack. The concert begins at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is \$5 for families, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Raise speed limit, says House tax panel turns Mini-Cassia survey down more changes

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — More than twice as many people want to raise the speed limit on interstate highways as want it left where it is, a local survey says.

About 41 percent of those who responded to a survey favor raising the speed limit on interstates to 75 mph or more for vehicles. But about half of those people disagree on whether the limit for trucks should be 75 mph or should be 65 mph.

On state highways, more people indicate support for raising the speed limit to 65 mph for vehicles and trucks.

The results of the survey, sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee, will be sent to local legislators and Gov. Phil Batt's office, said Becky Smith, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce where results were tallied. About 425 people responded to the survey.

Twenty-three percent of the respon-

dents favor keeping the interstate highway speed limit at 65 mph, 21 percent said it should be raised to 75 mph for vehicles and remain at 65 mph for trucks, and 20 percent said it should be raised to 75 mph for all vehicles. Nine percent of the respondents said the state should have no speed limit on its interstate highways.

On state highways, 29 percent of respondents said they favor raising the speed limit to 65 mph. Keeping the speed limit at 55 mph was the second pick with 21 percent of respondents. Five percent said they don't want any speed limit.

A majority of respondents, 53 percent, favor not changing the speed limits on rural county and highway district roads. Nineteen percent wanted the speed increased to 60 mph, and 3 percent wanted no speed limit.

The Legislature will be considering state speed limits during this year's legislative session, which convenes Jan. 8. The federal government has repealed national speed limits and handed the responsibility to states.

And then, Edwards told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, the Division of Financial Management's "revenue projections" were way off, causing me to borrow a lot less than I needed so our general fund has been in the red, bumping along since July 1."

BOISE (AP) — The House tax committee appears determined to protect the status quo in Idaho's tax laws this session.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee turned down a number of suggestions to change the tax laws on Tuesday, leading one lawmaker to complain that the GOP-dominated Legislature has been giving people "smoke and mirrors" but no real property tax relief.

The committee voted to kill a proposal from Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, that would have allowed inflationary increases in the so-called residential "50-50" property tax exemption, which exempts home values up to \$50,000 or 50 percent of the property's value.

Later, the panel turned down Rep. Marv Vandenberg's bill to freeze

Logging

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Bassler said, adding that "the salvage sales are playing themselves out." "A lot of what we're salvaging now is what we can reach without building roads," Bassler said. "There will still be a lot of dead timber out there, but we won't be going after it."

Another reason for the Sawtooth's decline in salvage logging is an increase in salvage sales in forests



property valuations for tax purposes for five years. And it gave scant consideration to a suggestion that all tax exemptions and credits be studied to determine which no longer are justified.

Gov. Phil Batt pushed through a \$42 million property tax cut last session, but lawmakers say much of that relief went to out-of-state residents and corporations. The result is that most property owners get increases, not reductions, in their tax bills.

with strong logging traditions. Fire-salvage programs in the Boise and Payette forests are gaining momentum, lessening the desire of logging contractors to bid on Sawtooth sales, Bassler said.

"When that dries up, maybe they'll be willing to come down here again," he said.

Next year, the Sawtooth Forest will focus on smaller salvage sales in the Burley District's Sublett Division, Bassler said.

Termination costs district \$79,500

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In the middle of a potential bond issue election year and without providing any clear reasons why, the Minidoka County School Board has voted to buy out the last year of Superintendent Michael Bishop's contract.

The action will cost the school district \$79,500 and terminates Bishop's employment at the end of the present school year.

The board voted four to one in favor of the action during a meeting Monday night that ran into Tuesday morning. Bishop has the option to remain in his current position until the end of the present school year.

Board Chairman Bill Hepworth voted against the motion to buy out the contract. "All I can say is in the interest of a professional solution to the problem is that my comments won't make a difference now and let's get on with educating kids," Hepworth said.

He declined to be any more specific.

Board members Chris Ketchum and Norma Claridge also declined to be specific about why they voted against renewing the contract, and Renea Hartley could not be reached for comment.

Board member George McDonald did not return a telephone call.

School District Attorney Brent Tingey said board members and Bishop agreed to make the transition as smooth as possible.

Tingey said the agreement will be part of Bishop's general release agreement, which will go in his personal file. Tingey has been instructed by the board to write up the agreement, and as of Tuesday afternoon he was not sure what information would be disclosed from it.

Tingey said he had no opposition to board members stating their personal feelings about why they voted the way they did.

"I can't say why they took the action they did," Tingey said. "It wasn't any one thing in particular that caused it. But both parties felt it was in the best interest of the district."

The meeting was the second

special executive session held by the board in the past week. It lasted close to five hours.

A press release signed by the board five members states that the board "extends its full support to Mr. Bishop and his leadership." The press release further states: "A continued professional approach to the education of our students should be the prime goal to everyone involved."

The board declared the position open for the 1996-97 school year and announced the beginning of a search to fill the position.

The board extended Assistant Superintendent Robert Pavloek's contract through the 1997-98 school year and extended Assistant Superintendent Richard Goodworth's contract through the 1996-97 school year, according to the press release.

Bishop's five year tenure has not been without controversy. Last year the board split its vote on whether to contract through year to his contract, and the Minidoka County Educators Association as well as a group of county residents called for his resignation in 1994.

Former School Board member Russell Holland said he was surprised by the action because of last year's split vote and because two new board members were elected last July.

"It was a split vote last year, and two of the three who voted to extend aren't on the board anymore, so it really doesn't surprise me," he said. "Anytime you have a new superintendent

come in who has different ways of doing things you will see resistance, and I don't think he had a lot of community support."

Holland said he doesn't think the action comes back to any one circumstance during Bishop's tenure, and it was probably due to a culmination of things.

"I think it's unfortunate," he said. "It will be very difficult for a new superintendent to come to this district now because of the problems we have."

Holland said he hopes people won't tie the bond issue election to Bishop leaving because he thinks the district's needs for new buildings are real.

Teacher union backs away from criticism of superintendent

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Educators Association had nothing to say Tuesday about the termination of the district superintendent whose resignation the teachers' union had lobbied for two years ago.

The teachers' union two years ago voted "no confidence" in Bishop and lobbied for his resignation, saying his management style was inappropriate and unwelcome in Minidoka County.

But Tuesday, union President Karen Christensen said the union has "no position" on the School Board's decision not to renew Bishop's contract for the 1996-97 school year.

"We appreciate the School Board's work and commitment to the district, and we really have no comment to make," Christensen said. "We didn't express any of our feelings to the trustees in making this decision, and we don't want any negative comment made in the paper. We believe there are feelings in the district, and we believe it has done what is necessary to make it move forward."

She added that "a lot" has changed since the teachers' union took exception to Bishop's man-

agement style in 1994. The union has 186 members, Christensen said. There are 279 teachers in the district with 10 schools and close to 5,400 students.

In early 1994, district employees, the teachers' union and local taxpayers called Bishop's management practices into question. In March of that year, the union asked that Bishop resign at the end of that school year. The teacher's union also gave Bishop a vote of no confidence and issued a statement saying Bishop "failed to create an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect, created an intimidating professional climate and promoted unequal treatment of employees."

In response, the School Board stated that no major difficulties were found with Bishop. A residents' group also brought a list of allegations against Bishop that led to a State of Idaho Professional Standards Commission investigation. The commission found that the allegations were based on insignificant grounds.

The commission found that "the district never sufficient to show probability of intent to violate the Code of Ethics did not exist."

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“If you had Larry Bird taking only 10 shots, he could still contribute. If Michael Jordan was limited to 10 shots, he wouldn't be a factor in the game.”

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— Former Celtic Kevin McHale in interview with Dick Stockton

Briefly

Shoplifting charge nets jail, fine for CSI player

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball player Kevin Brown was sentenced Tuesday to two days in jail and a \$150 fine for shoplifting a sweatshirt in December.

Fifth District Magistrate R. Michael Redman ordered that Brown be given credit for time already served, and that he also pay \$51.50 in court costs.

Brown, a 20-year-old freshman from Beaver Falls, Pa., pleaded guilty to leaving the ShopKo store without paying for a sweatshirt on Dec. 8.

He was not arrested, but cited for misdemeanor petit theft. Brown was later suspended from the basketball team for one week and sat out the Golden Eagles' loss at College of Eastern Utah.

CSI coach Steve Irons could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

Raft River-Murtaugh games rescheduled for tonight

MURTAUGH — The Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball clash between Raft River and Murtaugh has been moved up to tonight.

The games, originally slated for Thursday, will begin with the freshmen at 4:30 p.m. in Murtaugh's Hulse Gymnasium. Junior varsity and varsity contests will follow.

The schedule change was made to accommodate Raft River's girls' team, which is playing in the state tournament Thursday.

Freestyle wrestling meeting tonight at Twin Falls High

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for parents of wrestlers interested in freestyle competition will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the new gym at Twin Falls High School.

For more information, call Dave Sloten at the high school, 733-6551.

Buhl bowler Brinkman records 1st perfect game

BUHL — Bowler Derrick Brinkman rolled his first 300 game Monday night at the Sunset Bowl.

Brinkman wrapped a 215 and a 222 around his perfect game for a 737 series while competing in the Valley Men's League, Brinkman bowls left-handed, having lost his right arm in an accident several years ago.

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Today

High school boys basketball
Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
Minico at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at ISDB, 6 p.m.
Robt. Stuart at TFCA, 6 p.m.

High school wrestling
Burley at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Declo at Aberdeen, 6 p.m.

High school bowling
Wendell at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

College baseball
CSI at Chaffee CC, Calif., 2 p.m.



Declo's Jesse Nollson (40) scrambles to control the basketball after teammate Matt Payne (24) knocked it away from Valley guard Andy Kelso during Tuesday's conference title-clinching win Tuesday.

Hornets sting Valley for conference title

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

DECLO — The Hornets clinched the Canyon Conference title Tuesday night by beating Valley 43-30.

Declo (13-5 overall, 9-2 conference) shook off the big-game jitters that plagued both teams, and opened an 11-point lead early in the second half.

In a low-scoring, defensive battle, an 11-point lead was almost as good as 20 points.

"The first four minutes of the second half were the key to the game," Hornet coach Loyd Garey said. "Byron Knowles opened the second half with a quick bucket, two of his game-high 14.

Declo cashed in on two Viking turnovers right after Knowles scored, opening a 23-14 lead with 5:48 to play in the quarter after Chris Jackson drilled a 3-pointer from the corner.

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— Loyd Garey,
Declo coach

Jackson was fouled on the play, but missed the free throw that would have put Declo up by 10. Hustling inside, Knowles chased down the offensive rebound and put it back up and in, capping a 9-0 Declo run.

The Hornets had to rely on their defense after opening the big lead, though, because they would not score for more than four minutes.

With a chance to get back into the game, Valley (13-5, 8-4) scored five unanswered points but blew a couple chances

to cut the lead down even more with costly turnovers.

"We didn't play well," Viking coach Roger Carasin said. "We didn't take care of the ball. We didn't shoot well. Offensively, we just weren't comfortable."

Valley closed to within six points before the third quarter expired, but that was as close as the Vikings got.

"We had a chance to score four of his team-leading 11-points in the third period while the Vikings made their small run.

Valley dealt Declo one of its two conference losses earlier this season with a buzzer beating. That loss was the lone mark on the Hornets' otherwise flawless 1996.

"Other than that game, we've played really well and haven't peaked," Garey said.

Valley 44 21 30
Declo 8 16 29 43
Valley 2:11 1:31 1:1, Kelso 1 0 0 1.3, Mendoza 3 2 4 8, Malone 4 2 3 11, D. Wynn 0 0 0 0, Chaffery 0 0 0 0, Ritchie 1 0 2 6.2, Sloan 2 1 2 5, Totus 11 7 14 17 20, Spent field goals-Kelso, Chaffery 7 9 17.4, Jackson 2 3 17, Gabel 0 0 10, Christiansen 1 1 2 4.3, Nelson 2 2 4 7.2, Finn 1 3 4 4.2, Totus 17 8 14 43, 3-point field goals-Jackson.

Senior Tigers rip Kavemen

The Times-News

KUNA — It was senior night at the Jerome gymnasium and the seniors showed up.

Tiger upperclassman Dan Walters, in his only start of the season, took full advantage to rack up 16 points, and Wes Bauer had 19, including 14 in the first quarter.

They helped the Tigers build an 18-point halftime lead and withstand a 46-point Kuna Kavemen second-half outburst to secure a 71-66 non-conference victory Tuesday night.

The Tigers did little wrong early as Bauer's first-period scoring blitz included four three-pointers. But the Kavemen stormed back after halftime, led by Frank Bell and C. Jeppsen who had 19 points apiece.

Kuna took the junior varsity contest 66-57.

Kuna 11 20 42 66
Jerome 23 34 51 71
Kuna-Bell 19, Emry 3, Measez 7, Warfield 2, Patterson 6.

High school boys' basketball

Jeppsen 10, Arnold 10, Totus 20 11 17 56, 3-pointers-Dan 2, Emry 3, Measez 2, Arnold 2, Fouled outcome-Jerome-Linnell 11, Walters 10, Thompson 3, Bauer 10, Williams 2, Barnes 11, Swan 4, Lockley 8, Totus 20 11 21 56, 11, 3-pointers-Kelso 4, Fouled out-Swan.

Oakley 83, Castletford 43

OAKLEY — Oakley Hornet senior forward Matt Smith's 31 points paced the Hornets to an easy 83-43 victory over the Castletford Wolves Tuesday evening.

The Hornets blew open the contest early as Smith and his teammates blanketed the Wolves with a half-court press, forcing numerous Castletford turnovers.

Oakley won the preliminary 54-53.

Castletford 10 20 43
Oakley 22 44 83
Castletford-G. Walters 11, Patton 12, Brown 2, R. White 4, Taylor 2, MacIntosh 6, Derrison 10, Totus 10 20 18, 43, 3-point-Brown 11, Patton 11, Derrison 2, Taylor 2, Clark 10, Linnell 4, Anderson 3, Robinson 8, Dabolt 1, White 8, Swan 31, Crawford 6, Totus 31 13 16 21, 20, 3-pointers-Lowe 4, Anderson 1, Smith 3.

Minico 77, Pocatello 73

RUBERT — Minico got double-digit output from five players Tuesday night and hit seven of eight free throws late in the game, to eke out a fiercely-contested 77-73 win over the visiting Pocatello Indians.

Minico held small leads through most of the contest, but the Indians picked away at the Spartan lead, tying the game at 63-63 with just over three minutes remaining in the contest.

The Indians, however, couldn't reply and fouls finally cost them the contest as three starters fouled out in the final frantic minutes. Hot Minico free-throw shooting preserved the win, as the Spartans managed just one field goal in the final eight minutes.

The Spartans are now 11-8 overall and 5-3 in region play.

Pocatello took the junior varsity contest.

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NFL commissioner repeats pleas for more league power

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, seeking to get Congress to stop "franchise-free agency," was made to wait his turn Tuesday when congressmen heard from an emotional Cleveland fan about to be deprived of his team.

"Fans need rights to protect themselves from men who park on runways in Lear jets waiting for secret knocks to sign secret deals to take away our children's opportunity to have investments in the Cleveland Browns or any other NFL team," testified John "Big Dawg" Thompson.

Thompson choked up as he described his lifelong devotion to the Cleveland Browns, who may be moved to Baltimore by Friday, when NFL owners vote on owner Art Modell's proposed move. "I'm just one fan. There are hundreds of thousands of NFL fans across the country that have the same

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investments that I do and also the same feelings," he told the congressmen.

The committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., stepped in and gently helped Thompson get back on track after becoming flustered in the big formal hearing room. Afterward, Thompson said he was grateful for the help.

The warm, welcoming reception for "Big Dawg" — and for officials from Florida, Washington and Texas — was nothing like the often hostile, skeptical reception of Tagliabue.

"Before the NFL asks for legislative relief, I would urge it to take some good faith gestures to respond to the problem of owners blackmailing cities, which I believe are very much of the NFL's own making," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Long road trip tests CSI mettle

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho begins the Scenic West Conference's equivalent of the Batan Death March this week.

With seven games left, both the men and women teams face five on the road — four against rugged foes — as they seek the best placement they can in the final standings. Second or third would give them a good opening matchup in the regional finals in a bracket away from the No. 1 seed.

The Eagles face the "traditional" foes this week, going to Ricks Thursday and North Idaho Saturday. They still have the demanding trip to Snow College and Dixie, plus a midweek battle at Treasure Valley.

Although Utah Valley currently is ranked No. 3 in the nation with a two-game lead in the league, it has to be looking over its shoulder at Dixie, No. 13, which is a legitimate contender now with seven-foot Keon Clark in the lineup.

CSI handed Ricks by 23 points in Twin Falls but won't find it that easy in Burley. North Idaho pinned a home loss on CSI.

The Eagle women lost to Ricks here but won a nip-and-tuck over North Idaho.

"I don't think there's any doubt the regional will be played in St. George or Orem," CSI Coach Steve Irons said. "Given my druthers, I'd like to see it in Orem because they have the new fieldhouse and the home court advantage might not be as pronounced."

Irons said the problems Thursday night will be "playing on Ricks' floor and in front of a great crowd. Free-throw shooting is always a major concern there. If they get to the line a lot, they become a much better team."

The Vikings are hitting 79 percent of their free throws as a team.

Which is led by Dave Hanson, 18 points per game, inside and perimeter players Chris Cox, 14.5, and Mike Porter, 10.0.

"You know we are going to see a 2-3 zone and they again will be patient on offense with five or six passes and screens and the threat of the backdoor cut at any time, a lot of passes," Irons said.

The North Idaho game can be as emotional as the coaches want to make it.

"They've got a chance to sweep the season on us. Coach (Rochelle) Williams is coming to the end of his career there. They are above us in the standings. They've just have a lot of pluses," Irons said.

Defensively the Eagles must contain the one-on-one penetration of Quentin Hall and Steve Helm. Hall was 7-7 from the field in the first meeting. Inside power is provided by Roy Krusivsky, who had a good game in Twin Falls on the banks and scoring.

Sparkplug Eric Sanchez didn't play a lot in the first meeting, but the 6-4 Canadian usually is North Idaho's toughest player.

"This would be a huge weekend for us to sweep," Irons said. "It would be a great confidence builder. You'd come into next week's home games against Utah Valley and Salt Lake feeling good about yourself. Win those, too, and I would have to think we'd have a good shot at second place."

CSI's women may have it even tougher. Ricks beat Coach Joel Bate's crew in Twin Falls and over the years has held an almost mystical hold on the female Eagles.

"They have excellent players and good shooters," Bate said. "Their depth is such that we have trouble matching up with them over the 40 minutes. They run relays of good inside people at you and they always seem capable of hitting the perimeter shot against you."

One thing he can count on Saturday night is seeing North Idaho's 1-3-1 zone defense. It nearly allowed the Cardinals to pull out the win in Twin Falls.

"No doubt about it, their zone gave us a lot of trouble. But we feel we are going to be a little better prepared for it this time. The other thing," Bate said, "is North Idaho is playing very well right now and will be hard to beat up there."

Olympics organizers accuse firms of illegally selling tickets

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Olympics organizers have declared war on brokers allegedly selling seats to the Summer Games at inflated prices.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games filed suits Monday in U.S. District Court in Atlanta against two companies it accused of illegal ticket selling. ACOG also warned legitimate ticket buyers Tuesday that they could have their tickets revoked if they are transferred to brokers for resale later.

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Pall Mall and The Event Group are among the fewer than 100 companies across the country allegedly doing unauthorized business in Olympic tickets, Anderson said.

Anderson said ACOG would file more suits in the coming days. The Event Group, a Pall Mall vice president, said Tuesday he had not seen the suit and could not comment.

Judy Weisz, a partner in The Event Group, said she was surprised by the suit and thought her company had resolved all the issues raised by ACOG.

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Bulls fall to Suns; Cavs beat Celtics

PHOENIX (AP) — Suddenly, the Chicago Bulls are on a losing streak. And suddenly, Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns are looking like an NBA power again.

Barkley scored 35 points as the Suns handed the Bulls their fifth loss of the season — but their second in three nights, 106-96 Tuesday night.

Pro basketball

Elliot Perry broke a 96-96 tie with two free throws and a jumper, then Barkley sealed the victory by sealing an in-bounds pass for a dunk. Barkley had two free throws with 30.8 seconds remaining after he was fouled following the last of his 16 rebounds.

Michael Jordan scored 12 of his 28 points in the final six minutes of the fourth quarter, helping the Bulls come from as many as nine points behind to tie it at 93 and 96.

But, just as in their loss at Denver on Sunday that snapped an eight-game winning streak, the Bulls (41-5) couldn't sustain the momentum. Jordan missed a 5-foot 11 free throw in the same play, while causing Phoenix rookie Michael Finley to foul out.

Magic 112, Kings 102

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic moved a game closer to the NBA record for home wins at the start of a season Tuesday night with a 112-102 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Anfernee Hardaway scored 24 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 22 as the Atlantic Division leaders improved to 25-4 at Orlando Arena and extended their NBA-high, home winning streak to 23 regular-season games dating back to last spring.

The 6-foot-7 Hardaway exploited his size advantage over Sacramento point guards Tyus Edney and Bobby Hurley to make 8 of 10 shots. O'Neal had no trouble scoring against the Kings' Duane Caswell, making 9-of-11 shots in 34 minutes.



AP photo

A Celtic fan may be hoping for a miracle with his cutout of former Boston great Larry Bird at Tuesday night's game against the Cleveland Cavaliers in Cleveland. The Cavs won, giving the Celtics a 17-29 record and 16 1/2 games out of first in the Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division.

Cavallari 91, Celtics 73

CLEVELAND — Bobby Phillips scored 21 points and Cleveland's league-leading defense let only two Boston players reach double figures.

The victory was Cleveland's fourth straight.

The Celtics, whose point total was a season low by 12 points, lost for the 10th time in 13 games.

Today, David West, with 14 points, and David Wesley had seven points in the fourth quarter to finish with 11.

Spurs 109, Hornets 102

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Vinny Del Negro scored 13 of his 17 points in the first quarter to fuel a torrid start by San Antonio.

The Spurs hit their first seven field goals and 10 of 11 in a 20-0 run that boosted them to an 18-point advantage in the game's opening six-plus minutes.

Lakers 99, Nuggets 78

DENVER — Magic Johnson scored 16 points, dished out 12 assists and narrowly missed a triple-double, with nine rebounds Tuesday night, leading the Los Angeles Lakers past the Denver Nuggets 99-78.

Johnson, in his fourth game since ending his retirement last week, played 33 minutes and showed flashes of his old self, particularly in the final quarter.

Johnson had eight points, five assists and two rebounds in the fourth quarter alone, helping the Lakers expand a 5-point lead to their final margin.

Bucks 114, Mavericks 111

MILWAUKEE — Vin Baker scored 36 points and had a key fadeaway basket and a lead-saving block in the closing seconds as the Milwaukee Bucks outlasted the Dallas Mavericks 114-111 Tuesday night.

The Mavericks overcame a 22-point first-half deficit and tied it at 109 on the Dallas McCloud's jumper with a minute left.

College basketball

No. 1 Massachusetts 73, Fordham 47

NEW YORK — Top-ranked Massachusetts didn't need overtime to remain unbeaten, just a devastating second half.

The Minutemen (22-0, 10-0 Atlantic 10), the nation's only undefeated team, led Fordham by one point at halftime Tuesday night. Most of the crowd at Madison Square Garden was thinking back to Sunday, when Massachusetts needed overtime to beat Xavier of Ohio. This time, the Minutemen took care of things well before the regulation buzzer sounded in a 73-47 victory over the Rams (2-17, 0-10).

No. 11 Virginia Tech 69, Duquesne 63

BLAKESBURG, Va. — Keefe Matthews and Damon Wellington scored 17 points apiece as No. 11 Virginia Tech blew a 17-point second-half lead before holding on to beat Duquesne 69-63 Tuesday night.

The Hokies (17-2, 3-1 Atlantic 10) won their 16th straight at Cavalier Coliseum.

Mike James, who scored 28 points, brought Duquesne (8-11, 3-7) within 63-60 with 1:16 left of the game. Ake Casis missed the front end of a 3-point shot.

No. 4 Connecticut 99, Providence 77

STORRS, Conn. — Doron Sheffer scored 22 points and Ray Allen added 21. No. 4 Connecticut cruised to an Austin Croshere's early foul trouble en route to a 99-77 win over Providence on Tuesday night.

Kirk King added 20 points on 9-for-10 shooting for UConn (22-1, 12-0 Big East), which extended its win streak to 21 games and kept the Friars winless in six games at Gampel Pavilion.

Manhattan 65, Notre Dame 44

NEW YORK — Justin Phoenix had 17 points and 11 rebounds, leading Manhattan to a 65-44 victory over Notre Dame on Tuesday night.

Heshime Evans had 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Huskers (12-10), who held a 32-21 halftime lead.

Pat Garrity had 20 points to lead the Fighting Irish (7-12), who were playing their second game at Madison Square Garden in a week.

Stokes helps Maryland trip Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Terrell Stokes made three free throws in the final 20.4 seconds Tuesday night as Maryland handed No. 12 North Carolina its first home loss of the season, 74-70.

Duane Simpkins, who scored 18 points, led a decisive 12-2 second-half run that gave the streaking Terrapins (12-7, 5-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) their sixth win in seven games.

The win moved Maryland, which started 0-3 in the league, within 10 games of North Carolina (16-6, 7-3) and Wake Forest for the ACC lead.

The Tar Heels, who have the best home record in the ACC in the last decade, rallied from a 17-point deficit with 6:04 left to tie the score at 78.

But Stokes hit a pair of free throws with 20.4 seconds left after being fouled on a pass by Shammond Williams, who led North Carolina's comeback with a career-high 17 points.

Williams then turned the ball over on North Carolina's possession and Stokes hit another free throw with 13.2 seconds left.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	29	10	.742	4
Charlotte	22	23	.489	10
Washington	21	24	.467	11
Atlanta	20	27	.426	14
New Jersey	17	33	.340	20
Philadelphia	17	33	.340	20

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	41	6	.871	0
Indiana	33	14	.702	8
Denver	32	15	.680	9
Cleveland	22	26	.453	19
Detroit	17	31	.353	24
Memphis	17	33	.340	25
Toronto	17	33	.340	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	31	18	.636	0
Utah	29	20	.592	2
Denver	19	27	.410	10
Minnesota	15	31	.327	14
Portland	15	31	.327	14

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	27	19	.587	0
Dallas	24	18	.571	3
Portland	24	24	.500	7
Golden State	21	24	.467	10
L.A. Clippers	16	30	.348	17

Transfer of Games

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	20	22	.476	17
Phoenix	10	22	.310	30
San Antonio	10	22	.310	30
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NBA box scores

L.A. Lakers 104, Phoenix 95

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Cleveland	22	26	.453	19
Detroit	17	31	.353	24
Memphis	17	33	.340	25
Toronto	17	33	.340	25

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	27	19	.587	0
Dallas	24	18	.571	3
Portland	24	24	.500	7
Golden State	21	24	.467	10
L.A. Clippers	16	30	.348	17

Transfer of Games

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	20	22	.476	17
Phoenix	10	22	.310	30
San Antonio	10	22	.310	30
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Bulldog grapplers grab Filer triangular

The Times-News

FILER — The Kimberly Bulldogs came away with two victories, topping Oakley 59-12 and Filer 46-21 in a triangular wrestling match Tuesday night.

Filer rebounded to top Oakley 41-21 in the other match.

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Trojans on top

WEINDELL — The Wendell

Trojans defeated Twin Falls and Gooding in a triangular wrestling match Tuesday night.

Twin Falls topped Gooding to claim the 400-pound title.

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Seahawks owner: Seattle pulled welcome mat on Californian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Behring says he never intended to move the Seahawks even though he never felt welcome in Seattle from the day he bought the team 7 1/2 years ago.

But, he said Tuesday, all that changed when he became convinced the Kingdome was unsafe and King County refused to do anything about it.

Speaking at a downtown hotel, Behring said he did not know what he would do if the Seahawks were forced to stay in Seattle.

"My wife would not want to go back in the Kingdome because of the danger," he said.

"Changes are (an earthquake) won't happen, life is fragile enough without adding to it. If there are 65,000 people in the Kingdome and something happens, it's too late."

As far as moving the team, Behring said, "It absolutely was not even the faintest idea in my mind when I first purchased it."

Behring said the people of Seattle "never let anybody forget" that he was a Californian land developer. "I think it was used against

Raiders attorney charges collusion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A longtime attorney for the Oakland Raiders said Tuesday the recent franchise moves proposed by three NFL owners smacked of "insider trading."

Speaking by telephone from Boston, Joe Alioto said it was more than a coincidence the three owners who have most recently announced their teams were moving are members of the NFL Finance Committee. "The coterie of insiders who run the NFL are the commissioner (Paul Tagliabue) and the finance committee, particularly the head of the finance committee," said Alioto, the former mayor of

San Francisco who has been a representative of the Raiders since the early 1980s. "I want to make an analogy to insider trading," Alioto said. "The members of the finance committee until very recently included Mr. (Art) Modell (the Cleveland Browns owner), until he embarrassed them."

"The present chairman of the finance committee is Mr. (Bud) Adams of Houston. Another member of the finance committee is Mr. (Ken) Behring of Seattle. You've got Behring, Modell and Adams as prominent members of the finance committee."

me," he said. "I am what I am. If I hadn't been able to do that, I wouldn't have been able to buy the football team."

Behring said he had no interest in selling

to a Seattle buyer.

"Selling is the furthest thing from my mind," he said. "They've been attempting, I think, to get me to sell for a long time... I

now look to the greater Los Angeles area. "I am thrilled to be a part of this vibrant, exciting area and pledge my total energy to returning a winning football tradition here."

In Washington, D.C., King County (Wash.) Executive Gary Locke told lawmakers Tuesday that Behring's primary concern is "about player and fan safety, but money."

Behring is "trying to find the highest bidder who will build a new stadium... with luxury sky boxes and club seating," Locke told the House Judiciary Committee.

The panel took testimony on professional sports franchise relocations. Within the past year, five NFL teams have moved, or announced plans to move.

"Enough is enough," Locke said. "This madness in football of abandoning loyal fans and communities simply must stop."

"If order is not restored, more local governments will be coerced into paying hundreds of millions of tax dollars out of fear of losing their teams."

Behring, 67, said he's committed to moving to the Los Angeles area and hopes his team has its own practice facility ready within a year, but plans to set up shop at the former Rams Park in the meantime.

Otherwise, he said, the potential move is being held up in the courts.

"Hopefully we'll have an agreement in the next day or two, or by next week," he said of the temporary facility.

"I can't even go out and talk to anybody," he said. "That's on hold. We're having no discussions right now. We're concentrating on the temporary facility."

That would be the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena, Behring said, until what he called one of the finest sports complexes ever built is constructed at an undetermined site.

"He said he hoped to reach an agreement in the near future" to temporarily play in the Rose Bowl.

NFL owners face new math at league meeting

The Associated Press

NFL owners again face their most perplexing question this week — how to fit 30 teams into 32 cities.

The only feasible answer may be a new round of expansion, a solution cited this week by several team and league sources.

But the major business when the owners met in Chicago on Thursday and Friday is likely to be approval of Cleveland's move to Baltimore — with the condition that the Browns' name and colors remain in Cleveland.

The meeting comes a week after the Seattle Seahawks became the fifth team in the last year to move or announce their intention to move. In the Seahawks' case, it's to the market opened up in Southern California by the moves last year of the Raiders and the Rams.

That turbulence has raised eyebrows — not only among the fans, but among the owners.

"I really don't know what's going on in this league," Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson said Tuesday.

"I'm really sad to see what's happened to it. We don't have any rules and regulations anymore."

But Wilson appears to be only one of four potential votes against the move by the Browns. Eight are needed to block it.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue would not disclose his recommendation on Tuesday, saying he'd make a final decision after a meeting Wednesday night in Chicago with the stadium and finance committees.

But sources say Tagliabue and Cleveland Mayor Michael White appear ready to accede to Art Modell's move of his team to Baltimore if Cleveland guaranteed another team when Cleveland Stadium is renovated or a new stadium built and that the team is "the Browns."

That still leaves the NFL with 32 cities and 30 franchises — Tagliabue has said he's committed to teams in both Cleveland and Baltimore and Los Angeles. If Seattle moves, that would fill a hole in Southern California but open one in the Pacific Northwest.

Tagliabue, who was in Washington on Tuesday again seeking antitrust protection that would allow the NFL to block team moves, has said he doesn't expect expansion until after the turn of the century.

But some sources suggest he may moderate that position to fill the 32 markets in which he wants teams and stop what could be a chain reaction.

Tampa Bay could move if it doesn't get a new stadium, perhaps into the Cleveland void, maybe to Orlando, Fla., or even to Hartford, Conn. And the Cardinals, who

NFL takes on pirated telecasts

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — After suing 70 bars for showing blacked-out NFL games, the league has turned its attention to a satellite dish company that allegedly told customers how to beat television blackouts.

A \$200,000 federal lawsuit against the company marks the latest step in an aggressive campaign by the NFL to stamp out pirated telecasts.

The NFL made its strongest anti-piracy effort this season in Buffalo, where team officials have linked subpar attendance with unauthorized showings of Buffalo Bills games.

Ronald Cameron, owner of Advanced Cable Innovations of Tonawanda, said the procedure for getting blacked out games is common knowledge among dish owners. How customers get the satellite dishes is their business, he said Tuesday.

"I didn't do anything wrong," Cameron said. "I'm just a small, little satellite dealer. I'm not hiding anything."

The lawsuit was filed late Monday in U.S. District Court by the NFL and the Buffalo Bills.

Cameron, 36, circulated a flyer advertising his business this fall bearing the headline "Tired of Paying High Cable Bills? New Service Available."

Tola Murphy Baran, vice president of marketing and sales for NFL Enterprises, said she received about a dozen complaints about the ad from rival satellite dish companies.

Cameron said the ad meant that anything unavailable through regular television is blocked out.

moved from St. Louis to Arizona eight years ago, could be on the march again if Bill Bidwell doesn't get a domed stadium in the desert.

The problem is that the NFL has the surprise announcement by Seattle last year, the owners, including Seattle's Ken Behring, passed a resolution giving the NFL control over the team that moves into the Los Angeles market.

Tagliabue said "that there was a very strong consensus that the league would control and manage the process of re-entry of a team to Los Angeles. The Seahawks themselves voted for those two resolutions."

Nike: Swoosh won't show on U.S. flag-styled logo

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nike said Tuesday the uniforms it will provide to the U.S. track and field teams for the Summer Olympics will not include a logo that drew objections because of its similarity to the U.S. flag.

"There was some confusion," Nike spokesman Tom Feuer said. "The logo that we used at the fashion show was only a sample."

Six of America's top track and field athletes appeared at a fashion show Monday in Atlanta to publicize the uniforms the company is providing to the U.S. team.

A logo that appeared on the back of the warmup jackets being modeled, and also was used as a backdrop for the fashion presentation, featured a logo that was similar to an elongated U.S. flag. It except the company's trademark swoosh was substituted for stars in the blue field.

Feuer said the swoosh will not appear and the blue field will be blank in the logo that will be provided to U.S. competitors. However,

versions of the clothing sold to the public will have the swoosh in the logo.

A woman at the U.S. Olympic Committee press office in Colorado Springs said Tuesday she had filed almost two dozen calls protesting the logo with the swoosh that was unveiled Monday.

Feuer said the company had heard from some others with similar views.

"For the most part, people loved the uniforms. But there has been a vocal minority that missed the inference between the swoosh and the flag... The flag was simply the inspiration for the uniforms."

Feuer said it was a mistake for the logo to be used at the show. He also said the company had made the decision a week earlier to drop the swoosh from the blue field, not because of any response by the public.

A hidden Texas gem?

Running back tallies huge numbers, but toils in obscurity for 6-man Amherst team

The Associated Press

Scour the top 100 college football recruiting lists, call the 1-900 hotlines and read the blue-chip newsletters from cover-to-cover and you still won't find the name DeWayne Miles.

Remember it, though, because this 6-foot-2, 225-pound do-everything player from Amherst, Texas (pop. 754), could become one of the gems from the Class of '96.

That is, if he gets the chance. Despite leading Amherst to the last two six-man titles and obliterating records of all kind, the only Division I school to seriously pursue Miles is Texas Tech, and it has yet to offer a scholarship because his ACT score is a few points shy of qualifying.

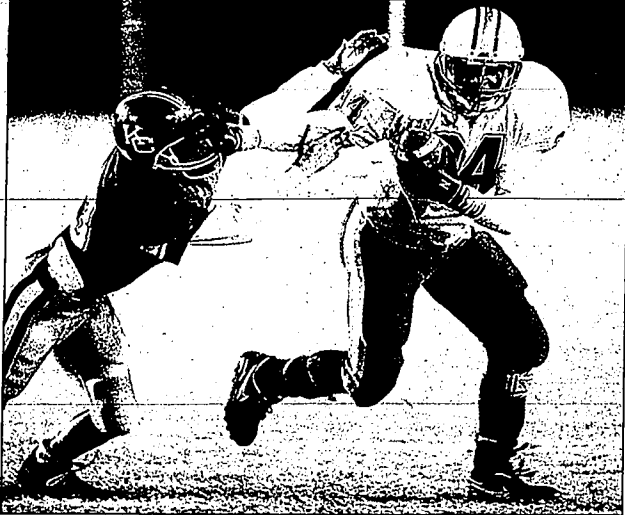
But if Tech is willing to take a chance, the payoff could be outstanding. "This kid is a once-in-a-lifetime player," said Amherst coach Jack Shely, who in 20 years of coaching six-man has sent only two players to college, neither to Division I. "Had he been at another (bigger) school, I guarantee this wouldn't be a problem. They'd all be after him."

A Tech recruiter had promised to call Friday, but one day before Wednesday's national signing day, Miles was still waiting. Recruiters should be drooling over the all-state pick at both linebacker and running back. Miles also performed all of Amherst's kicking, punting and kick-returning duties.

Even for the statistically inflated world of six-man, Miles had unbelievable numbers: 169 carries for 3,518 yards (a 20.8 average) and 72 touchdowns in 15 games this season. That includes a five-game post-season in which Miles had 1,685 yards and 40 touchdowns. He capped it with career-bests of 420 yards and nine touchdowns in a 72-48 championship victory over Milford.

If those number aren't convincing, consider what a physical specimen Miles is. Last spring, he bench pressed 427 pounds and did 15 reps of 310 pounds. After a summer off, Miles opened his senior year by running the 40 in 4.6 seconds in high grass and a physical showed he only had 4 percent body fat.

Nothing against life in his home-



DeWayne Miles, a 225-pound running back for Amherst, Texas, has scores 72 touchdowns in 15 games this season.

town, but imagine Miles getting three square meals a day from an athlete's dining table and a workout routine in a state-of-the-art gym. Then surround him with equally talented teammates.

"Who knows what he could do?" Shely said. "He's probably going to grow about another inch to around 6-3, he'll carry anywhere from 235 to 240 (pounds), and he's not going to lose a step."

While life in Lubbock would be an adjustment, it's nothing a red-shirt year couldn't fix. Aiding Miles in the transition could be several Red Raiders from nearby Sudan.

The first year also would provide Miles time to get his grades in order. As the first person in his family likely to go to college, he's vowed to make academics a high priority.

"Some of these blue-chip kids, I bet the education is one percent of college to them," Shely said. "I guarantee you it means 99 percent to DeWayne."

Miles grade-point average is around 3.0, and he's one core curriculum class shy of meeting NCAA standards. He's currently taking that class and is expected to pass, Shely said.

Miles also will retake the ACT in April, and Shely's wife, a teacher at Amherst, is tutoring him so he can get into a Division I school.

If not, Miles could go to junior college at New Mexico Military Institute, but after two years there would have to sit out a third season while transferring to Division I.

Despite his credentials, Texas schools have been reluctant to go

after six-man players. The last one of any note was Jack Pardee, who played at Texas A&M in the mid-1950s and went on to become a success as a player and coach at both college and pro levels.

Another small-town to big-time story comes from Colorado, where CU signed Rashawn Salaam from an eight-man team and saw him blossom into the 1994 Heisman Trophy winner.

It's too early to know whether Miles could follow such a path, but there's no doubt he first needs discipline. Tech has 18 oral commitments and may not have a spot readily available. But if some prospects back out or don't make their grades, coach Spike Dykes could come back to Miles in April if he raises his ACT score.

Basketball in the SEC: Kentucky and 11 dwarfs

ATLANTA (AP) — They used to say the two favorite sports in the Southeastern Conference were football and spring football. The way this basketball season is going, that might be the case again.

No. 2 Kentucky is far and away the best team in the conference, winning its first eight SEC games while hardly breaking a sweat. To make matters worse, none of the other teams is even ranked — a bitter blow for one of the country's largest conferences.

Compare that to the Big East, which has three teams in the Top 10 and two more in the Top 25. "That happens in some people look at Kentucky and see what they're doing and they just assume the rest of the league is down," said Mississippi state coach Richard Williams. "Kentucky is just that good."

And the SEC teams aren't Arkansas (14-6), which reached the championship game last season, lost all five starters and got off to a slow start. Alabama (11-7) and Florida (9-10) also suffered major losses from their 1995 NCAA tournament teams. Georgia (12-7), expected to be among the top teams in the conference, has been a major disappointment under new coach Tubby Smith, while Mississippi State (14-5) has only recently started playing like the team that began the season in the Top 10.

Despite the dearth of ranked

teams, SEC coaches to a man grow testy when the quality of their league is questioned.

"I don't think the league is down," said LSU coach Dale Brown, whose team is struggling at 11-9 overall, 3-5 in conference play. "I think we have destroyed each other. If you take Kentucky out of this league, all 11 teams, including Ole Miss, can beat each other on any given night."

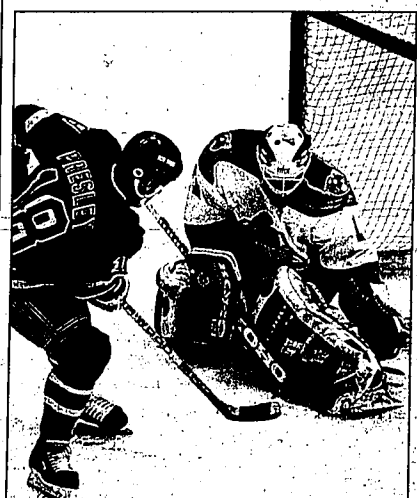
Brown can only shake his head when he looks at the league standings, which show nine of the 12 teams with between four and six losses.

"I've been in the league for 24 years, and I've seen it as balanced as it is with most of the teams and so out of whack with one team," he said. "I think Kentucky is the best team in the country, bar none."

While Kentucky returned the bulk of its 1995 team, which won the SEC last season and reached the finals of the Southeast Regional, the other traditionally strong programs seemed to lose everyone at once. No one was harder hit than Arkansas, which lost Corliss Williamson (19.7 points a game), Scottie Thurman (15.4) and the other three starters.

Alabama lost every starter but one, the most devastating blow coming when center Antonio McDyess decided to leave school two years early. Florida had to replace four-year starters Andrew DeClercq and Dan Cross.

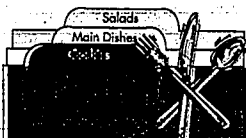
At the net



New York Rangers' Wayne Pricley sets up for a rebound as New York Islanders goalie Eric Fischler blocks a shot during Tuesday's game in Uniondale, N.Y. The Rangers won, 4-2.

Food & Home

Today's Home office



Check out winning recipes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This week, Eloise Newbury of Twin Falls is sharing some of her favorite recipes.

"I have won first prize on them in a cookbook," she wrote. "I would like to share them with friends of *The Times-News*."

The fruit salad makes a large salad, so, for family use, Newbury often cuts the recipe in half.

FRUIT SALAD

- 2 cans fruit cocktail
- 2 cans chunk pineapple
- 2 cans mandarin oranges
- 2 or 3 sliced apples depending on size of apple

- 2 bananas sliced
- Large box of instant pudding (lemon flavor)

Drain off liquid from the cans of pineapple and oranges, but not the cocktail. Mix together. Sprinkle the pudding over top. Let set for an hour or so. Stir well before serving. Add the bananas and apples. If too thick, add some pineapple juice.

Walnuts, miniature marshmallows or maraschino cherries can be added if desired.

CORN AND BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

- 1 package frozen chopped broccoli
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 1 can cream-style corn
- 1 egg
- ½ pound butter
- 1 cup canned milk
- ¼ cup 2 percent milk
- 1 small onion, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Cook broccoli, drain; add other ingredients; pour into a large casserole dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Here's a quick recipe, published in the *Seattle Times*, from "Country Inns and Back Roads Cookbook" by Linda Glick Conway.

FIBSTA SALAD

- 3 slices bacon, cut into ½-inch pieces
- 1 (16-ounce) package fresh salad mix (see note)
- 8 large cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 1 (6-ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained, quartered
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup commercial salad dressing
- 1 cup commercial light Ranch dressing
- 1 tablespoon lime juice

In a nonstick skillet cook the bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels; refrigerate. In a large bowl, combine the salad mix, cherry tomatoes, artichoke hearts and Parmesan. Cover with a paper towel and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Process the salsa in a blender or food processor until smooth. Add the Ranch dressing and lime juice, blending to mix. Transfer to a jar, cover and refrigerate. When ready to serve add the bacon to the salad. Toss with the dressing and serve.

Makes 6-8 servings.

Note: A variety of packaged fresh salad mixes can be found in your produce section; use your favorite for this recipe.

Requests

A reader called and told me about a great turkey/swiss/green chile sandwich she enjoyed at a mountain restaurant in Reno. She's interested in finding or duplicating the bread. It was like a fried sourdough bread, she said, but the crust was cheesy and crumbly — sort of like ground cornflakes. Anyone have any idea what kind of bread that might be, and where it can be found. Please call, or mail in your comments.

Another reader wrote in asking for a recipe for homemade hot chocolate mix (the kind that does not need refrigeration). Anyone who has one, please mail it in.

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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This natural wood collection from California Closest provides a fold-away workplace.

It's versatile, functional and winning awards for design

As more and more people go home to work, the home office is fast becoming the most important room in the house.

New product designs are being introduced in record numbers by manufacturers of residential and office furniture alike. If you've been searching for the one piece of furniture that will do it all, take heart. From boarding your computer to bedding your house-guests, the new designs bridge the gap between home and office decor.

More than 41 million Americans perform at least part of their jobs at home. More than 20 million work at home full-time. If you aren't working at home yet, the chances are good that one day you will. The computer is creating a work center for the entire family — whether it's parents doing financial planning or the younger set learning at play. The good news is that when you create your home office, you'll have more than a file cabinet and desk from which to choose to set up shop.

With home-based businesses booming, furniture manufacturers are rushing to fill the niche with home office products that accommodate the new technology while complementing residential home decor.

So innovative and revolutionary is the new home office category, that an award was created and presented for the first time ever at the world's largest trade fair for contract furnishings, NeoCon, in Chicago in June.

Commenting on the Home Office Award, Christopher Kennedy, executive vice president of Merchandise Mart Properties, Inc., said, "The home office has captured the imagination of furniture designers, manufacturers and consumers. The successful home office product design encompasses technology, beauty and practicality."

Dozens of products competed for this year's Home Office Award. Companies representing residential and office fur-



Hooker's window-top desk frees the work surface and provides a preferred angle for the monitor. Drawers hold computer out of sight.

nishings across the U.S. as well as Europe submitted their designs to a panel of industry experts drawn from the fields of design and manufacturing.

Whatever your decorating preference, there's a line of furniture from which to

furnish your office at home. The styles range from early American country to hi-tech modern, Mission simplicity and every period in between.

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Twin Falls High School teacher Judy Schroeder will use newspaper food ads to help students pick out good buys while planning dinners.

Nutrition, savings rise with a plan

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Nobody's eating any of the right foods, the grocery bill resembles the national debt and there's no time to cook — even if there were some decent food in the house.

No problem, say nutrition experts. The solution? Plan!

"I am appalled by how poorly people eat because they think they don't have time to do it right," said Alice Anderson, who teaches nutrition for the College of Southern Idaho nursing program. "For health's sake it should be a priority with everyone. The only answer is to plan ahead. Plan your meals for at least a week in advance."

Planning ahead makes for fast, inexpensive, nutritious meals every day with little fuss.

Plan? If you don't have time to cook, how are you going to find time to plan? This is impossible stuff, you moan. Perhaps as impossible as the dilemma Lewis Carroll put another Alice through during her "Adventures in Wonderland."

"There's no use trying," Carroll's Alice said. "One can't believe impossible things."

"I dare say you haven't had much practice," said the Queen. "When I was your age, I always did it for half-an-hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

Maybe we could try to believe one impossible thing before breakfast.

"Once you get the hang of it," Alice Anderson said, "planning doesn't take that much time."

Better to spend a little time with the newspaper grocery ads planning the week's menu, she reasoned, than deny the family nutritious foods.

Judy Schroeder, Family and Consumer Sciences teacher at Twin Falls High School, agreed.

Her tip: "Plan your meals around the Food Pyramid Guide."

And so, with the grocery ads in one hand and the Food Pyramid Guide in the other, Anderson and Schroeder advise that we choose foods that are in season and on sale. Since we need six servings of fruits and vegetables daily, the produce section is the place to start.

The plan

"Make yourself familiar with more areas of the grocery store than the quick-fix aisles, such as the produce," Anderson

Please see PLANNING/C6

Treat your valentine to a heart-shaped dessert

I've always been fascinated with the many legends surrounding the celebration of St. Valentine's Day.

The most popular holds that it began centuries ago to honor a Roman priest named Valentine who was jailed and then killed for refusing to denounce Christianity.

The night of his execution, Valentine sent a note to his jailer's daughter, thanking her for the food, affection and steadfast belief in his religion she had shown during his confinement.

This great tragedy has somehow been transformed into a day of celebrating love, passion and romance. Today, these emotions are expressed through the delivery of more lighthearted notes and cards, as well



as gifts. Since the heart has traditionally been associated with this day for lovers, why not create a special, heart-shaped dessert for your Valentine?

If you have heart-shaped pans, cookie cutters or molds, it's easy to do. One of my favorite desserts is the heart-shaped tart, which can be filled with a variety of mouthwatering concoctions.

Here's my recipe for a Red Raspberry Tart guaranteed to please.

RED RASPBERRY TART

- The Crust
- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar (optional)
- 1 cup cold unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- ¼ to ½ cup ice water

All ingredients should be cold. Put flour, salt and sugar in the bowl of a food processor. Add butter and process for approximately 10 seconds, or just until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add ice water, drop by drop, through

the feed tube with the machine running, just until the dough holds together without being wet or sticky (don't process more than 30 seconds).

Test the dough by squeezing a small amount together. If it's crumbly, add a bit more water.

Turn half the dough out onto a large piece of plastic wrap. Grasping the ends of the plastic wrap with your hands, cover dough with the plastic and press it into a flat circle with your fists. Repeat process with other half.

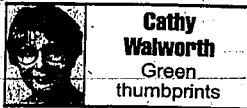
Wrap dough in the plastic and chill for at least an hour.

Lightly butter (or spray with vegetable oil). Please see VALENTINE/C8

Home & Garden

Number of Master Gardeners grows - join them today

Once upon a time a young housewife went to the county fair. She was a fairly ordinary sort - a woman who liked people, plants, some children and most dogs.



problems or working on individualized gardening projects a challenge? Would you like to meet and work with others who have similar horticultural interests?

Her answer to all of the questions was, "Yes." And so, in time, I became a Washington State University Master Gardener. Now you can become a University of Idaho Master Gardener. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon in Twin Falls and 1 to 4 p.m. in Jerome Feb. 20 through March 28. The last day to sign up is Friday.

Master Gardeners are required to take classes in lawn care, insects, disease and weed control, pesticide safety, soil and water management, fruit and vegetable culture, house plants, organic techniques, greenhouses and pruning. Attendance for all classes is required and there is a test. Cost for class and books is \$50. Five of the classes offer recertification credits for pesticide applicators.

Once you've passed the test, you become a trainee. Trainees sign up to return 36 hours of volunteer time in their communities through approved county extension programs. That could mean any activity from mowing plant clinics (answering questions over the phone) to starting a children's garden to leading garden tours.

Once your 36 hours of volunteer time is paid back, you are a Certified Master Gardener. But it's habit-forming. That first 36 hours flies by faster than you can say "aphid infestation." Then, you'll be looking for other ways to benefit the community. Washington only requires 60 volunteer hours at the end of the training period. My hours during each of my first two years as a Master Gardener. I still don't know where the time went.

The Master Gardener program was invented to serve as sort of an extension of the extension agent, who is only one person and who can't be everywhere. Master Gardeners take a tremendous load off the extension agent, but are not expected to know everything there is to know about plants and pests.

The entire university is available for help with difficult diagnoses or identifications. Call Bob Vodnaska in Twin Falls at 734-9590 or David Barton in Jerome at 324-7578. Grow it right.

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.

Experts uncover secrets of how to buy bed you need

By John S. Saladyga Newsday

Throughout history beds have served as more than a place to rest our heads. Since the time of the ancient Egyptians, beds have been barometers of social status.

The wealthy and powerful had an inventory of beds they used for specific purposes - giving birth, conducting ceremonies and receiving their equally privileged acquaintances. Monarchs even ruled from their beds. France's King Louis XIV, for instance, is said to have had more than 400 of them from which he conducted affairs of state, according to

Alicia Belderson in her book "The Bed" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$27.50 paperback).

Most of us, on the other hand, are limited to one bed. But considering how much of our lives are spent in it, a little royal treatment is in order when it comes to purchasing a new one. Some simple shopping guidelines can ensure years of value, durability and pleasure.

"People don't buy beds because they need them. People buy beds because they like them," says David Klein, who with his wife, Linda, owns Charles F. Rodgers Brass and Iron Beds Inc. of New York City.

So the first rule, say bed designers, builders and sellers, is be sure you like the way the bed looks.

Sounds simple enough, but the style that looks great in a magazine or a friend's home may lose something in the transition to your bedroom. What should be a soothing and comforting component of your bedroom, can turn into an irritating, distracting eyesore. And with prices that generally start close to \$1,000 and can go much higher, a top-quality bed is a considerable investment. Therefore, the experts suggest visualizing the bed in its assigned place. Unless you're planning to redecorate the entire room around your new bed, be sure it complements the decor and design of the room.

Closely associated with style is size, and the key consideration here is scale. Although bed and mattress sizes remain standard, the trend toward larger bedrooms and bedroom suites has spawned another trend: high headboards or canopies with plenty of mass to add an architectural element to those rooms.

Again, such beds may look right at home in a large room with high ceilings and a bank of windows, but your own bedroom may not be large enough to carry such a big load. And even if it is, the size you want may be unavailable.

A twin bed displayed in a showroom may not come in a larger size, or a queen may be the largest size in a style that you want in a king size. That may be rare, but it pays to check, says Guy Walters, vice presi-

dent and general manager of product design and display for Thomasville Furniture of Thomasville, N.C.

"Before falling in love with a bed, make sure the manufacturer makes the bed in that size. It's not a given," he says.

Esthetics aside, on a more practical level size determines whether a particular bed can even get into your bedroom. In other words, make sure

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— Guy Walters, Thomas Furniture, Thomasville, N.C.

the bed can fit through the doors in your house and around tight turns and corners. This applies primarily to mattresses and springs, since they are bulky and somewhat inflexible, but it may pertain to large bed frames, as well. Measure the height and width of doors through which the bed has to pass, and determine how much space there is in hallways and rooms to swing and twist all the components through.

After size and style come the nuts and bolts of bed design and construction. Be as you know, them have not changed much over the centuries, and the way they are put together is not complicated.

The main parts consist of a headboard, footboard (which can be omitted to keep the price down) and the rails that run down the length of the bed and support the springs and mattress. There are some additional components such as the slats, which provide extra support for the springs and mattress, and some additional supports in the larger-sized beds.

The difference in quality — and price — among beds is determined by the materials and the way they are put together. Better beds generally use solid wood in the headboard, footboard and rails. To cut costs, some bed manufacturers use veneers such as mahogany and cherry over materials such as plywood or other wood composites. Parts on bargain beds are likely to have printed wood-grained finishes like that found on faux-wood paneling.

As for construction, all the components should be sturdy enough to perform their functions for a long time. As with good furniture, the joinery

indicates the quality and durability of the work. Butt joints, in which pieces are merely placed against each other and screwed together, will not last as long as pieces that are fastened with glue, screws and mortise-and-tenon joints, in which pieces are cut so that one end of the joint forms a tongue (the tenon) that fits into a cut-out slot (the mortise). The posts (the four upright pieces) are the main supports and should be solid and thick, since they hold up the frame. The frame should not be so wide or long that it permits the spring/mattress set to slide around and create gaps along the side rails or at the headboard and footboard.

The guidelines for buying wooden beds generally can be applied to high-end brass beds, as well. Appearance and size come first, says David Klein. Quality construction is next. What primarily distinguishes a good bed from others is the use of solid brass parts in components such as cannonballs on the headboard and footboard, as well as in the construction of the frame. The frame should be rigid, welds smooth and continuous and the iron work hand-forged and solid, which gives an antique rather than a machine-made look.

A well-made brass bed has some heft, Klein says. "You don't want to buy a bed by the pound, but the better brass beds are heavier."



Follow a few tips to find that bed perfect for a bedroom style.

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Its wide front porch and wealth of street-facing windows give a look of friendliness to the Wyndmere, a three bedroom, four-bath home with a large patio.

In keeping with a nationwide trend, this plan has no formal living room. The first floor space is devoted to informal living areas, such as the spacious great room at its core.

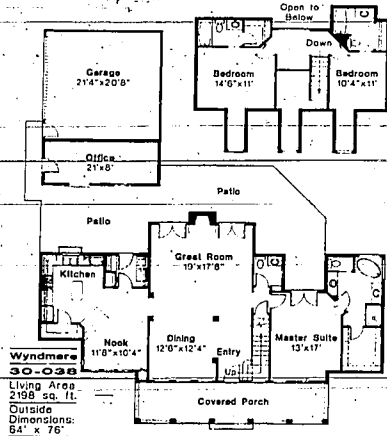
The great room is bright and totally open. Light spills in through windows that fill most of the front and back walls. The French doors that flank the fireplace at the rear provide plenty of airflow, as well as direct access to the patio. Natural light, somewhat softened by the covered front porch, washes into the dining room through nostalgic multi-paned windows.

Contemporary amenities are plentiful in the large kitchen, another bright space. The nook is windowed on two sides, and a garden window is in front of the sink. Counter and storage space is augmented by a central island, a roomy walk-in pantry and a counter extension that could serve as an eating bar. Utilities are tucked into a pass-through space with patio access, and a small powder room is just across the great room.

Luxuries in the master suite include a big walk-in closet, an private bathroom with twin vanities, spa tub, oversized shower and separately enclosed water closet. This plan is unusual in that every bedroom has its own bathroom.

Each of the upstairs bedrooms also has a deep dormer.

A detached garage with space for a small office is out of sight behind the house.



For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Wyndmere 30-

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Make most of living space by cutting clutter to minimum

By Charlyne Varkonyi
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

The loft town house looked spacious and well planned with a great view — a lot of house for the money.

It took a few minutes to block out what the interior designer had done. Then I mentally inserted our furniture into the room, and reality hit. The rooms would never look this good unless we got rid of everything we owned and downsized.

The dining room table was glass and only 36 inches in diameter. The couch was undersized — about a foot shorter than ours. And the bookcase, made with faux stone and glass shelves, seemed to become part of the wall behind it.

Looking at model homes can teach you that carefully selected furniture and accessories can make even a 1,200 square foot town house look like the Taj Mahal.

"The less clutter, the better," says Elaine Lewis, author of the recently published "Less is More" (Viking Studio Books, \$29.95) and designer of more than 3,000 model homes. "No matter what your style, that's the key."

Lewis, an interior designer with offices in New York and South Florida, has 25 years of experience with different styles in all price ranges. Her client list looks like the index to "People" magazine: Eartha Kitt, John McEnroe, Sidney Poitier, the Rolling Stones.

True, Lewis relies on some basic tricks — mirror on walls and glass on table tops — but this isn't just another pretty coffee-table book with "you've seen it all before" advice. The 225 pages are crammed full of detailed how-to information, full-color photographs with detailed explanations of techniques as well as a guide to manufacturers, suppliers

and retail outlets.

For example, one of the photographs shows how she created an unobtrusive room divider by hanging a buffet structure on two ceiling-to-dining room, but the view outside the window is preserved. Instead of using draperies — which she says would have shrunk the window — the window is surrounded by hand-painted vines.

"The painting draws the eye to the window and opens up the space," Lewis says.

Another one of her favorite devices is using built-ins. Although more expensive than store-bought furniture, they can help you make the best use of the space by going around corners or up a wall.

In another project, Lewis used built-ins to expand a great room. She designed an entertainment unit so the TV can be viewed from the kitchen, breakfast nook and family room.

Built-in seating hugs the wall and continues into the alcove created by the entertainment unit. Although the seating is bulky, it appears to dissolve into the wall because it is the same off-white color as the walls and the floor.

"Good taste to me is good taste," she says. "It has nothing to do with how much money you spend. If you are doing a 3,000 square foot home on a \$15,000 budget or a \$100,000 budget, you approach the design exactly the same. Only the elements and the materials are different. The basic space planning is the same."

Lewis suggests interviewing your family and writing down each person's living requirements. Then create an actual floor plan with help from the models in the book.

Here are some of her tips:

- Mirrors definitely open up the space, and they can take many forms and colors. You don't have to use a

wall of ceiling-to-floor mirror. You can use screens with mirrors, a collection of framed mirrors and mirrors on backslashes or between built-ins.

- Lighting makes a major impact. Lighting underneath a platform bed or under built-in furniture opens up the room. A plant upright will highlight an area which otherwise would look like dead space.

- Flooring should not be overwhelming. Continue the use of the same light-color carpeting throughout the house. Try laying marble or tile in a random pattern.

- Use the closet wisely. We all think we need to hang our clothes, but 90 percent of what we wear can go in drawers inside the closet. If all the clothing is in the closet, not much furniture is needed. The room will be opened up, and you will have enough room for a round table and seating for two or a chair.

- Use room dividers and plants. Low open-shelf units can divide rooms well as well as provide storage for books or collections. Greenery placed under windows helps erase the barrier between the inside and outside.

- Use art. If a single piece of framed art is hung at eye level, it can make a room look smaller because it seems to pull in the wall. Instead, group several smaller pieces; the art will look like it is floating on a recessed background.

- Check height of furniture. Furnishings raised only an inch or two off the floor can enlarge the space of the room. Also, look for furniture with open frames and slender bottoms.

- Select window treatments that allow a room to "breathe," and don't block views — mini and micro blinds, sheers, bamboo and split bamboo roll-ups, woven pleated shades and pinhole solar shades.

— Knight-Ridder News Service

Well-placed fire extinguishers for the home can prevent tragedy

Fire extinguishers sometimes are overlooked in a home security system, even though a well-placed extinguisher can sometimes prevent a small emergency from becoming a tragedy.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Fire-prevention experts agree that kitchens are the places most vulnerable to home fires. If a home has only one extinguisher, the kitchen is the place for it. Other especially vulnerable areas are utility rooms with heating equipment, and garages or workshops where flammable liquids sometimes are stored.

Ideally, family rooms and bedrooms also should have fire extinguishers close by.

Extinguishers aren't substitutes for smoke alarms. The two devices should be used together to improve home protection.

Home fire extinguishers' prices start at about \$15, but top-rated extinguishers generally cost close to \$30 or \$40 each. More than two dozen extinguishers are rated for ease of use, durability and other points in the May 1994 issue of Consumer Reports, which is available at some libraries.

Choosing the correct fire extinguisher for a given location and placing it properly are vital for getting the best protection.

Fires are classified by the material that is burning: Class A for combustible materials such as paper, wood and fabric; Class B for grease and flammable liquids; and Class C for fires involving electrical wiring or appliances such as television sets. Class BC extinguishers, which usually contain sodium bicarbonate, sometimes are recommended for kitchens because of superior ability to quell grease fires. ABC extinguishers frequently use ammonium phosphate powder.

Incidentally, water must be used with care in do-it-yourself firefighting. It's fine for putting out a paper fire in a wastebasket or for treating a smoldering sofa cushion, but can spread a grease fire or cause a fatal shock if used on an electrical fire.

On extinguisher labels, the numbers in front of the letters A and B refer to the size of fire the extin-

guisher can handle (the larger the number, the more quelling capacity). For example, an extinguisher with a 10-A rating will put out a fire twice as large as a 5-A extinguisher. Extinguishers for Class C, or electrical, fires aren't rated by numbers. The ratings are assigned to extinguishers by Underwriters Laboratories.

The master-letter system results in complex designations such as 2-A:10BC, which is considered about the minimum extinguisher needed for a sizable room or space. An extinguisher also should have an easy way to check its pressure or readiness for use. I prefer an extinguisher with a small dial and pointer that indicates if the charge is satisfactory. A good-quality extinguisher should hold its charge for years.

Fire extinguishers should be placed in plain sight in easily accessible locations near doors or exits. Hiding one inside a cabinet or drawer for aesthetic reasons could defeat its purpose. If appearance is very important and an extinguisher is concealed, make sure every member of the family knows its location and can reach it easily.

The extinguisher typically comes with a bracket that can be fastened to a wall or cabinet with screws. The extinguisher also should include an owner's manual with

complete operating instructions. Many extinguishers are prepared for use by pulling a ring or pin at the top of the cylinder to unlock a lever and handle. Squeezing the handle and lever together will cause the fire-extinguishing powder to spew from the nozzle.

Because fires can spread with tremendous speed, many firefighting experts recommend this procedure if a fire breaks out in a home:

- First, clear the house of all occupants.
- Second, make sure a fire department is notified.
- Third, fight the fire if you have the proper equipment and the fire is still a small enough not to pose serious personal danger.

The usual rules for fighting a fire with an extinguisher are:

- Stay at least six feet away from the fire.
- Aim the stream of extinguishing compound at the base of the fire and use a side-to-side sweeping motion.

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all gas appliance intake and exhaust vents to make sure they're clear of snow and ice, the National Propane Gas Association says.

SPRING PLANTING: Even though your yard is still covered with snow, prepare supplies now for spring seed starting. There are several things you can do.

Clean and disinfect containers, check the condition and quantities of germinating mix and growing lights, and consider investing in capillary mats for irrigation and soil-heating pads, the Washington Post recommends.

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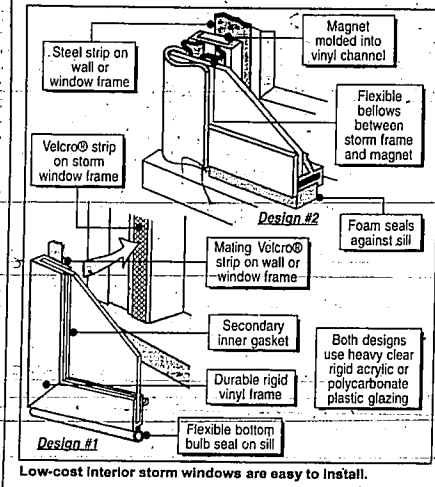
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Most lightweight interior storm window kits are made of crystal clear rigid acrylic plastic. Clear polycarbonate plastic (bulletproof glass) is more expensive, but literally unbreakable and very safe around children.

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ment methods are important to realize the maximum savings, comfort and quiet.

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strips. This produces a very airtight seal and is compliant with rough, and warped window frames.

Clear acrylic sheets and vinyl framing are easy to cut to your window size. Most of the storm window kit manufacturers can also recommend a local professional installer. This sometimes includes a longer warranty period.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 829 showing a buyer's guide of interior storm window kits listing frame and glazing materials, attachment methods, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE.

Write to: James-Duley, 6906-Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I installed a recessed heat lamp in my bathroom for efficient spot heating. The shroud gets very hot. Should I run the fiberglass anti-insulation up to the fixture? - R. S.

A: If the light fixture is UL-listed, having a fire-retardant type of insulation touch it is not a problem. However, it never hurts to leave a small gap. Check the label on the fixture to make sure it is UL-listed.

Unfaced fiberglass batts, blown-in fiberglass rock wool and treated cellulose insulations are fire-retardant. If your attic insulation has a kraft paper vapor barrier, cut the paper back so it does not touch the light.

Leach's lifestyles of thin, famous

By Karen Mitchell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pity Robin "Rich and Famous" Leach. A typical frenzied day during his 1995 book tour began with a 6:40 a.m. New York radio interview, and concluded with an evening flight down the East Coast to Palm Beach.

And he must divide his free time between homes in Connecticut and Antigua, West Indies.

The ubiquitous Leach made a recent pit stop in Denver to plug his latest book, "Robin Leach's Healthy Lifestyles Cookbook: Menus And Recipes From (you guessed it) The Rich, Famous, And Fascinating" (Penguin Studio, \$27.95).

The grandiose, color-filled volume is a successor to the high-calorie, mega-glitz, "The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Cookbook." The new offering, combining the health craze with Leach's relentless pursuit of celebrities' secrets, boasts more than 100 recipes for low-fat, low-calorie dishes.

It includes mixed fare from "the fascinating," including monosyllabic models (Vendela), hair product mogul (John Paul Jorjona) and a bathtub with his wife Eloise, possibly a first for a cookbook, and of course, all the Trumps (Donald and Ivana, on separate pages), Donald and Maria offer Lemon-Caper Chicken. Ivana reads a Vegetable Plate With Steamed Couscous.

Aside from numerous stylized photos of home decor, such as a closeup of designer Vera Wang's best dinner napkins, Leach provides mini-profiles of each celeb, focusing on their healthful lifestyles.

The best of these are glimpses into the lives of Gladys Knight, who reminisces about eating childhood "po' boy-like sandwiches called 'splits,'" and NBC's Matt Lauer, who admits to eating "greasy eggs for breakfast."

In a recent telephone interview, between bites of his no-bacon, no-butter, turkey club sandwich, Leach confessed that he recalls nothing distinctive about anything he ate while book-touring in the Rockies.

"Colorado cuisine? I don't know much about it," came Leach's bemusing, theatrical, English-accented voice. "What about these things, (book tours) do you have a clue which city you've been to?"



The middle-aged father of three sons known for his charitable work on behalf of Meals On Wheels began his tabloid journalism career at age 15.

Ever since he sold the concept of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" (now toned down to "Lifestyles") to a television executive over lunch — "It was the easiest \$8 million dollar thing I've ever done in my life. I sold it between the time we ordered the food and the time the food arrived" — the name Leach has been synonymous with schmoozing with the beautiful people and then talking about it.

Those who've missed or refused to become voyeurs to his voyeuristic television shows, in which Leach "drops in" at the homes of the wealthy, may catch him chatting it up on the cable Television Food Network.

Leach, who plans to write a novel of intrigue set in Washington D.C., is also preparing to tour the world over a two-year period in search of the best 100 restaurants (including his personal favorite, New York's Le Cirque).

To maintain his famous high energy level, Leach advocates a diet rich in fish, pastas and fresh veggies.

"Eat sensibly, work out if you stay in hotels," he advises.

"I do an aerobic workout followed by weights. I drink

Champagne and chardonnay. I rarely drink red wine, it makes me sleepy. I haven't had hard booze for over 25 years. I'm a believer in daily vitamins, garlic and ginseng. I've never missed a day at work and rarely get a cold or flu. I'm a big fan of Leach says. The first is the guy the viewer perceives as a "man who spends his life in a tux sipping cases of bubbly in a jacuzzi with three or four bimbo du jour." An inaccurate image, he says, that he's let to foster.

"The truth is he's a hard-working individual who may be up at 3 a.m. with a cup of coffee trying to make something on TV. I've got one of the best jobs in the world. Am I 'Rich and Famous?' When it's all said and done, we should leave the world buck naked, with no money. I'm still a writer."

Here are two recipes from the book:

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2 tablespoons olive oil
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1 bay leaf
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½ teaspoon dried thyme
½ teaspoon paprika
Salt and freshly milled pepper
1 large ripe tomato, chopped
10 ounces fresh green beans, topped, tailed, and cut into 2-inch lengths, or 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green beans, thawed and cut into 2-inch lengths
1 can (12 to 16 ounces) cooked chick peas, drained

Warm the oil in a nonreactive large saucepan over moderate heat. Add the onion, garlic, and sweet potatoes and saute for five minutes. Stir in the broth, bay leaf, basil, thyme, paprika, and salt and pepper to taste; bring to a boil.

Reduce the heat to moderately low, cover and simmer until the vegetables are tender but not mushy, about 15 minutes.

Stir in the tomato, green beans, and chick peas.

Simmer, uncovered, until tender, about 10 minutes more.

Serve hot.

KEITH HERNANDEZ'S NO-BAKE CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

CRUST:
1½ cups chocolate wafer crumbs
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons (½ stick) unsalted butter, melted
FILLING:
½ cup milk
4 teaspoons (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
8 ounces semisweet chocolate, finely chopped
½ teaspoon grated orange or tangerine zest
1½ pounds regular or low-fat cream cheese, at room temperature
1 cup regular or low-fat sour cream or low-fat plain yogurt
1/3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Fresh fruit and mint sprigs, for garnish (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter the bottom and sides of a 9- to 10-inch springform pan.

Make the crust: Combine the crust ingredients in a bowl and toss with a fork to moisten crumbs with the butter. Press crumbs over the bottom and up the sides of the springform pan. Bake in the middle of the oven, for 10 minutes. Transfer the pan to a rack to cool; turn off the oven.

Make the filling: Pour the milk into a small saucepan. Sprinkle on the gelatin; set aside to soften for five minutes.

Place the pan over moderately low heat and cook, stirring, until the gelatin completely dissolves, two to three minutes. Add the chocolate and stir just until melted and smooth. Stir in the orange zest. Set aside to cool to room temperature.

Using an electric mixer or a large food processor, beat together the cream cheese, sour cream, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Add the cooled chocolate mixture and beat until the filling is uniform. Spoon the filling into the crust and smooth the top. Cover the top of the pan with plastic wrap, refrigerate for at least four hours or overnight.

Remove the sides of the pan. Garnish the cheesecake with fresh fruit and mint sprigs, if desired.

Home tips

KHAKI'S BACK: Thinking of painting your house? Think khaki if you want the world to know you are pigmentarily correct.

"People are looking to their houses to close out the chaos of the world beyond, and they want colors that reflect this," James Martin, president of The Color People, a consulting firm in Denver, tells the Wall Street Journal.

Topping today's preferred list, he says, is the khaki family, encompassing many of the richer yellows and hunter greens as well as wholesome and environmentally aware-looking oatmeal and taupes.

"We're seeing the khaki-ing of America," Martin says. "Khaki pants look lived-in quickly. Not

shabby, but comfortable. That is what people are after."

BLUEPRINT FOR FITNESS: It may be the need for more bedrooms or a bigger kitchen that prompts you to build your dream house. But while you're at it, why not add a home gym, too?

It may not be as difficult or costly as you might think. Home Gym and Fitness magazine says plans ranging from a 90-square-foot nook for an exercise machine to a 360-square-foot family exercise room can be found in "Flexible House Plans" (Hanley, Wood).

— Knight-Ridder News Service

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Valley happenings

Single parents group plans night out

TWIN FALLS—The Single Parent Connections group has planned a mom's/dad's night out for today.

Those planning to attend should meet at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions or shortly after 7 p.m. at Skateland on Kimberly Road. Child care is the responsibility of the parent for this activity. For more information, call 733-0070.

Lazy J homeowners meet this week

TWIN FALLS—The Lazy J Mobile Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the park center.

Ann Leslie of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will provide information regarding senior benefits. A short business meeting is planned. Anyone who wishes may bring a "sweet treat" to share for refreshments.

Jerome church sets German supper

JEROME—St. Paul's Lutheran Church has planned its annual Homemade German Sausage and Pancake Supper for Friday at the church, 1301 N. Davis.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and dinner is set for 5 to 8 p.m. A freewill offering will be accepted. Call 734-2841.

Round dance workshop set in Jerome

JEROME—A round dance workshop sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Dance Club is planned for Thursday at the American Legion Hall, corner of North Lincoln and Seventh Avenue East.

Beginners step it out at 7 p.m., with experienced dancers following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Twin Falls Ladies of Elks plans ball

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will hold the annual Sweetheart Ball at 8 p.m. Friday at the Elks Lodge on Shoshone Street North.

Music will be provided by "The Echoes." Cost is \$10 per couple. Proceeds will go to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

Grandparents, grandkids group eyed

TWIN FALLS—Maria Glass is organizing a Grandparents and Grandchildren Support Group. Call Glass at 733-7168.

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.

In-laws' public reserve frustrates wife in private

DEAR ABBY: This concerns all those letters in response to "Hurt Mother-in-Law," whose daughter-in-law couldn't call her "Mom."

In my case, I wanted with all my heart to call my mother-in-law, "Mom." She didn't ask me to, so I came right out and asked my in-laws if I could call them "Mom" and "Dad."

They said it was OK with them, but every time I did, they looked uncomfortable, so I quit calling them Mom and Dad and started calling them by their first names. Well, could see they weren't pleased with that either, so I just gave up and avoided calling them anything.

They are very undemonstrative and never hug or kiss each other in public. They kiss and hug their grandchildren's heads when they greet them. This is foreign to me because I grew up in a very affectionate family. However, my husband didn't, although he shows me lots of affection in private.

Abby: Is there a solution to this problem? Or must I learn to live with it?

—FRUSTRATED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't try to "teach" your in-laws to be more demonstrative or affectionate; just be grateful that your husband shows you "lots of affection" in private.

Continue to be affectionate to your children. However, never order them to kiss Grandpa, Grandpa or anyone else. Insistence kisses give children the wrong message.

The way to teach children to be affectionate is to show them affection.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 59. My father was 74 when he died last year. They had been married for 40 years. When they met, my mother was 19, and Father was a 34-year-old widower with a 4-year-old son I'll call Max.

When Dad died, Mom went to a grief counselor who told her to "go for it." Nine months later, Mom moved Max into her bedroom! Max is my half-brother, but technically he is not a blood relative to my mother.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I thought it showed terrible judgment on her part when she had him move in with her, and most of my relatives agreed. After all, Max had been my mother's stepson for 40 years.

Abby, is our society so morally bankrupt that this is considered OK? Max is 44 and has been married five times.

—MORTIFIED
DEAR MORTIFIED: Let me put it this way: In at least 15 states, marriage between "step" relatives is prohibited by law. And in the other 35, I'm willing to bet that the behavior exhibited by your mother would raise eyebrows. However, both are adults, and neither one has solicited my advice.

DEAR ABBY: I've been following the letters from job-holding and at-home mothers, each of whom is critical or envious of the other. Isn't it time to declare that parenting is just plain difficult? If there were a way to raise kids to ensure that they'll turn out to be happy, well-adjusted adults, we would have noticed by now.

Let's stop wasting time and join our efforts to make a better place to raise children. Give parents more help and respect, make our schools great and our streets safe. Let's applaud mothers who go out and work to support our economy, as well as those who stay at home and keep the neighborhood alive.

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Here's an easy, nutritious kids' lunch

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

If you've exhausted your creative ideas for sack lunches but still have months to go in the school calendar, get a little extra credit with this Raisin Applesauce Snack Cake. You can whip up this low-fat, whole-grain cake in minutes and have enough moist, spicy treats to perk up dozens of brown-bag meals.

The kid-pleasing recipe gets flavor from unsweetened applesauce, seedless raisins, cinnamon and other spices. Just 20 percent of its calories come from fat. For more variety, you can substitute 1 cup of mixed dried fruit bits or chopped, pitted dates for the raisins.

RAISIN APPLESAUCE SNACK CAKE

- (Makes 36 bars)
- Nonstick cooking spray
 - 1 cup whole-wheat flour
 - 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon nutmeg
 - ½ teaspoon allspice
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 egg
 - ¾ cup canola oil
 - 1 1/3 cup unsweetened applesauce
 - 1 cup raisins
- Heat oven to 350F. Lightly coat a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Set aside.

In the bowl of an electric mixer, combine the whole wheat flour, all-purpose flour, sugar, cinnamon, baking soda, salt, nutmeg and allspice. Stir on low speed to thoroughly combine the ingredients. In a separate container, combine the vanilla, egg, oil and applesauce. On medium speed, beat the applesauce mixture into the dry ingredients. Stir in the raisins with a flexible spatula or wooden spoon. Pour the batter into the prepared pan and smooth surface. Bake in the center of the oven for 30 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Allow to cool in the pan. Cut into 1-by-1 1/2-inch bars.

Nutritional information per bar: Calories, 77; protein, 1 gram; carbohydrate, 14.9 grams; fat, 1.7 grams (20 percent of calories from fat); cholesterol, 5.9 milligrams; sodium, 67 milligrams.

Author blends crime, food in mystery stories

Knight-Ridder News Service

It would be easy to go wild with the puns.

You could say Diane Mott Davidson's meals are a die for. You could quip that the Colorado-based mystery writer has found the recipe for success. And it would be a piece of cake to call her culinary sleuth stories tasteful and tasty best-sellers.

Don't. She has heard all the quips before. Yes, even the one about how she "caters" to her audience.

It's an occupational hazard for the novelist, 46, who sifts at least 10 original recipes into each of her murder mysteries and is credited with reviving the literary genre of culinary whodunits. "When I started to write culinary mysteries, I did it because I was doing it anymore," said Davidson.

She said she was a big fan of the mother of culinary sleuthing, the late Virginia Rich, who was the editor of Sunset magazine and who wrote three culinary mysteries.

It was the first to die again after her death in 1984," said Davidson. "Initially, the publisher was reluctant to include the recipes."

Davidson's fifth novel, "Killer Pancake" (Bantam, \$19.95), takes heroine caterer-sleuth Goldy Bear into a new marriage and down the path of yet another catering assignment that leads to death and suspense.

Word must be getting around the fiction town of Aspen, Colorado, that anyone who hires Goldlocks Catering should expect a dinner party with more twists than a pretzel.

A self-taught gourmet cook, Davidson, who lives in Evergreen, Colo., said she worked for a catering company for one week to get a taste of the business that her main character runs. She ties on an apron and lends herself out to the caterer whenever she's writing another book.

For her fourth book, "Last Suppers," Davidson learned how to cater a wedding because in the novel Goldy was planning to cater her own wedding. That was until the priest was found dead and her groom was kidnapped.

In "Killer Pancake," Goldy ventures into the intrigue of the cutthroat cosmetic industry, catering the annual meeting of a makeup company. Things turn out not to be too pretty in the pink-lipstick world. But the food is excellent. Davidson serves up low-fat recipes for chocolate torte and cranberry muffins (those macaravens watch what they eat, you know) that are worked into the plot as delicately as egg whites into a soufflé.

Research for Davidson's novels takes place as much in the kitchen as in the police station. Davidson said she spent about three months experimenting with recipes and six months more writing the book. She also has attended her local police academy to

learn about law-enforcement procedures.

At 20, Davidson transferred to Stanford University after marrying her husband, Jim. She finished her political science degree and began studying art history. In 1976 she moved to Colorado and became a full-time mother and civic volunteer. Her volunteer work as a rape counselor introduced her to the painful reality of domestic abuse, which she includes in her books.

Here is a sample Davidson recipe:

- KILLER PANCAKE**
(Makes four servings)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1 can (16 ounces) juice-packed fruit cocktail, drained and juice reserved
 - Maple syrup, or chopped fresh strawberries macerated, with a little sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 2 nonstick cookie sheets with vegetable oil, and set aside.

Sift flour, sugar, baking soda and salt together and set aside. Beat egg whites until frothy, and then beat in the reserved fruit cocktail juice.

Gradually add the flour-sugar mixture, stirring until well-blended. Fold in the fruit cocktail.

Using a ¼-cup or 2-tablespoon measure, scoop dollops of pancake batter onto the sprayed pans, leaving at least 2 inches between the pancakes. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until puffed and golden. Serve hot with maple syrup, fresh strawberries, peaches or fruit syrup.

Briefly

Labor unions bowl to benefit MS

TWIN FALLS—Labor unions across the state will be teaming up on Sunday for the Labor of Love Bowl-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The B.A.D.—Bowling Against Dystrophy—event begins at 1 p.m. at the Bowldrome. Pledge forms and information are available by calling Eric Evans at 733-3089. The event is organized and sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Merit mothers sought for recognition

TWIN FALLS—The American Mothers Association is looking for women who have been named merit mothers in past years so they can be honored at a reception on March 6. A merit mother is one who has been nominated for, but not chosen, as an American Mother of the Year.

Maureen Williams of Twin Falls was a merit mother for 1995. Her name was inadvertently omitted from the list of Magic Valley area merit mothers published in Sunday's Family Life section.

—AMI State President Lorayne O. Smith of Twin Falls said it's appropriate to recognize all the women whose accomplishments as mothers and civic leaders prompted their nomination for mother of the year.

"They are every bit as outstanding as the women who were selected as state mothers," she said.

A potluck luncheon sponsored by the local AMI chapter is planned for noon Friday at the home of Marty Mead. Past merit mothers are especially invited. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 733-3521.

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Food

Pair of writers rustle up a mess of cowboy recipes



Cookbook authors Ken Beck, left, and Jim Clark whip up some cowboy chills at Clark's house in Nashville, Tenn.

By Teresa M. Walker
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Hit the trail. Julia Child. There's only room in this saddlebag for one cookbook and it's got John Wayne's grits soufflé on page 179.

What's that pardner? You say it's lunchtime? Just throw another log on the campfire and open "The All-American Cowboy Cookbook" to Rifleman Fried Catfish, from the kitchen of Chuck Connors.

Or if you're entertaining, how about Davy Crockett's Pork Scallops with Dijon Sauce, a favorite at the Fess Parker household?

Authors Ken Beck and Jim Clark have gathered about 300 recipes from an array of real and theatrical cowboys, and cowgirls like Doris Day (who played Calamity Jane) and Melody "F-Troop" Patterson.

Warmints won't want to pass up Yosemite Sam's Cranberry Chicken, supplied by Sam's vocal assistant, Mel Blanc.

Author Beck thinks he and partner Clark stumbled on a gold mine. "If

"If you grew up in the 1950s, you wanted to be a cowboy."

— Ken Beck, co-author of "The All-American Cowboy Cookbook"

you grew up in the 1950s, you wanted to be a cowboy," said Beck. "I couldn't believe nobody had done a cowboy cookbook. We researched it, and no one had done it."

Beck, a reporter for The Tennessean in Nashville, first teamed with free-lancer Clark for the sitcom watchers' essential guide, "The Andy Griffith Show," in 1985.

Since then, the duo have compiled "Aunt Bea's Cookbook" and a "Gilligan's Island" cookbook with help from Dawn Wells (Mary Ann). The Cowboy Cookbook surveys 175 real cowboys and pseudocowboys and 30 ranches for recipes. Chili and cornbread recipes are popular, but there's also the good taste of Clint Eastwood who donated the secrets of his award-winning pasta dish.

Smokin' Chili."

Clark contacted Wayne's family, and the Duke's widow, Pilar, contributed two recipes, including one for the grits soufflé. "You have to have the Duke in there," Clark said.

The request got lost in the mail, but Steve McQueen's daughter called six months later to add some of the favorite dishes of the actor who appeared in "Wanted: Dead or Alive."

Character actor Jack Elam proved more elusive. A champion poker player, Beck had hoped for a sandwich recipe only to receive a recipe for whisky on ice.

Beck and Clark had decided against an alcoholic beverages section since too many children idolize cowboys. But they decided to use Elam's recipe when his friend Gene Evans sent his recipe and cautioned them "if you've got a recipe from Jack Elam, take my advice: Don't eat it."

Clayton Moore (the Lone Ranger) and James Stewart are the only two cowboys on their Top 10 list not included.

Chow down, pardner

A selection of recipes from "The All-American Cowboy Cookbook" by Ken Beck and Jim Clark from Rutledge Hill Press.

DUKE'S HOMINY GRITS SOUFFLE — JOHN WAYNE

6 cups water
1½ cups quick grits
1½ sticks butter
1 lb mild Cheddar cheese, grated
2 tps salt
3 eggs, beaten

In a saucepan, bring the water to a boil. Add the grits and continue to boil for 10 minutes, uncovered. Remove from heat and add the butter, cheese, salt and eggs. Place in an 8x10-inch baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours. Serve hot.

RIFLEMAN'S FRIED CATFISH — CHUCK CONNORS

½ cup cornmeal
¼ cup all purpose flour, sifted
1 tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
¼ tsp ginger
2 eggs
Catfish fillets
Vegetable oil
In a bowl, mix the cornmeal, flour, salt, pepper and ginger. In a separate bowl, beat the eggs. Dip the fillets into the egg mixture and then coat both sides with the cornmeal mixture. In a skillet, fry the coated fish in very hot oil (360 degrees) until coating turns brown. Do not overcook.
Makes 2 servings per pound of catfish.

SUNDAY MORNING HAPPY PAPPY EGGS — GREGORY PECK

8 eggs
4 slices baked ham
1-3 cup chopped chives
1-3 cup cream or whole milk
2 to 3 pats of butter
Soft scramble the eggs in butter after mixing them with the milk or cream. Toss in the chives and ham, which has been cut into nickel-size pieces. Do not let the eggs get hard. Keep the flame just below medium and stir gently with a long-handled fork the whole time. Do not overcook.

When ready to eat, heat on the salsa and Tabasco sauce as hot as you can stand it. Children may not favor

the chives or hot stuff. This is really a grown-up recipe. It will serve four adults with or without hangovers. Add a generous helping of home-fried potatoes, black-eyed peas or chili and beans.

Start the whole procedure with a good bloody mary made with vodka and served in a large, chilled glass. Don't do this more than once a month or your cholesterol count will go through the roof.

Chicken, sauce doesn't have to be fat-heavy

Seattle Times

The following light recipe was adapted from "Gold & Delicious Recipes Hand Picked from the Great Northwest" by the Junior League of Spokane, Wash.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

(6 servings)
3 teaspoons olive oil, divided
1 small onion, peeled, halved and thinly sliced
1 cup low-sodium chicken broth
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon paprika
4 chicken thighs with bone, skin removed
2 chicken breast halves with bone, skin removed
1 pouch (1.15 ounces) dry onion soup mix
½ teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
2 cups elbow macaroni
½ cup evaporated skim milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a large (12-inch) nonstick skillet, or a Dutch oven, heat 1½ teaspoons oil over medium heat. Put the onion into the pan and saute until browned, about 10 minutes. Add a couple tablespoons chicken broth to the pan if necessary to prevent sticking. Remove the onions from the pan.

2. Heat the remaining 1½ teaspoons oil to the pan. Combine the flour and paprika; dredge the chick-

en pieces in the mixture, shaking off the excess.

Put into the hot pan and brown. (Do not discard the excess flour mixture.) Spoon the onions over the chicken and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the dry onion soup, the rosemary and thyme.

Pour the broth into the pan, cover and bake 40 minutes, or until cooked through.

3. While the chicken is cooking, bring a large pot of water to the boil with the remaining dry onion soup. When boiling, add the macaroni and cook according to package directions.

4. Remove the chicken from the pan and bring the cooking liquid to a simmer on top of the stove. Put 2 tablespoons of the reserved flour into a small bowl and whisk in the evaporated milk.

Add to the cooking liquid and stir until thickened. Season with lemon juice, parsley and pepper. The chicken pieces can be left whole or cut from the bone.

(Put the smaller pieces back into the sauce.)

5. Drain the macaroni and spoon the chicken and sauce over.

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DON'T MOVE, ATTICA. I'M GOING TO SHAVE A STRIPE DOWN YOUR BACK SO YOU LOOK LIKE A SKUNK!!!!

NO YOU'RE NOT! YES, I AM! YOU'RE NOT!

HELLO... I WANT TO KNOW ABOUT ROGAINE WITH MINOXIPIL.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THE BEST STEW IS THE BEST WE'VE EVER SEEN!

GORGEOUS CHUNKS OF LEAN BEEF SWIMMING IN A BEAUTIFUL, BUSYBODY WINE SAUCE WITH GARDEN-FRESH PEAS, ONIONS AND POTATOES.

NO, I'M IN THE MOOD FOR A VEAL CUTLET.

YOU GOTTA STOP DESCRIBING THE BEEF DESCRIBING THE BEEF THIRD BOWL, TODAY!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PETER GAVE ME THIS FOOD STAMP...

HE SEES FOOD ACQUISITION AS AN ENTITLEMENT.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR ONE STAMP?

HOW 'BOUT A KNUCKLE SANDWICH?

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU DOGS SPEND TIME WAITING FOR A WALK, DON'T YOU, PICKLES?

WAITING TO BE FED. WAITING FOR A WALK. WAITING FOR A SCRATCH BEHIND YOUR EARS.

WHAT A PATHETIC LIFE YOU LEAD.

LOCAL IS A LOCAL READY YET?

Garfield By Jim Davis

OKAY GARFIELD I'M ALL SET! PREPARE TO...

NO FAIR USING A SNOW BLOWER!

I PREFER TO CALL IT SUPERIOR FIREPOWER!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHAT'S THE USE OF HAVING STAMPS IF YOU DON'T EVEN LICK 'EM?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

AHHHH THE KIDS ARE FINALLY OFF TO SCHOOL.

I CAN HEAR MYSELF THINK AGAIN.

FEED THE BABY... FEED THE BABY.

MENTAL TELEPATHY.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Stay out of my work station!"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN DIRECTED AN OPERATION WHERE HE SPENT MORE THAN HE TOOK IN!

HANG HIM!

ANYTHING ELSE ON THE AGENDA?

YES... WHO DID YOU HAVE IN MIND FOR THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY?

WHOEVER SAID 'I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM' NEVER SPENT A WINTER IN NORWAY!

Health care offers most night jobs

Q. In what lines of work would I have the best chance of getting a night job?
 1. Health care. 2. Data processing. 3. Utilities. 4. Manufacturing. 5. Transportation. Those put on the most night-shift help. Lagniappe: Night shifters mean a higher-than-normal divorce rate. If you want to count animals with retractable snouts, start with rapists. Where'd all the unmarried grownups come from? In this country 25 years ago, there were about 37 million unmarried. Today it's more like 73 million. Pretty big jump, isn't it?
 Q. How fish are invisible in deep water, or nearby.
 Do you intend to celebrate the new millennium a year early?
 I know. The party no doubt will start before midnight of Dec. 31, 1999. After that, you and I will date our checks with the year 2000 for a full 12 months before the 21st century, the new millennium, arrives on Jan. 1, 2001.
 A duck can't walk without bobbing its head.
 When you go to a party in some

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

countries - Paraguay, for one - you're expected to shake hands with everyone there when you walk in, and again when you walk out. Or so say the authorities on international etiquette.
 We've exterminated birds. Likewise mammals. But scholars contend we're not yet satisfied of an entire species of insect.
 Q. When do the Amish teach their children English?
 A. When the children start school. Traditionally at home they've spoken that German dialect called Pennsylvania Dutch.
 The saw of the live-born sawfish is sheathed in tough tissue at birth so it won't cut its mother.
 How many times, if ever, have you seen sports officials help injured players? Not often, if ever, what? As a precaution against lawsuits, they're ordered not to.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are introspective, mysterious, serious, fascinated by Oriental philosophy, astrology. People think you are secretly seeking your counsel. Pisces, Virgo persons play unusual roles in your life. You are unorthodox, independent, your own sort of severe critic since you seek perfection. Despite having been disappointed in romance, you remain sensitive, optimistic and hold love in high position. September and October will be your most productive months of 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attend to practical matters previously placed on back burner. You'll be dealing with individuals who make organization a fetish. Line up priorities, outline prospects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Despite whirl of confusion around you, there is time for creative endeavors, love. Communication from foreign land verifies views, could eventually lead to journey, promotion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): More light shed on areas of home, life previously cloudy. Focus on initiative, independence, freedom in career direction. Relationship may be too hot not to cool down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relative helps gather information necessary to pursue legal, political or other - acquire intellect, refuse to be dragged down to low level.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Suddenly good news in career. Call on talents, social activities accelerate, you'll be called upon to participate in political, community programs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high take charge of your own destiny, emphasize originality, independence, courage of convictions. What appeared to be an obstacle now is just a hurdle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Talk your way into and out of almost anything - use words, whether verbal, written. You're invited to join exclusive club - acquiesce without watering down principles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Winner! Lunar position highlights popularity, ability to gain allies and influence people in various walks of life. Focus on where you live, receipt of valuable gift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): View with optimism offer made by individual - who makes grandiose claims. Say politely, "Please put it in writing!" Element of deception exists. Protect self in close quarters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on elements of timing, surprise. Powerful forces are at work, ride with tide, don't be intimidated. Long-range prospects bright. Big money awaits at end of journey, Hurrah!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Key words are trust, romance, love, investment, possible infatuation. Added recognition due, refuse to be restricted to one area of activity. Love relationship remains, coincides with travel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remarkable comeback! You win despite odds, those who counted you out will be embarrassed, apologetic. Scenario highlights legal victory, marital status.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LISTEN to your MOTHER Helga tells it like it is

ALWAYS REMEMBER THIS...

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HIS DOCTOR PUT HIM ON A LIQUID DIET

WHAT'S HE DOING?

MAKING A GIRL ON A SHAKE

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I THINK I'VE REALLY IMPROVED THE QUALITY OF FRANGINE'S LIFE! SHE SAID FROM NOW ON SHE'LL HAVE A LOT HIGHER STANDARDS IN MEN.

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ACROSS

- 10 Fruit with a core
- 14 Bomber
- 15 Mr. Asimov
- 16 Slangy or Siskany
- 17 "East of..."
- 18 Temporary stop
- 19 A number
- 20 Language
- 22 Inhabitant
- 24 Homestead players
- 26 of passage
- 27 Not, near
- 31 Swore at
- 35 Abr. in quantities
- 36 Chipping sound
- 38 Spinlet
- 39 Bedouin
- 41 Glob or Garda
- 44 Bunch of burden
- 46 Devit
- 48 -Aviv
- 49 Compositions
- 51 Apostate
- 53 De -
- 54 (Influenza)
- 55 Dried
- 56 Accumulated
- 60 Title
- 63 Desiro
- 64 Jal -
- 65 January, in Spain
- 67 Jet
- 68 Singing bird
- 69 Knap
- 70 Standard
- 71 Drugs
- 72 East name of
- 73 Angers
- 8 Light ray device
- 9 Picturesque
- 10 Restaurant of a kind
- 11 Arch
- 12 Poole time
- 13 Desiro
- 21 Singleton
- 23 Live - (have a ball)
- 25 Placo
- 27 - Corps
- 28 Unseen
- 29 emulations
- 30 Break off
- 32 - Claus
- 34 Holmes' creator
- 37 Domesticated
- 40 Nippal
- 41 pre-processors
- 42 Forom
- 43 Slang
- 44 Slang
- 47 Roman emperor
- 50 Most painful
- 52 Zodiac sign
- 54 Five, pref.
- 56 Elliptory
- 57 Slang
- 58 Uncommon
- 59 Poor grades
- 61 Low
- 62 To be, in
- 63 Slang
- 66 Betrayor

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Food Office

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Form follows function with the new office furniture. You'll find Old-World looking armchairs with hidden computer cabinets and roll-out printers that disappear when they are done. Cherry and mahogany wall units come fitted for the new technology with built-in shelves and slide-out drawers. By night they open to reveal the hide-a-beds tucked inside.

The traditional golden oak chests aren't chests at all, but have false fronts that swing open to hold the PC and fax machine. Even the desk is no longer a desk. The new "workstation" holds a monitor at a 35 to 40 degree angle beneath the work surface. And next to the "workstation" is a mobile unit on wheels with circular, saucer-like shelves that swing out to accommodate equipment, material and refreshments in whichever direction they're needed.

Function is key. "People who work at home need to have furniture that is versatile," said Diane Hamilton of Gunlocke, a leading manufacturer of office furniture. "More often than not, the person working at home does not have the luxury of having a room that functions solely as an office. People want furniture that offers efficiency, but it must be beautiful and stylish as well."

One of the winners of the Home Office Award at NeoCon was "Crossings" by Haworth, a leading supplier of office and institutional furniture. The group is made up of components that can be freely changed and adapted by individual users. Not originally designed specifically for the home office, the judges saw the portability of the design and the crossover from office to home. "It is futuristic," said John Barrett, senior vice president at Haworth. "The world is becoming increasingly computer intensive, and the ability to use the computer at home is going to be a determining factor in how you create your home office. Do you want an adjustable table? Do you want a table that is not adjustable, but comes with an adjustable keyboard? Do you need or want storage? All of these factors demand flexibility in home office furniture design. Crossings components lend themselves to mobility and exchange."

Versatility ranks high with all manufacturers of traditional office furniture now venturing into the residential arena. The "Executive Collection" by Hooker comes in 18th century designed cherry, the hallmark of the upper-end office. With a nod to home decorating trends, Hooker offers styles ranging from Shaker-inspired pine to traditional oak.

Hank Long, senior vice president of merchandising and design for Hooker commented, "The computer has done to the desk what the VCR did to the entertainment unit. In spite of us wanting it all, at the end of the day, you want to close everything up and get it out of the way."

Another consideration behind the new home office furniture collections is comfort. Herman Miller captured first place in the Home Office Awards at NeoCon. Miller's Ray Kennedy explained, "Among the three top priorities in selecting furniture for the home office is comfort. Are you close to the materials? Is there adequate light over the work area? A definite result from our surveys is that the home office must offer work process support."

Make your home office work for you

The experts will tell you that if you can buy only one thing, make it a chair—a high quality chair. After that, your choice will be among components that hold the equipment you need and fit into your residential decorating style.

Here are suggestions from the pros: Measure your space. Know precisely the square footage you have to work. Think vertically as well as horizontally. Infrequently-used files or books can go up the wall if you haven't room for a desk and dozens of files. Avoid expensive mistakes by writing down the distances between windows and doorways and carrying them with you when you shop.

Keep scale in mind. Generally, the scale for home office furnishings needs to be smaller and less grand than that of a corporate environment. Take photographs of existing furniture in the room you plan to use, and match it up with the furniture you plan to buy. You'll be a better judge if you don't rely on memory, and the photographs will serve to keep you from buying that big beautiful armchair that will dwarf the rest of the furniture. Conversely, you'll refrain from choosing pieces too small that will be lost in a room with high ceilings.

Know your needs. Be practical. How much leg room do you need? Do you want an adjustable table or an adjustable keyboard? How much space does the equipment you own now require? Do you need a table for greater work space, or would drawers better serve your needs? What about lighting? Ventilation? Consider the comfort factor. Be honest. How do you really work best, and what are you most productive? If you need to face the window versus the wall, make sure you've factored this into your decision. You'll love the feeling that mahogany and cherry give you. Don't be swayed into choosing a light color.

Shop around. Let an expert be your guide through the process of setting up your home office; you can avoid costly mistakes. A designer will bring experience to bear on the hidden needs of a good home office, such as proper lighting, ventilation and scale. You'll benefit from aesthetic advice on fabrics, color and furniture styles in making the office blend in with your home.

Valentine

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cooking spray) an 8-inch heart-shaped tart pan. On a lightly floured board, roll out one of the pastry circles to a thickness of 1/4-inch. Place the pastry in the pan, which has been set on a parchment-lined baking sheet, and press it into the bottom edges and the sides.

Trim pastry with scissors (I often cut the pastry an inch longer than the pan's edge and tuck this overhang to the inside of the pan for extra height and reinforcement).

Crimp edges. Chill until ready to use. Repeat process with second pastry circle. If you plan to make only one tart, freeze this unbaked shell for future use.

(Makes two 8- to 10-inch tarts)

To Bake: Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cover the pastry with aluminum foil and carefully press foil into the corners and edges to form a lining. Weight with ceramic or aluminum weights (or use uncooked beans or rice). Bake for 15 to 18 minutes. When the pastry begins to color around the edges, remove the foil and weights and continue baking until the pastry turns a deep amber color. Cool completely before filling.

The Filling: 1 pint heavy cream 1/3 cup quince syrup (below) 3 pints fresh raspberries Glaze: 1/2 cup quince jelly (below),

melted and cooled slightly Whip the cream until soft peaks form. Add syrup and whip until stiff. Spread cream evenly in tart shell. Carefully arrange half the raspberries on top of cream. Make a neat second layer with remaining berries. Lightly glaze berries with melted quince jelly. Serve immediately.

QUINCE JELLY 4 cups stemmed and seeded quinces, cut up Granulated sugar

Cook quinces with enough water to cover until very soft. Pour into a jelly bag (or fine linen dishcloth). Let the juice drip through without squeezing or pressing. To each cup

of juice add 1 cup sugar. Bring to a boil and, while keeping at a full rolling boil, skim off any scum. Cook until jelly coats a metal spoon. Store in covered jars in refrigerator. Makes approximately 2 pints.

QUINCE SYRUP Proceed as for jelly, but cook the juice until the liquid begins to thicken. The mixture should remain liquid and should not jelly.

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@msl.time inc. com.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

— Alexander Pope

Bidding misunderstandings are a part of the game. And the more refined we make our systems, the more likely an occasional miscue. Forgiveness comes easy for a lapse affecting a partner. When a slam is at stake, it can be another story. Dan Morse of Houston, Texas, demonstrates the best approach to these disasters. In today's threatening matter he said little about the bidding, concentrating instead on finding the play to make his grand slam.

In more partnerships than we would like to admit, after seeing dummy, South would carry on about North's spade raise with only three trumps. North might argue his failure to rebid one spade denied four trumps. Some chances to make his slam would fade as the discussion continued. Betty Freedman of Houston (West) reports Morse's reaction when he saw dummy. He said little about the raise, and within seconds he continued briskly with the play.

When van dummy's heart ace and ruffed a heart with his spade king. He led his small spade to dummy's 10 and ruffed another lead with his spade ace. Then he cashed his spade queen and crossed to dummy's club ace to cash dummy's spade jack, discarding his losing club. Fortunately, the trumps were 3-3 and he made all 13 tricks.

play to bring in the slam. It's something for us to remember when we have our next bidding accident.

NORTH ♠ J 10 7 7 ♠ A 6 2 ♠ A 9 ♠ A 10 8 4 3

WEST ♠ 9 4 3 ♠ Q J 10 7 ♠ K 5 3 2 ♠ J 9 7 2

EAST ♠ 8 5 2 ♠ K 9 8 4 3 ♠ 5 4 3 ♠ K 5

SOUTH ♠ A K Q 6 ♠ 5 ♠ K Q J 10 8 7 ♠ Q 6

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ 8 5 2 ♠ K 9 8 4 3 ♠ 5 4 3 ♠ K 5

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Take the preference. This is much more important than bidding two no-trump to show a club stopper.

Without the expected fourth spade in dummy, the grand slam was a terrible conceit, needing a 3-3 break to succeed (36 percent). Nevertheless, Dan avoided recriminations. Instead, he concentrated on finding the only line of

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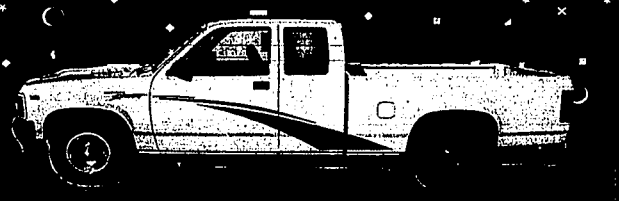
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