

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow late in the day. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 30s. Lows 25-30.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Agreement: Jerome County will send juvenile criminals to Twin Falls center after all.

Page B1



Sweet sculptor: New Buhl business specializes in candy creations.

Page B1

SPORTS

Key contest: Bliss and Dietrich collided in a Northside Conference girls' basketball game Tuesday.

Page D1

Eagles win: College of Southern Idaho basketball teams open Scenic West Conference play with wins over Treasure Valley Community College.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME

Fancy cakes: Decorate them with style.

Page C1

See the sights: The annual home tour around Twin Falls is coming soon.

Page C1

OPINION

Our future: What do "family values" mean to real families?

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I'M SENDING SANTA A LIST OF REFERENCES WHO WILL CONFIRM HOW GOOD I'VE BEEN ALL YEAR.



21 shopping days until Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

Classified

Mr Singhose sold his king-size waterbed in three days by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

AN UP-AND-DOWN DAY



Kindergartners and first-graders at Lincoln Elementary School practice the basics of yo-yo manipulation Tuesday during a visit from yo-yo champion Tommy Moore.

Strung out Yo-yo expert visiting Twin Falls has bad day

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even up until the last minute, Tommy Moore of Portland, Ore., kept his composure, going from student to clamoring student, yelling for silence and collecting yellow yo-yos in a cardboard box.

In six years of his business, "yo-yo man" had never experienced such a bad day.

The morning had started out promising enough. He rolled up to Lincoln Elementary School with his prized Schwinn strapped to the back of his Cadillac, still glowing from successes at teaching children to yo-yo at I.B. Perrine Elementary School on Monday.

"This is the best job in the world," he said at one point, guiding a girl's splayed, tiny hand up and down with a yo-yo to show her the proper rhythm.

Indeed, Moore has arrived, as far as yo-yos go. The craze he latched onto when he was a poor boy with divorcing parents ended up, years later, as a lucrative \$150,000 annual grossing company in Portland.

He spreads his gospel at schools and trade shows across the country. His charge for a visit is \$199 per school, and

he will be making the rounds at Twin Falls and Jerome elementary schools this week and the next.

His yo-yos cost \$3 for the basic models and \$8 for the "spinnners." His trick book costs \$2.

He also has his winnings to show off to

'He's nice.'

— Lindsey Brown, age 8

the students. He won the Schwinn while competing as a 10-year-old child in a yo-yo contest in 1951; he now uses the bicycle as a prop. In his attaché case, he keeps a burgundy moth-eaten vest he wore as a boy, plus an array of yo-yos and numerous badges from state and national championships.

Tuesday he faced a big challenge: an oversized crowd of 150 yo-yo-flinging second- and third-graders. "The best job in the world" was more like a job.

He had never taught so many children at once, the acoustics inside Lincoln Elementary School's gymnasium were poor and he spent half his time readjusting string lengths for students whose yo-yos kept crashing to the floor because

their strings were too long.

Within 30 minutes, yo-yo man had reached the end of his rope.

A fed-up look overcoming his face, Moore let go of the box of yellow yo-yos he was collecting. The box landed amid his adoring fans with a crash. Teachers shushed their students with renewed vigor. Moore walked over to a folding chair and stepped on top of it.

"Stay in your spots," he commanded in a hoarse voice. "If anybody is confused about what that means."

Despite the command, students continued to rush around for help. Some of their strings were stuck, others' strings were too long, or too loose. Some had knots.

At one point, 8-year-old Lindsey Brown proudly showed him a trick she had mastered. Moore scolded her for doing the trick when she was told not to, then ordered her to sit on the floor until she had untied all the knots in her yo-yo string.

She seemed unfazed.

"He's nice," she said.

After a round of applause at the end of his demonstration, Moore stacked his boxes of yo-yos and braced himself for the next group. It would get easier; fewer

Please see YO-YO, Page A2

Tooth and nail Fish, Game panel takes up debate on bear-hunting

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The election is history, but the debate over Idaho bear hunting hasn't gone into limbo. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will revisit the hotly contentious issue Thursday afternoon, when leaders on both sides of a bear-hunting ballot initiative will make formal presentations.

"I'm going to tell them I represent a lot of people who feel that bear hunting

needs to be changed in Idaho," said Dave Richmond, a Clayton-area resident who gathered thousands of signatures to place the initiative on the ballot.

"We're going to ask for change because we perceive what's going on in Idaho to be an embarrassment to the state," Richmond said Tuesday. "I'm going to challenge the commission to act with some courage."

Don Clower, who led the drive to defeat Proposition 2 in the November election, said he'll urge the commission to stand firm because the initiative "was defeated and defeated quite soundly."

"I'm going to thank them for their support, because they did support us," Clower said. "I'm also going to tell them they cannot compromise with these people."

The statewide ballot initiative to outlaw springtime bear hunting — along with the use of bait and dogs — was defeated, with 60 percent of Idaho voters rejecting the initiative.

Shortly after the election, Dr. Fred Wood, a newly appointed Fish and Game Commissioner from Burley, requested further discussion of the issue at the commission's December meeting.

"I think the commission needs to reevaluate these three techniques," Wood told The Times-News in November. "They'll be back if we don't do something."

Clower said Idaho's voters have spoken and the commission should respect the wishes of the majority.

"I strongly disagree with Commissioner Wood," Clower said Tuesday. "I don't think he's been in the position long

Please see BEAR, Page A2

Craig keeps GOP policy panel post

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans re-elected Trent Lott on Tuesday as their majority leader for the next Congress.

The Mississippian immediately promised cooperation with President Clinton — plus tough investigations of alleged campaign finance violations by Democrats.

Shortly after being chosen without opposition, Lott told reporters the GOP and Clinton could work together on balancing the budget, cutting taxes and other issues.

"We look forward to working with the president to get legislative achievements signed into law," Lott said.

But he also said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee would hold hearings on alleged illegal fund-raising by Democrats during the recent Janet Reno's decision not to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the charges makes a Senate investigation "even a greater necessity," he said.

"It's looking more and more like we have got to get into it and find out what happened," Lott said.

The GOP also re-elected Larry Craig of Idaho as Republican Policy Committee chairman, and Craig quickly pledged to push the balanced budget constitutional amendment, tax cuts and Medicare reform.

"I will continue working hard in this leadership position to bring all senators together so we can pass legislation that continues to strengthen our families, economy, businesses and our country," Craig said.

Sen. Larry Craig

Conspiracy theories trail new comet as it sweeps closer to visit with Earth

Ball of ice labeled angel, spaceship

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Alan Hale isn't surprised by tales of an alien spacecraft trailing the comet he co-discovered last year. Nor is he surprised by stories floating around the Internet about how the government is trying to keep it from the American people.

"I fully expected incidents like this," he said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his rural home near Cloudercroft in the Sacramento Mountains of south-central New Mexico.

And, he said, it will only get worse as comet Hale-Bopp draws closer to Earth.

"I personally have been called a traitor to Earth for hiding information," he said.

Discovered in July 1995 by amateur astronomers Hale and Thomas Bopp of Stanfield, Ariz., the streaking ball of ice and dust is now 270 million miles from Earth — beyond the orbit of Mars — and is growing brighter. Hale hopes it will be brilliant by March 27, when it will come closest to Earth.

While scientists hope Hale-Bopp will produce knowledge on the nature of comets, right now it's producing



Astronomer Alan Hale, here adjusting his telescope, says he isn't surprised at tales of alien spacecraft trailing the comet he discovered in 1995.

stories on the Internet. "There's been nutty stuff since the day it was found, since we realized it was a large comet coming in fairly close," Hale said.

He has heard it's an alien mother ship or an angel from God. He has been told the comet is a sign of the Prophecies or a nonexistent object meant to defraud the public.

"For centuries, people have associated comets with bad events happening on the Earth. ... People 500 years

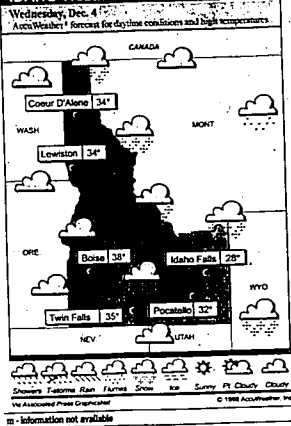
ago didn't understand the mechanics of the solar system. These bright objects appeared from nowhere, hung around for a few weeks or so, then disappeared.

"There's no excuse for that these days. We know what comets are, we know a lot about our solar system. ... But there's still a complete lack of science literacy in our society," Hale said.

So he's collecting stories off the Please see ALIENS, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather



FORECAST

Magic Valley

Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of snow late in the day. Highs in the 30s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight with occasional rain or snow. Lows in the mid 20s to around 30. Thursday occasional morning rain or snow. Windy. Highs 35 to 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday snow likely with rain in the highest western valleys. Lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Saturday cloudy. A good chance of snow except rain in the lowest western valleys. Lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow except rain in the lowest western valleys. Lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Winter storm watch through Thursday afternoon. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of afternoon snow tonight. Highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Tonight snow likely. Lows upper teens to the mid 20s. Thursday cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy today becoming cloudy with a chance of rain or snow in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 40s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight occasional rain or snow. Windy. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday occasional morning rain or snow tapering off to scattered rain or snow showers by afternoon. Brisk. Highs in the lower 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Winter storm watch through Thursday afternoon. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of afternoon snow today. Highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Tonight snow likely. Brisk. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Idaho
Winter storm watch through this morning. Increasing cloudiness with snow likely this afternoon with rain in the lower valleys. Highs in the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph increasing to 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Tonight occasional snow mixed with rain or sleet in the lower valleys. Lows in the 30s. Thursday cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

Eastern Idaho
Mostly sunny with increasing clouds this afternoon. Highs in the lower 30s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy. Snow likely after midnight. Lows in the middle to 20s. Thursday windy with blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the mid 30s.

Northern Nevada
Mostly cloudy today with scattered afternoon snow showers. Highs near 35. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Thursday snow, heavy at times. Breezy. Lows near 30. Highs near 35.

Northern Utah
Partly cloudy today. Highs 35-40. Tonight increasing clouds with a chance of snow late. Breezy south winds. Lows 25-30. Thursday breezy with a 70 percent chance of snow. Highs 35-40.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms bring snow, rain to Northwest; another on its way inland

The Associated Press

A pair of storms scattered rain and snow from the West Coast through the Rockies Tuesday and a third was lined up offshore with a threat of high wind.

One storm moving through the northern Rockies had produced up to 6 inches of snow in the mountains of eastern Washington, parts of Oregon and central Idaho. Lighter amounts fell at lower elevations.

Oregon's Mount Hood Meadows ski resort had 16 inches of new snow. Up to 14 inches of snow was reported at Tollgate, the state Highway Division said.

Snow was likely to spread into parts of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

The second storm had poured more than half an inch of rain by afternoon at Crescent City on California's extreme northern coast. Snow was falling in the region's mountains at elevations above 4,000

feet, and up to 8 inches of snow was possible above 6,000 feet.

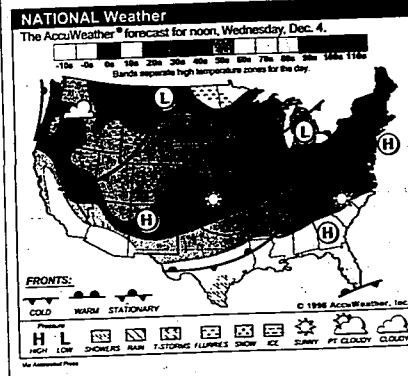
Freezing fog made highways slippery during the morning commute at Portland, Ore., with numerous minor traffic accidents.

The third storm was still out to sea, but it was expected to bring damaging wind to the coast today, along with heavy rain and snow in parts of Oregon and Washington.

Elsewhere, stiff wind blew across the eastern slopes of the Rockies, with gusts to 40 mph in southern Wyoming and 52 mph at Livingston, Mont.

Further east, a weak weather system produced light snow in Michigan and light rain showers in northern Ohio. The showers were expected to move into Pennsylvania during the night.

Tuesday's lowest wind chill was 30 below zero at Hayden, Colo.



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	24	---
Atlanta	63	30	---
Boston	46	35	---
Chicago	34	38	.11
Dallas	57	38	---
Denver	47	12	---
Des Moines	27	16	---
Detroit	39	28	.01
Honolulu	82	72	---
Houston	66	46	---
Indianapolis	44	37	---
Kansas City	40	28	---
Las Vegas	53	32	---
Los Angeles	63	50	---
Madison	56	41	---
Miami Beach	84	65	---
Milwaukee	33	28	.06
Minneapolis	33	8	---
New Orleans	67	39	---
New York	44	36	---
Oakland City	51	31	---
Omaha	36	10	.08
Phoenix	63	28	---
Pittsburgh	49	26	---
Portland, Me.	43	25	---
Portland, Ore.	48	20	.02
San Diego	60	40	---
St. Louis	40	40	---
Salt Lake City	19	19	---
San Francisco	55	41	---
Seattle	43	31	---
Spokane	23	23	.09
Washington	51	34	---

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 41 degrees at Payette. Low, 4 degrees at Corral. Nation: High, 84 at Miami, Fla. Low, 9 at Wells, Nev., and Randolph, Utah.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for latest information is: <http://www.stateid.net/idnfdn/hwpage.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8688.

ALMANAC

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	36	29	.04	24	27	01	---
Burley	m	24	---	44	28	---	---
Fairfield	24	4	.24	Normal	44	24	.04
Gooding	32	19	.10	Month to date:	40	---	---
Hagerman	38	26	.10	Normal mo. to date:	1.0	---	---
Idaho Falls	27	20	.03	Water year to date:	3.22	---	---
Jerome	31	24	.08	Normal year to date:	2.11	---	---
Lewiston	38	31	.02	Normal year to date:	2.11	---	---
Malad	28	8	---	---	---	---	---
Matta	m	8	---	---	---	---	---
McCall	26	16	---	Humidity at noon:	92 pct	---	---
Pocatello	30	18	.02	Barometer at noon:	30.01 R	---	---
Salmon	25	20	---	Pollen count: Reports ended	---	---	---
Stanley	24	8	---	For the season:	---	---	---
Sun Valley	27	8	.40	County Asthma and Allergy of Idaho	---	---	---

SKWATCH

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Dec. 2; new, Dec. 10.
First quarter Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn.
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

Bootleg Medals of Honor bring firm big fine

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The company that holds the government contract to make the nation's highest combat decoration was fined \$40,000 Tuesday for selling 300 bootleg Medals of Honor.

H.L.L. Lordship Industries Inc. also will give the government \$22,500 it received for illegally selling the bogus medals for \$75 apiece at memorabilia shows from 1991 to 1994.

"True Medal of Honor recipients and their families have a right to be outraged" by (Lordship's) conduct," U.S. District Judge William G. Basler said in imposing the maximum fine allowed under federal guidelines.

The family-owned company also could lose its status as a government contractor. Its only business is making medals and insignia.

The Hauppauge, N.Y., company pleaded guilty before sentencing to a single misdemeanor count of making unauthorized medals.

Company lawyer Frederick P. Hafetz said two brothers who operated the company were responsible for the fake medals.

Ward and McCallister have been fired and no longer hold stock in Lordship, Hafetz said. Under a plea bargain, neither

LDS president says world peace possible

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley, in the District of Columbia for a Christmas ceremony, told ambassadors from 55 nations that peace on Earth is possible.

The 86-year-old Hinckley, considered a prophet, seer and revelator by the world's 9 million Mormons, said wars and strife fade before the spirit of Jesus Christ. But he warned that too often the spirit is forgotten, with the former Yugoslavia or the Nazi Holocaust.

Messiah, a monument to the 6 million Jews who died in Nazi concentration and death camps in World War II.

"It was a humbling thing. It was a frightening thing to see that in our generation that people could so forget the spirit of the son of God," Hinckley said.

He added "that kind of suffering still goes on" in places such as war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, and the killing fields of Cambodia, where millions have died.

The message was delivered at a ceremony where Hinckley and Brazil's ambassador to the United States, Paulo-Tarso Flecha de Lima, illuminated 300,000 Christmas lights at the LDS Church's Washington Temple.

Hinckley told the ambassadors and other invited guests, including Education Secretary Richard Riley, that earlier Monday he had toured the U.S. Holocaust

Memorial. "I think the Lord for Christmas, the season of the year when for a brief time we put aside all our baser instincts," Hinckley said.

Yo-yo

Continued from A1

students were expected to visit the rest of the day.

Despite the act of students, Moore noted that they were still learning tricks. And his day didn't seem to diminish his sense of humor.

"I'm resilient," he said. "I want to cry, but instead I laugh."

With that, he approached his new group of students lined up against the wall to see him. With an enthusiastic "Hi," as if snapping back on a string, Moore prepared to do it all over again.

Aliens

Continued from A1

Intercept about Hale-Bopp.

One claim of proof of an alien presence: The comet changed course. Comets don't do that, and Hale believes the story arose because people misinterpreted how comets work.

In the case of any newly discovered comet, astronomers try to get a fix on its orbit as quickly as possible so they can study it.

For Hale-Bopp, they figured its orbit with limited information since the comet was so far away, Hale said.

Bear

Continued from A1

enough to have that kind of perspective."

Wood could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

With 40 percent of Idaho's voters behind the initiative, Richmond said there's obviously a lot of dissatisfaction with the way Idaho manages bear hunting. Idaho is the only state in the Lower 48 to allow dogs, bait and spring bear hunting.

Trying to change state wildlife policy by popular vote probably was a mistake, Richmond conceded, "and I think that's why a lot of people voted against it."

Still, change is inevitable, Richmond said. "I think (the commission) would like to be in control of it rather than have other people dictate."

Clover countered that "there's no way we can negotiate with people who don't believe in killing bears."

"There's a jillion things these people can go after," he said. "They'll be back again, so we've got to get ready to face that fact."

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snow and drifting across many state highways Tuesday.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor; snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor; Marsing-Orono, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orono, wet, rain; Orofino-Lalo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Aro, broken snow floor.

- Idaho 51 — Dry, wet.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Carey-Aro, wet; Aro-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor, drifts.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galeana Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifts.
- Interstate 86 — Icy, rain.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Malad Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy, rain; Idaho Falls-Monida Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — Icy spots, snow, drifts.
- U.S. 91 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
- Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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

Mail information

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Q: "WHY AM I STILL HERE?"
A: "OH, I STILL DO."

"I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET INTO THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT."

"WHY NOT?"

SOMETHING HAPPENED IN THE CATHEDRAL THIS MORNING!

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS 1 LOTTERY'S 2 WEATHER 3

SKI-LINE 4 MOVIES 5 SAWTOOTH REC REPORT 6

CORRECTION

The score of Monday night's Boise State-Idaho State basketball game was listed incorrectly in Tuesday's newspaper. Idaho State won the game, 75-70. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Court questions Brady enforcement

Law orders state police to check buyers' histories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Supreme Court justices voiced doubts Tuesday about a central part of the Brady gun-control law — the requirement that local police check the backgrounds of prospective gun buyers.

"Can the states require the federal government to do something?" Justice Anthony M. Kennedy asked acting Solicitor General Walter Dellinger, who argued in defense of the 1993 law.

When Dellinger answered "No," Kennedy responded, "Why does it work in reverse? ... Isn't the point to have one government interfere with another?"

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor questioned "the notion that the federal government can just commandeer" state officials to carry out a federal program.

Two sheriffs from Montana and Arizona are challenging the background-check requirement, saying the federal government cannot make them help enforce the Brady law.

There is a "prohibition on requiring states to administer a federal regulatory policy," said representing Sheriff Jay Printz of Ravalli County, Mont., and Sheriff Richard Mack of Graham County, Ariz.

But Dellinger argued that the requirement is a lawful effort to curb the nation's 13,000 handgun murders each year.

"The information that this individual (gun buyer) may be a convicted felon is right there in the same county," Dellinger said. "It's rough-and-ready way to get the most readily available information."

If a county refused to conduct the background checks, "that's the county we're felons will buy guns," he said.

Under questioning from O'Connor, Dellinger said the government probably could not



Ravalli County, Mont., Sheriff Jay Printz speaks to reporters outside the Supreme Court in Washington Tuesday after a hearing on the Brady gun-control law.

Attorney Stephen P. Halbrook, representing Sheriff Printz and Sheriff Richard Mack of Graham County, Ariz., argued before the court that the federal government cannot make local police help enforce the law.

require states to administer a federal welfare program without offering federal money and the chance to opt out.

"This is just a smaller version of that example, is it not?" she asked.

O'Connor and Kennedy are considered swing votes on the high court, which in some recent decisions has signaled a shift toward the states in the balance of power with the federal government.

Halbrook acknowledged the government could get local police to conduct background checks by making it a condition for receiving federal funds.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who sponsored the Brady law, said Tuesday he will introduce legislation early next year that would deny federal crime funds to counties refusing to conduct background checks.

The Brady law was enacted in 1993 over bitter opposition from gun-control opponents, including the National Rifle Association.

The measure is named after James Brady, the former press secretary who was seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Brady attended the hour-long argument session, and afterward he had these words on the law: "Don't strike it ... because it's working."

The measure requires a five-day waiting period before the sale of a handgun. During that time, local authorities must try to find out if the buyer has a felony record, a history of mental illness or drug use, or some other problem that would make the sale illegal.

Many states have their own laws requiring such background checks. And by late 1998, the federal government is to create a national system to provide instant background checks.

The government contends that even if the high court throws out the current background-check requirement, the Brady law's five-day waiting period can remain in force until the national system is in place.

Dellinger said the Brady law is valid because it does not require states to adopt any particular policy.

Justice Antonin Scalia suggested embracing that argument would "leave states no options (making) them dance like marionettes" to implement a federal policy.

However, Justice Stephen G. Breyer wondered why a "minor requirement" on local police would be considered worse than a central bureaucracy to handle background checks.

"In other countries they think the opposite," he said.

Halbrook argued that the background-check requirement would be unconstitutional even if local police had plenty of time to perform the duty.

"Regardless of the burden or lack thereof, these commands are not constitutional," he said.

But Halbrook ran into trouble when he argued that the Brady law would be unconstitutional even if it merely required local police to let federal employees check local records.

"I think that's a rather strange answer," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said.

Mack was defeated in a September election and leaves office in January. The justices are expected to rule on this issue by July.

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IGA advertisement listing various products and prices: IGA Grade A Large Eggs 69¢ doz., IGA Flour 10 lb. Bag \$1.99 ea., IGA 2lb. Bag Brown or Powdered Sugar 89¢ ea., IGA Evaporated Skim Milk 12 oz. can 2 for \$1, Assorted Frozen Jeni's Pizza 59¢ ea., Large Choice Naval Oranges 4 lbs. for \$1, Large 9 Count Bakery Fresh Brownies \$1.89 pkg., Bone-In Beef Pot Roast Fryer Thighs \$1.19 lb.

Government uses Internet to find money

Benefits totalling \$10 million are due to 3,200 U.S. workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is looking for nearly 3,000 Americans who may be due an average of \$3,700 in pension benefits.

With the help of the Internet, the Labor Department hopes to locate people who have earned pensions in private defined benefit pension plans that were later terminated.

"The people on this list put in the hours and the time to earn these pension funds," said Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich.

"We are going to put in the hours and the time doing everything possible to find them and to make sure they receive their hard-earned money."

Reich on Tuesday unveiled the "Pension Search Directory," published by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., listing workers due about \$10 million in benefits. Reich is chairman of the federal

agency's board of directors.

The list includes workers employed at 565 companies, mostly in the airline, steel, transportation, machinery, retail trade, apparel and financial services industries throughout the United States.

In addition to workers' names, the directory includes the names and locations of the companies involved and the date the pension plan ended.

A large concentration of the workers were in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Florida and California.

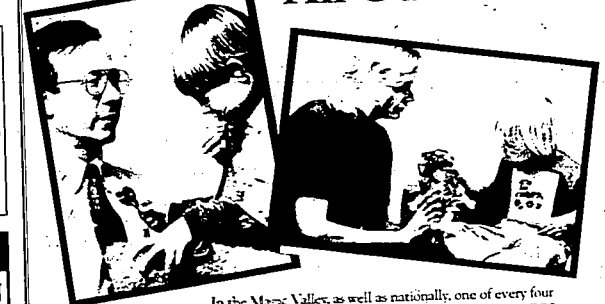
The directory may be viewed by accessing either the Labor Department's home page at www.dol.gov or also at http:

://search.pbgc.gov.

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The Ability to Help Child Sexual Abuse Victims Is In All Our Hands



In the Magic Valley, as well as nationally, one of every four girls and at least one of every five to seven boys is sexually abused by age 18. CARES - Children At Risk Evaluation Services is a community resource to help these young victims.

From Sept. 1995 to Aug. 1996 these were Magic Valley statistics: 66 percent of the children CARES worked with were female. 34 percent were male. In 86 percent of the disclosures of abuse, the perpetrator was known to the family; in 73 percent of the disclosures, the perpetrator was related to the family.

CARES needs your help. Only a small portion of the program's operating expenses are reimbursed by fees. The MVRMC Foundation supports the CARES program through your contribution at events like the Festival of Trees, Dec. 4-7.

By sending your support to the Festival, you are ensuring that help from the CARES program will always be available to Magic Valley families.

The proceeds from this year's Festival of Trees will also support the SAFE KIDS program and area Quick Response Units.

CARES - Children At Risk Evaluation Services. Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 650 ADDISON AVE. WEST - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Clinton aide headed to Columbia University

WASHINGTON — George Stephanopoulos, one of President Clinton's closest advisers, has decided to teach at Columbia University after leaving the White House early next year, an official said Tuesday.

Stephanopoulos, whose service to Clinton dates to the 1992 campaign, made it known before Clinton's reelection that he would not serve in a second term.

Stephanopoulos, 35, started at the White House as communications director. He soon moved out of the spotlight to an office next to the Oval Office and continued as one of the president's most trusted aides.

FDA approves new drug for spasticity in MS

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a new drug Tuesday to help ease the chronic muscle stiffness that is a hallmark of such diseases as multiple sclerosis and cerebral palsy.

Zanaflex, created by Athena Neurosciences Inc., becomes the first new oral treatment for spasticity in 20 years. Patients now try older oral muscle relaxants or treatments that send such drugs directly into the spinal column.

Zanaflex does not cure spasticity. But in placebo-controlled tests of 450 patients with MS and spinal injuries, 70 percent who took Zanaflex improved to varying degrees. Side effects include low blood pressure and sedation.

ADM aides, Japanese executive indicted

WASHINGTON — Three former top Archer Daniels Midland Co. executives and a Japanese businessman were indicted Tuesday on federal charges of conspiring to fix prices in the worldwide market for the feed additive lysine.

A Korean company also agreed to plead guilty to separate charges and pay a \$1.25 million fine for its role in the conspiracy, the Justice Department announced.

Among those charged by the federal grand jury in Chicago was the chief whistle-blower in the case, Mark E. Whitacre of Chapel Hill, N.C., the former president of ADM's BioProducts Division.

Also indicted was Michael D. Andreas of Decatur, Ill., who is now ADM's executive vice president. He is the son of the company's politically influential chief, Dwayne D. Andreas.

Study: Fibers help fend off heart disease

DALLAS — The more fiber people eat, the lower their risk of heart disease, a new study finds.

The research, conducted on elderly men in Finland, found those with the highest consumption of fiber-rich food suffered one-third fewer heart attacks over a six-year period than did those with the lowest intake.

"It really pays to eat a little fiber, and it doesn't seem to be important in which form," said Dr. Pirjo Pietinen, the study's lead researcher and head of the Department of Nutrition at Finland's National Public Health Institute in Helsinki.

The research, published in Monday's issue of the journal *Circulation*, was based on 21,930 smokers aged 50 to 69.

McDonnell Douglas, Boeing to collaborate

ST. LOUIS — Rival aerospace giants McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Boeing Co. announced Tuesday they have agreed to team up on future Boeing wide-body commercial airplane projects.

Boeing is swamped with plane orders, while business has been slow for McDonnell Douglas' commercial business. The agreement is expected to be finalized next month.

The companies' first joint project will be development of new versions of Boeing's 747 jumbo jet, they said. Several hundred McDonnell Douglas workers are expected to relocate to Seattle in January to assist with engineering design and analysis on the 747.

TV ad campaign slams underage smoking

WASHINGTON — Tobacco foes began running television ads Tuesday that accuse cigarette companies of enticing minors. The ads show children smoking on street corners, purchasing tobacco and playing with Marlboro paraphernalia.

The unusual TV ads aim to lobby the new Congress against weakening the Food and Drug Administration's tobacco crackdown.

"It's important we put this issue on the front burner," said Matthew Myers of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, which began airing the ads nationally on CNN and on local Washington stations. "We don't want anything to sneak by."

The ads will air again in January when Congress convenes.

Black lipstick keeps 8th grader from school

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Eighth-grader Karla Chapman tried to return to school Tuesday wearing black lipstick and was turned away.

Karla, 13, was suspended Nov. 13 from Runyon Elementary School, which has grades through eight, under a rule prohibiting students from wearing anything considered a distraction.

The girl had tried to return once before wearing the lipstick, but was turned away. The family vowed to try every school day.

Principal Rosa Wolfe contends Karla is no longer suspended.

Compiled from wire reports

Americans saving more, not enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working Americans have improved their savings for retirement, but not nearly enough to achieve the income they want.

The fifth annual Workplace Pulse survey found that average annual retirement savings rose to \$2,388 during 1995, 11 percent more than in 1994 and 34 percent more than in 1994.

But the survey, released Tuesday, also revealed that income expectations have risen nearly 8 percent over the last year, to \$26,256 a year from \$24,372.

As a result, the retirement savings of workers in every age group will fall far below their average annual retirement income expectations, according to the poll organizers.

The survey of 1,000 full-time workers was conducted in early November by Marketing Research Institute for the Employment Council on Flexible Compensation and Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Co.

The poll showed that many of the workers realize they are not saving enough.

"Seventy-one percent say that they are not setting aside enough for retirement compared to 60 percent in 1992," said Ken Feltman, executive director of the Employers Council.

"The sad reality is that they're correct, and for many, time is quickly running out."

Workplace Pulse estimated workers who are 60 and plan to retire at 65 would need \$353,324 in total savings, including Social Security, to receive the \$26,256 income. A worker who is now 20 would need \$1,145,372 at age 65 to meet expectations.

The report said 30-year-old workers would need to save \$662 more each month than the average \$1,761 a year they now put away to achieve an annual retirement income of \$26,256 in 1996 dollars.

At the same time, a 60-year-old worker with \$140,000 already saved would need to put away an additional \$2,325 a month to retire at 65 on a \$26,256 yearly income. But the survey found the average worker aged 45 to 64 is saving only \$2,529 a year.

"That's a huge gap between what people expect and what they will likely receive," said John Penko, vice president of the insurance company.

"For younger workers, there may be time to catch up," he added. "For older workers, it is going to be very hard... to live their retirement dreams, even though workers over 45 are saving 31 percent more than they were two years ago."

Former FBI agent faces additional charges

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A former FBI agent already charged with threatening to blow up a minister has been charged with attempting to murder his wife as part of a divorce battle.

Eugene Bennett was indicted

Monday on charges of attempted murder and of making a bomb.

He already had been indicted in September on charges of abduction, firearms violations, burglary, making a bomb threat, and insurance fraud.

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

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

IDAPA 15 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0038
Docket No. 16-0303-9601, Support Enforcement Manual, Pursuant to the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of 1996, bonus payments were eliminated. All references to the fifty dollar bonus payment have been deleted in these rules. Comment By: December 26, 1996.

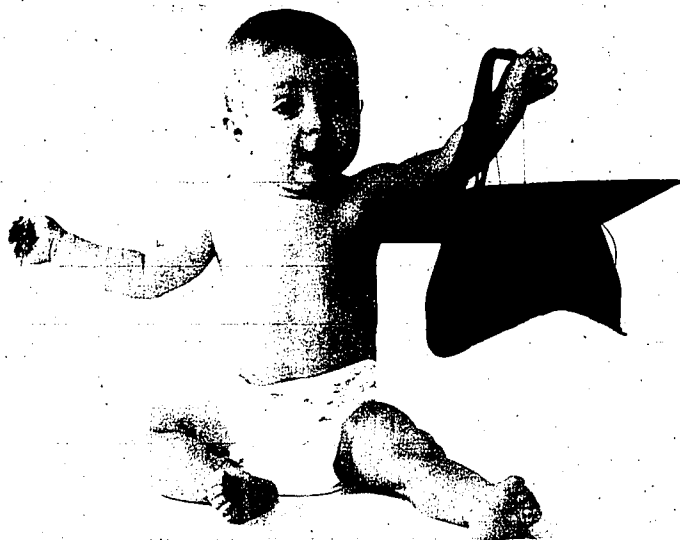
Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, December 4, 1996, Volume 96-12 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

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

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 394-3577 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 700 W. State St., 4th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.idaho.gov> - from the Home Page under the Executive Branch find State Government Agencies, Department of Administration, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

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The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund at MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

When you choose to have your baby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, you're saying you want the very best for your baby, now and in the future. Because we care about you and your baby, we are proud to provide college tuition at an Idaho school to one baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996.* The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund winner will be announced on January 15, 1997. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Besides, what

better way is there to ensure that a life starting out at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center holds promise for a great future?

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*Subject to promotion details on file at MVRMCC. Eligible babies born between 12:00 a.m., January 1, 1996 and 11:59 p.m., December 31, 1996. Four years of tuition, up to \$21,000, furnished at any Idaho public college or university. Tuition funded by contributions from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Ed. J. Johnson Architect, Medical Construction Group, Inc. and Continental Cablenet.

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WORLD

Bomb aboard Paris train leaves 2 dead, dozens injured

PARIS (AP) — A bomb exploded on a commuter train in a station in the heart of Paris during the evening rush hour Tuesday, killing at least two people and seriously injuring 35.

Police said there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast on the edge of the city's Latin Quarter. French television said the bomb was made from a gas canister similar to those used in the 1995 wave of bombings claimed by Algerian militants.

Officials said the explosion occurred at 6:05 p.m. at the Port-Royal station, on the RER regional line used by thousands of commuters in and out of the French capital.

It detonated just as the train was pulling into the station, where the platform is partially above-ground. French radio said two people were killed instantly, but that more might have died had the entire station been underground, concentrating the

force of the blast.

Besides those who were seriously hurt, police at the scene told The Associated Press that 50 others suffered minor injuries.

A witness told France Info radio she heard a large boom when the blast went off and smelled something like gun-smoke right away. "There was a sort of detonation and a strong odor like on a firing range," she said.

A few minutes later, the wall of

ambulances filled the area around the station between the Boulevard St. Michel and the Boulevard Montparnasse.

"There was an explosive device that was put in a subway car," Prime Minister Alain Juppe told reporters.

He said officials put back into effect an emergency vigilance plan activated after France was hit last year by eight deadly subway bombings. Algerian Islamic extremists claimed responsibility

for most of the bombings, which involved gas canisters packed with nails, nuts and bolts.

Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debré said France was tightening its borders as a precaution, and train stations and airports across France were on alert.

Tuesday's blast was close — about a half-mile — from the bombings, a July 25, 1995, explosion at the St. Michel station that killed eight people and wounded 84.

Prime minister's wife throws party for U.S. Marines

TOKYO (AP) — Forty nervous U.S. Marines were guests of honor at a party Tokyo gave Tuesday for the prime minister's wife to repair relations frayed by a year of protests against the American military presence in Japan.

The party is part of a goodwill tour for the Marines sponsored by Kumiko Hashimoto, wife of Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, and several other influential women.

The sponsors acknowledge the tour is intended to help burnish the Marines' image. It also was timed to coincide with this week's signing of an agreement that returns to Okinawa some of the land used for U.S. bases.

Tensions between the troops and Okinawans were particularly high following the rape of a 12-year-old girl in 1995, but have cooled somewhat recently.

Mother Teresa losing energy

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa will recover, her doctor said Tuesday, but the 86-year-old nun will not regain the energy that allowed her to travel the world serving the poor.

A few days ago, doctors were saying she could soon return to work. But her recovery has been complicated by lung and kidney problems linked to the poor functioning of her heart.

Though angioplasty last week to remove blockages in two major arteries improved blood flow to her heart, her other organs have been slow to rebound.


"She will have to be taken care of for a long time," said Tarun Prahara, one of the doctors treating Mother Teresa at the B.M. Birla Research Center. He said she would be hospitalized for at least two more weeks.

South Koreans deny missile development

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea has denied a report that it is developing a long-range missile in violation of an agreement with the United States.

"It is simply not true," Foreign Ministry spokesman Suh Dae-woon said Tuesday of a report Monday in The Washington Times.

The newspaper said South Korea was attempting to counter a threat posed by North Korea's 620-mile-range Rodong missile by developing its own long-range missile.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Wolf display offers information, education

To Paula Alania:
After reading your letter in the paper about wolves, I felt I had to respond to you.
Paula, wolves do not kill children nor adults. In fact, there is no documented case of a human being killed by a healthy wild wolf. Wolves are a part of our ecosystem and are necessary to "keep it" in balance.
Please come in and see me at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, and I will show you our beautiful large display on "Sawtooth Wolves." Accompanying the display is a well-written book which documents the history and story of wolves and their families. In fact, their family life is very close to ours.
CAROLYN D. BAIRD
Hailey

Somebody should clean up aftermath of wrecks

May I air a moment of disgust where wrecks are concerned?
In the aftermath of most all accidents, there seems to be left clear evidence of a collision. Evidently, it's common practice to haul away the vehicles but leave behind across the road the glittering chunks of glass. I

cringe (and most of the time swear a little) when I have to drive across a broken-glass patch. I wonder how many flat tires result from the glass not being cleaned up at the scene? It seems to be no one's job to clean up the jagged, sharp glass.

I realize every complaint should have a solution to be offered, so while I'm complaining, let me offer my suggestion: I believe before the tow truck drives away, the junk and glass should be gone also. It should be part of the conditions of licensing wreckers. A broom and a dust pan wouldn't take up too much room on that big truck and the police should enforce the cleanup! Perhaps it could be a job for a trusted trustee.

The insurance company should be responsible for preventing "another accident because of an accident." If eyes are kept open, they can always see where there was an accident by the glimmering hazards of glass strewn about.
Should it be cleaned up at the time or just let motorists suck it up in their tires?
Just sign me, "Bitter about Glitter"
LEONARD V. OWENS
Paul

Air bags: Dangers of disconnecting

After weeks of intense media coverage of the risks of serious injury from inflating air bags, the federal government is proposing to allow repair shops to disconnect bags if car owners want this done. Now that motorists' fears about air bags have been stoked, many are asking, "Should I get my air bag disconnected?"

The decision should be made with more rationality than passing air bag risks. But it does mean getting beyond the panic about air bag inflation injuries and deaths and figuring out whether it really makes sense to disconnect the bags in your car.

Start with the fact that air bag inflation deaths aren't happening randomly to unlucky people. Almost all of them involve people who weren't using their belts, were using them incorrectly, or weren't positioned properly in the vehicle. Before deciding to get your air bag disconnected, understand that the risk of air inflation injury to people positioned correctly and using their belts is close to zero, while the potential benefit from air bags in serious crashes is large.

For infants and young children, eliminating the air bag risk means riding properly restrained in the back seat, where it's safer than the front and where youngsters are clear of inflating air bags. Rear-facing infant restraints should never be put in front of an air bag. Older children are better off in the back seat, too. There's no risk in front if the seat is all the way back, if the kids are using belts and if they're sitting back in their seat. But as all parents know, kids often don't sit still.

BRIAN O'NEILL

They like to wriggle around and, for example, fiddle with the radio dials. Then they can be at risk.

So should parents ever consider disconnecting a passenger air bag? Only rarely—for example, when infants have medical problems that demand frequent observation, and the driver is the only adult in the car. Then the baby would need to ride in the front seat, and if there's a passenger air bag, there's a risk. A baby who needs watching is precisely the circumstance for which the air bag disconnect option has been proposed. Only in such rare cases does it make sense to disconnect.

Brian O'Neill is president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

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IDAHO

Mother of air bag victim receives 4 traffic tickets

BOISE (AP) — The Boise mother whose 1-year-old daughter was killed by an air bag has received four traffic tickets in Ada County since 1994, state records show.

Three of Rebecca Blackman's tickets were for speeding. How fast the 21-year-old was driving will be considered in the investigation of her Tuesday accident.

Witnesses say Blackman reentered another car as she pulled into a Boise store's parking lot. Boise police last week said they

found skid marks behind Blackman's 1996 Volkswagen Jetta.

The passenger-side air bag deployed when the cars collided, decapitating Alexandra Greer.

"The investigation we hope will pinpoint the cause of the accident and the death, to identify any criminal violations by the drivers," Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said.

"It has nothing to do with what happened," said her father, Jim Blackman.

Last week, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the baby was riding in a child-safety seat, but the seat was not belted down.

The girl was decapitated as she was thrown forward into an air bag exploding with a 200-mph force, he said. Blackman insists the seat belt was fastened during the accident and she unbuckled it afterward.

During the past two years, Blackman has racked up 13

points on her driving record from traffic offenses.

Six points were recorded during the past year. Twelve points in one year results in a 30-day license suspension, and 24 points in three years means a 180-day suspension.

State records show the speeding offenses, and one for driving on the wrong side of the road in Boise. In each case, she pleaded guilty and paid a fine.

ATTENTION TAXPAYER

Your PERSONAL PROPERTY AND MOBILE HOME taxes are due and payable by December 20, 1996. If not paid on or before December 20th, they will be DELINQUENT and the treasurer will then turn them into WARRANTS OF DETRAINMENT for the Sheriff to collect. The Sheriff is unable to accept personal checks for payment of Delinquent Taxes. You will only be able to pay the delinquency with CASHIER'S CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH.

Wayne Tinsley, Sheriff

Grad student disputes last obstacle to thesis

MOSCOW (AP) — The denial of a doctoral degree to a University of Idaho fisheries student is stirring concern among graduate students about a snag in the process.

They have passed a resolution at odds with current degree guidelines, setting the stage for a procedural showdown.

Jack Van Deventer has been working on his doctoral degree in Idaho's Department of Fisheries and Wildlife for 12 years.

Earlier this year, he passed the final defense of his research on a 32 vote by his doctoral committee.

cerned one committee member could overrule the majority vote, said the university's Graduate Student Association president, Hank Nair.

"They're scared," Nair said. "Nobody likes to know that after all that time, money and effort into a degree, you might not get it because of something like this. I didn't know it could happen."

Van Deventer thinks he is being penalized for mid-1980s whistleblowing about how long it was taking Fisheries and Wildlife grad students to complete degrees because of excessive research, publications and work hours.

His dissertation is over fluctuating fish populations related to livestock grazing.

Frustrated that Van Deventer had raised the exploitation issue, his major professor at that time expelled him, Van Deventer said.

School officials backed down from the expulsion only after he hired an attorney.

The final defense is often considered the last major hurdle. But the two committee members who voted against Van Deventer's final defense are refusing to sign his dissertation.

Disseminations must carry all the committee members' signatures. He has hired an attorney for a possible suit against the school.

Graduate students are con-

Bean thinks he was target of explosive device

BOISE (AP) — Michael Glenn Bean says he has no idea how an explosive device which injured two Boise police officers got in his truck.

"I didn't have so much as a bullet for a weapon in there," Bean said Thursday from his cell at the Ada County Jail.

A device found in the back of the pickup detonated in the hands of Officer Christopher Ware on Nov. 30. Bean had been pulled over after an officer spotted him driving erratically.

Bean, 27, said he figures the explosive was meant for him, not the officers. He has a theory on the motive, but would not discuss it.

Bean said he uses the pickup to make money hauling firewood.

Ada County prosecutors have charged Bean with felony driving without a license. He is being held on \$2,500 bail. He has not been charged in connection with the blast.

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Wednesday-Saturday, December 4-7, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at 1231 Washington St. North

Share the heartwarming holiday spirit at the 1996 Festival of Trees. Explore the magical wonderland of exquisitely decorated trees, wreaths and accessories. Enjoy valet entertainment performed by local singing groups, choirs, bands, dancers and musicians. Fill your Christmas jar with goodies from the Sweet Shoppe, Poinsettia Shop and Magic Valley Arts Council Christmas cards. Delight in the Children's Scavenger Hunt and Raffle Extravaganza while sipping delicious treats from the Festival Deli. Your family will love the Festival - make it a holiday tradition. Support the Festival and help preserve our most precious resource - Magic Valley's Children. This year's Festival benefits CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services), Magic Valley State KIDS Coalition and area Quick Response Units.

REINDEER RAMBLE FUN RUN
Sat., Dec. 7 • 10:00 AM
Registration at 9:00 AM
2 mile walk and 2 & 4 mile runs begin and end at D'Lites Bagel Bakery. Includes T-shirt, jinglebells and festival admission.

CHILDREN'S DAY
Sat., Dec. 7
A special day filled with activities for children - Snowman face painting, story telling, puppet shows, cookie decorating and more.

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Today • 12:30 PM
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See our float presented by The Boys and Girls Club, Downtown Twin Falls.

Festival General Admission: Adults - \$2.00
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Dec. 4-7: 10:00 am - 9:00 pm

1996 Entertainment Schedule

Wednesday • December 4		10:30 Jerome High School Christmas
12:30 Kimberly Elementary Choir	11:00 Jerome High School Christmas	11:30 Valley School
1:00 Castleford Elementary	12:30 Lighthouse Christian School	12:30 Popplewell Elementary, Blinn Choir
1:30 Castleford High School	1:00 Clover Trinity Lutheran School, Chime/Voice Choir	1:30 Hansen High School Choir
2:00 Barnes and Noble	2:00 Buhl High School Choir	2:30 Barnes and Noble
2:30 Buhl Middle School Band	3:00 Barnes and Noble	3:00 Dance Rhinoceros
3:00 Buhl Symphonic Band and Brass Ensemble	3:30 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers	4:00 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
3:30 Buhl Symphonic Band and Brass Ensemble	4:30 Leni Head School of Dance	5:00 Leni Head School of Dance
4:00 Y.E.S. Team	5:30 He-Top-In Middle School Belly Dancers	6:00 Robert Smart Bell Choir
4:30 Julie's Jazzworks	6:30 Janne Thiesen	7:00 City Park Children's Choir
5:00 Julie's Jazzworks	7:30 Top Hat Tappers	8:00
5:30 Sage School of Ballet	Saturday • December 7	
6:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz	10:00 Sunland	10:30 Sunland
6:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz	11:00 J.J.M.P. Company	11:00 Mauldin's Dance Academy
7:00 Burt Huish	12:00 Light of the World Productions	12:30 International Samba
7:30 One Accord	1:00 Donald Glenn Family	1:30 Donald Glenn Family
8:00 Peterson Family	2:00 Sunland	2:30 Nielsen's Samba Dance Company
Thursday • December 5		3:00 Nielsen's Samba Dance Company
11:00 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran	3:30 Shey Patterson	4:00 CSI Inc. Ensemble
11:30 Filer Madrigal Choir	4:30 CSI Inc. Ensemble	4:30 Lena Brown and Sharon Dean
12:00 Buhl Middle School Choir	5:30 O'Leary Inc. Band	6:00 Gabi Gardner/Sara Barkshaw/Kids Habitat
12:30 Perrine Third Grade Singers	6:30 Twin Falls High School Inc. Band	7:00 Joan Gardner's School of Music/Elmer
1:00 Twin Falls Christian Academy Choir	7:30 Tracy Williamson	8:00 The Mind Church
1:30 Twin Falls Christian Academy Band	8:00	
2:00 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran		
2:30 Kelly Nigh and Family		
3:00 Liberty Christian Academy Chamber Orchestra and Choir		
3:30 Liberty Christian Academy Chamber Orchestra and Choir		
4:00 Susan Brown		
4:30 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company		
5:00 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company		
5:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz		
6:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz		
6:30 Diana Thomas and Billy Kepner		
7:00 Diana Thomas and Billy Kepner		
7:30 Merle's Magic Tappers		
8:00 Voices of Celebration		
Friday • December 6		
10:00 First Baptist Preschool		

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POOR

More charges: Jail officials say accused drug trafficker ordered beating of another inmate.
 Page B3

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teen-ager pleads guilty to farmhouse robbery

TWIN FALLS - One of three teen-agers police say were involved in the Nov. 1 burglary of a Twin Falls farmhouse has pleaded guilty to reduced charges in the case. Josh Cooke Mills, 18, of Hollister pleaded guilty to a burglary charge. In exchange, prosecutors agreed to dismiss a charge of accessory to aggravated assault. Mills was sentenced to three years' probation, and the rest of the judgment will be withheld under the negotiated plea, according to 5th District Court files. Mills, Karl Valencia, 19, of Twin Falls and Charles Lopez Jr., 18, of Twin Falls entered a home owned by Glen Schroeder, 51, of Twin Falls, prosecutors charge. Schroeder saw their car at his house and pulled in the driveway, according to case files. Prosecutors have charged Valencia with firing a handgun at Schroeder as Mills ran from the house. Schroeder returned fire with a rifle. During the exchange, prosecutors say, Schroeder shot Lopez, who later died. A coroner's inquest into the death is scheduled for this month.

Kimberly council sets closed executive meeting

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council will hold a closed "executive session" this evening to interview applicants for the city clerk job. According to state law, a government agency can meet in closed session to discuss personnel matters, but cannot make hiring decisions in a closed meeting. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at City Council chambers.

Filer School Board holds monthly public meeting

FILER - The Filer School Board will hold its monthly public meeting today to discuss, among other things, buying video cameras to monitor the halls at Filer High School. A couple of hallway cameras would monitor and record any weekend burglaries, student vandalism or disruptions, said Joe Henderson, Filer High School principal. Several schools statewide have cameras, he said. Board members also will discuss a student discipline policy, a search and seizure policy and a financial aid policy. They are expected to go into closed "executive session" for a student discipline matter. The meeting will begin at noon at the Filer High School library. Call the Filer School District at 326-5981 for more information.

Crime Prevention Association meets at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Twin Falls police station. All individuals working or residing in Twin Falls County are invited. Topics will include the Citizens Police Academy, Neighborhood Watch and other crime-prevention activities. For more information, call 736-2200 or 736-4040.

Twin Falls High School PTO meets tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher. Student Organization will hold its December meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room B-10 at the school. The agenda will include discussion of plans for the senior all-night party. All THFS parents and students are welcome.

Castelford School Board meets on band building

CASTLEFORD - The Castelford School Board will discuss plans for the district's existing school band building when it meets at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 17. The district plans to replace the band building. The meeting is delayed from the board's regular meeting time, 7 p.m., to let board members attend the school band concert that night. In other Castelford school business: • The district's internet policy has been updated to require signed contracts by users and appointments for use of the system. • The School Board voted recently to amend its 1997 budget as the district received more federal money than expected. The final draft has been sent to the state board for approval. • The district is applying for a three-year state technology grant and is soliciting resident suggestions for how to enhance the current technology program. The district has one year remaining of its current three-year grant.

Compiled from staff reports

Chocoloholic heaven!

Buhl woman sculpts masterpieces from chocolate

By Pat Marcantonio
 Times-News writer

BUHL - Time and wind formed the Balanced Rock near Castleford. Diane De La Hunt did it with chocolate. De La Hunt has rendered a sweet version of famous landmark from a candy mold she sculpted at her new business, Confectionary Delights, 919 Main St. in Buhl. About one week ago, she started manufacturing her custom-molded goodies. It's really a chocolate factory, turning out hundreds of pieces by the hour, she said. From purchased molds, she produces rose bouquets, greeting cards, ornaments, baby rattles and the state of Idaho, all in chocolate, of course. Depending on size, amount and intricacy, prices start at 50 cents. She also sells gift baskets featuring Idaho products. Her custom molds, however, are unique, De La Hunt says. First, she sculpts a piece out of plaster or clay. After it hardens, she makes a plastic mold to fill in with chocolate melted in equipment with a 50-pound capacity. Among her creations are miniature potatoes, a bunny, business cards and the Utah Jazz logo created as a proposal to the St. Anthony center. She also ones were prepared for a cake. In the works: the Perrine Bridge. "Anything I can sculpt, I can do," said De La Hunt, 47. "You're only limited by your imagination." Instead of an art degree, De La Hunt says she has one in mechanical tool



Diane De La Hunt's molded candies start with melted chocolate from a 50-pound batch tempering machine at her Buhl chocolate factory.

Please see CHOCOLATE, Page B3

Jerome County signs contract for juvenile detention center

By Mark Heinz
 Times-News writer

JEROME - A divided Jerome County Commission has decided to pay the \$125-a-day rate at the Twin Falls juvenile detention center for now, rather than risk losing use of the center. But the county still wants a better long-term deal, Commissioner Roy Prescott said. Meanwhile, Gooding County hasn't yet decided what to do, Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said. Last month, Twin Falls County commissioners told Jerome and Gooding counties that they could no longer send juvenile criminals to Twin Falls' Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, unless the counties renewed their contracts with the center by the beginning of December. Jerome, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties pooled grant money to build the center. The counties signed a 1992 agreement which said the center could not charge the counties more to house criminals than Ada County and St. Anthony

centers charge for detention. Jerome and Gooding counties refused to renew their contracts, because the St. Anthony center dropped its daily rate to \$121, per inmate. The contract hasn't been renewed yet, but Prescott said Twin Falls County has agreed to take Jerome County juveniles until the counties can amend the agreement. "This is going to be a priority, we want to get this done quickly," Prescott said. And it's not a bad idea to review the agreement every year or so, Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. If a deal hadn't been struck, Jerome County would have sent its juveniles to a Minidoka County center which charges \$140 a day, Prescott said. Even so, he said he doesn't think economics forced a compromise. "We want to pay for only the costs our kids incur," Prescott said. Expenses such as transportation should not be on Jerome County's

bill, Prescott said. Jerome County Commissioner Harriet Weikel voted Monday against paying Twin Falls County \$125 a day, and for now, Gooding County is still hanging tough, Arkoosh said. "We don't feel that (Twin Falls) is immune to the conditions of the original agreement more than anybody else," he said. Gooding County is willing to negotiate a new agreement if necessary, he said. Or it might file a breach of contract lawsuit against Twin Falls County. Maughan said Tuesday that his county had not heard anything from Gooding County. But if Gooding County stops sending juveniles to the Twin Falls center, it wouldn't take long to fill the empty space with prisoners from elsewhere. "It would affect (Gooding County) more than it would affect us," Maughan said.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale contributed to this report.

Jerome will spend more on future office moves

By Mark Heinz
 Times-News writer

JEROME - The City Council Tuesday approved spending \$3,500 more for adding office space to City Hall and moving the council chambers elsewhere. The city would like to add office space for the fire chief and building inspector to City Hall, and convert the present council chamber to office space as well. The council last month appropriated

\$12,000 to make those improvements and build a new council chamber in the old Arlene's Flower Garden Inc. building on South Lincoln Avenue. Public Works Assistant Director Bob Culver told the council he also would like to have a new sliding door on that building and a sliding-glass door there replaced with a handicapped-accessible metal door. He said the lowest price

Please see JEROME, Page B3.

Ketchum development on hillside gets go-ahead

By Marty Krouse
 Times-News correspondent

Ketchum - A plan to develop 20 acres of hillside land visible from Highway 75 on the outskirts of Ketchum has taken a favorable turn for developer Carl Curtis. The Ketchum City Council Monday approved preliminary plans for the three-lot Esmeralda development, which borders land held in public trust by the Idaho Foundation for Parks and Recreation.

The decision, which overturned the planning and zoning commission's July 8 decision recommending denial of the Esmeralda application, comes after years of planning and negotiation and the recent threat of a lawsuit by Gary Stette, Curtis' lawyer. Councilman David Hutchinson said he felt comfortable allowing the plan to move forward, saying that the applicant had responded to the council's earlier concerns. But Hutchinson said he

Please see KETCHUM, Page B3.

SWABBING THE HALLS



Sandile Beams of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene makes some final preparations for Tuesday's opening of the Festival of Trees, being held at the church. The annual event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, raises money for Children At Risk (CARES), the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and local quick-response units. She was 'getting the coffee off the floor.'

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Motorcyclist sentenced for chase turned deadly

RIGBY (AP) — A motorcyclist has been ordered imprisoned for leading police on a chase that resulted in the death of a motorist whose vehicle was rammed by a pursuing officer. Casey Hoseny, 20, of Rigby was

sentenced to up to five years for involuntary manslaughter and up to three years for driving without privileges. But 7th District Judge Brent Moss retained jurisdiction in the case and ordered Hoseny to under-

go a six-month program at the minimum-security prison in Cottonwood. If he completes that program successfully, Hoseny could be placed on probation rather than forced to serve out the rest of his prison term.

Crime down in Jerome County

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Crime is down in Jerome County, Doug Whipple, Jerome County public defender, told county commissioners this week.

Whipple Monday presented crime numbers significantly down from a year ago.

The total number of clients in the county justice system for 1996 to date was 1,021, with 1,470 total charges. Of those, 242 were felonies, 1,072 were misdemeanors, 144 were juvenile cases, 74 were probation violations, 12 concerned child protection, six involved mental health commitment or child support.

October and November 1996 show a significant drop in numbers from the same months in 1995. From 247 clients last year, to 106 this year, and from 347 charges filed last year, to

154 this year. Whipple said that when he took over the job 14 months ago, he had a backlog of cases which he processed right away to catch up. That backlog accounts for some of last year's higher numbers, but the rate is definitely down, he said.

Felonies are down from 73 last year in October and November to 14 this year during the two-month period; misdemeanors were down from 222 to 122; and juvenile cases were down from 29 cases to 13.

Although the crime rate is down, Whipple said, the jail population is up from 28 to 34. Capacity for the county jail is 34 inmates, plus three for 72 hours. Misdemeanor offenders stay in the county jail, he said, while felony sentences are served at the state level.

Because of jail crowding, local judges sentence nonviolent

offenders to community service whenever possible. Offenders who aren't a threat to the community are released from custody but required to perform a specified number of hours of work for the county.

Much work at the fairgrounds has been accomplished through that community service.

In other business, commissioners approved the preliminary plan for Valley View nary park for Valley View Acres Subdivision, at 500 S. 100 E., conditional upon an easement to widen the road inside the subdivision from 10 to 25 feet.

The subdivision, as presented by Debbie Cramer and Douglas Gaskill, will be made up of 10 acres owned by Gaskill; three acres owned by his father, Ronald Gaskill; 3.5 acres owned by Conrad; a one-acre parcel owned by a couple named Smallwood; and six acres belonging to the Archer family.

OBITUARIES

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

MOUNTAIN HOME



George A. Beck

George A. Beck, 75, of Mountain Home, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, at his home.

George was born to Englebert and Mathilde Josephine Heble Beck on Nov. 4, 1921, in Coeur d'Alene. He grew up in Coeur d'Alene and attended Catholic schools there and the National Youth Administration School in Weiser, where he completed the auto mechanic program. He married his wife, Jane Elizabeth Larson, in Weiser, and they were married Dec. 6, 1942, in Boise.

George worked in Boise and Coeur d'Alene until moving to the Magic Valley in 1944, to work and start his family. In the early 1950s, he moved his family to Mountain Home where he worked as a mechanic at Filer's Chevrolet and later became service manager. George started B&H Chevrolet with John Hayden in the late 1950s, and later, he and his son started Jerry's Cycle Sales. He loved motorcycle riding and camping, and with fishing in 1977, George sold the business and then worked as service manager at Grant Peterson Motors until his retirement.

George is survived by his wife, Betty of Mountain Home; daughters, Gloria (Doug) Burmester of Kellogg, Idaho, and Diane (Mike Hubert) Pursell of Salem, Ore.; a son, Gerald (Barbara) Beck of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister, Tillie Alder of Weiser.

He was preceded in death by his

parents, a brother, John; and an infant son, Anthony. We loved him and he will be missed.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Deacon Bill Last officiating.

The funeral Mass will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Jesus Comacho officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The viewing will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m. following the vigil service.

HAGERMAN

Beatrice Crow

Beatrice Crow, 83, of Hagerman and formerly of Blackfoot, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following an illness.

She was born Jan. 16, 1913, in Clear Creek, Wis., the daughter of Robert G. and Martha Grace Stillman. She married George Adalbert Crow on June 27, 1931, in Baker, Mont. After their wedding, they moved to Idaho, residing in Nampa, Atlanta, and later moving to Blackfoot until 1989, when they moved to Hagerman.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church. She was very active in the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, where she had served in many of the leadership positions.

She was also an avid bowler, and enjoyed fishing, camping and traveling in their recreational vehicle.

She is survived by her husband, Adalbert of Hagerman; one daughter, Bert (Mrs. Mary) Lewis of Wells, Nev.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and nine sisters, Violet (Mrs. Howard) Lindqvist of McCammon. She was preceded in death by one son, Duwain; and a sister, Irene.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996, at Hill & Hawker, 1150 S. Anderson, Pastor Richard A. Reeser of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was at the Grove City Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to American Legion Girls State.

RUPERT

Alton M. Blacker Hatch

Alton Mabel Blacker Hatch, 80-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Sept. 3, 1916, in Alton, Wyo., the oldest daughter of Thomas and Helma Mae Blacker. Her parents moved to Rupert in 1919. She was 3 years old. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1935, and attended college for a year at the Normal Christian Academy in Albion. Alton married Horace M. Hatch on Nov. 19, 1937, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Their family consisted of four children born to them and a daughter from her husband's previous marriage. She worked for Ore-Ida Foods for 24 years and retired in 1983.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, until her health was failing. In her younger years, she served in the Mindoka Stake Mutual Improvement Association, Ward M.I.A., and as a stake missionary. Because of a sports accident, she and her husband and family, she looked after all kinds of things. Her husband and family, she looked after all kinds of things. Her husband and family, she looked after all kinds of things.

Survivors include her four children, Myrna (Mrs. Gary Fenton) of Ogden, Utah, Larry (John Lawrence) of Hunter, Utah, Karen (Mrs. Max Serr) of Paul, and Lorin of Mountain Home; Horace's daughter, Marilyn (Mrs. Verdell) of Layton, Utah; brothers, Fred Blacker of Brigham City, Utah, Alma Blacker of Burley, George Blacker of Idaho Falls, and Veri Blacker of Burley; sisters, Morinha (Mrs. Carl Gerald) of Rupert and Marie (Mrs. Dorel Green) of Burley; grand-

children, Alvin and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died Oct. 16, 1969; her parents; and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Frank Gammel officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hanson Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dwight N. Slinger

FILER — Dwight N. Slinger, 50, of Quincy, Wash., and a former Magic Valley resident, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, at his home in Quincy.

The funeral will take place in Quincy under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home. For local information, contact Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Larry "Scott" Stonely

TWIN FALLS — Larry "Scott" Stonely, 36, of Boise and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, of

natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Ustick Ward LDS Chapel, 2299 N. Five Mile Road in Boise. The family will greet friends and relatives from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Additional services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Eighth and Harrison in Twin Falls.

The family will greet friends on Saturday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and relatives from the church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

SERVICES

Virginia L. Showers, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel,

Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Max Farwell and Edgerton Tilley, both of Burley; Joanne Duchan of Malin; Roy Ellis of Aberdeen; Theresa Hitt of Declo; Reva Uscola of Heyburn; and Garth Crane of Rupert.

Released — Rhoda F. Bequette of Burley; Oliver Clark and Pauline Knapp, both of Rupert; and Nicole Parker of Provo, Utah.

Birth — A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dschank

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Richard M. Rosenkrans, Laurilee Smith, Crystal A. Kincaid and Kay Piper, all of Rupert; and Rosa Vega of Paul.

Released

Diane G. Adamson of Rupert.

Boise mayor seeks \$100,000 for railway plan

BOISE (AP) — Mayor Brent Coles is asking the City Council for \$100,000 to test whether a European train running passenger around the area is popular enough for long-term operation.

Coles returned Sunday from a German factory that makes RegioSprinter: diesel-powered trains holding up to 174 people.

He will bring one to Boise for up to six months. He will ask the council for \$100,000 toward a demonstration car running between Boise's Micron Technology Inc. plant and Meridian.

Woman ordered to pay nearly \$50,000

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Genesee woman has been ordered to prison and must pay nearly \$50,000 in restitution for bank fraud.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Tuesday sentenced Kimberly R. Hatfield for bank fraud. The Justice Department said it occurred between April

1994 and March of 1995 while Hatfield was employed at Seaport Citizens Bank of Lewiston and Meridian.

Siemens Transportation Systems, the manufacturer, is taking a RegioSprinter on a tour of 15 U.S. cities in hopes of attracting buyers.

"It will stay a few days in each city but Boise so far is not on the list. Coles said an offer of money and his visit should underscore the city's desire for a longer-term demonstration.

The German government paid for his trip.

It is not clear what it would cost for a demonstration. Union Pacific Railroad track and stop at points such as Micron, the Boise Depot, Boise Towne Square and Meridian.

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Complaints filed against Minico High School teacher

By Lori Bethneski
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District is investigating at least eight formal complaints filed this week against a Minico High School teacher.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said the signed complaints against Scott Coats of Rupert are "serious in nature" and a third party has been appointed to investigate them. Coats teaches debate, drama and speech at Minico.

"We've appointed former superintendent Gene Snapp to look into the matter and report back to us as soon as possible," Hallett said. "His job is to be a fact-finder in all this and tell us whether the allegations have any basis or not."

Hallett said the district will continue to treat the complaints as allegations until the investigation is complete.

"After (Snapp) reports back to us, a judgment will be made by the administration as to whether there's a basis for the complaints or not," Hallett said. "If there isn't, then we intend to defend (Coats) vigorously in this."

Coats declined to comment Tuesday about the complaints.

If administrators find the complaints valid, Hallett said they will likely be forwarded to the state Professional Standards Commission which will conduct a hearing to determine whether Coats' teaching certificate should be revoked.

Hallett said the matter could also be pursued locally. The School Board could decide whether to renew Coats' contract. Coats is approaching his third year with the district, on a contract reviewed annually.

Under the school district's policy, the parents and students who

filed the complaints had to first meet with Coats and Minico Principal John Fennell before discussing the matter with district administrators.

Fennell and Hallett both declined to say whether the district has had any previous conflicts with Coats.

However, an altercation involving Coats and another Minico teacher occurred at school this year.

Minico baseball coach and teacher Russ Wright said he and Coats exchanged words during a pep assembly in front of the student body earlier this school year.

However, Wright said Tuesday that the incident doesn't reflect on Coats' character or job performance.

"I don't want to make mountains out of molehills here," he said. "This is a district matter that should be left in the district."

Burley prisoner suspected of ordering inmate beating

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Jail officials say accused drug trafficker Gillett Rodriguez ordered an associate to beat another inmate at the Minidoka County Jail in Burley.

Codee Marston was beaten last Tuesday, and the beating is believed to have been carried out on orders from Rodriguez, jail administrator Dennis Dexter Jr. in Burley.

"We've taken the appropriate safety measures," Dexter said. "We have different housing available."

This is the second time Rodriguez has been accused of misconduct at the jail, since he was jailed Nov. 18 on multiple felony drug charges. A marijuana cigarette was found in Rodriguez' jail cell last Thursday.

No charges have been filed against Rodriguez in connection with the marijuana.

Rodriguez, already charged with five drug-related offenses, was arraigned Tuesday on two battery

charges stemming from an incident with Marston last September. He pleaded innocent in a video arraignment.

Rodriguez also faces a misdemeanor assault charge in Minidoka County, and has been linked by court testimony to the April 10 murder of Blake Morgan Jr. in Rupert.

Rodriguez was not charged in the jailhouse altercation, but an associate of his was charged.

Cody Thompson, 18, pleaded innocent Tuesday to one count of battery. Thompson is in jail, charged with Marston of committing a car burglary in October.

Marston is in jail on a drug possession charge.

In a signed statement, Marston says Thompson hit him several times while the two were in Marston's jail cell.

Marston said he went to talk to Thompson after Thompson met with Rodriguez. He wanted to know what Rodriguez said, Marston wrote, when Thompson began hitting him.

Marston went to talk to

Rodriguez later, he wrote in his statement, and Rodriguez told Marston, "You better not say no; not (sic)."

Marston spoke to investigators the next day.

He also told police that Rodriguez twice used on him a weapon that discharges electricity to immobilize targets. The first time, on Sept. 17, Marston said Rodriguez applied the weapon, called a Tazer, to Marston's stomach several times without explanation.

The second time, in October, Marston said Thompson was at Rodriguez' home when Rodriguez again used the electronic weapon on Marston.

While entering his plea Tuesday, Rodriguez said, "None of this did happen, ever."

Rodriguez wore a blue cast on his right arm Tuesday. Dexter said Rodriguez claims it was broken when he was arrested.

Attorney David Haley, appointed to represent Rodriguez, said his client had not discussed excessive force charges against police.

Public input sought concerning sheriff patrol

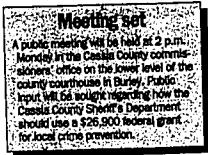
By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — How the Cassia County Sheriff's Department should use federal grant money for local crime prevention will be the topic of a public meeting Monday.

The county has received a \$26,500 U.S. Department of Justice grant to pay overtime wages to sheriff deputies.

The grant is earmarked for crime prevention and safety improvement measures, Cassia County Administrator Jim Hurst said. Before that money can be used the county must hold a public hearing.

Commissioners then will reply public sentiment to an advisory committee that met Dec. 17, Hurst said. The committee — which includes law enforcement



personnel, court, county and school representatives — will recommend how the commissioners should use the money.

Sheriff's Lt. Jim Higgins said he welcomes the chance to hear what people think should be done to prevent crime.

"If people perceive something to be a problem, that we could put manpower out and solve that problem, I think it's great," Higgins said.

The grant will keep more officers on the streets as long as the money lasts, Sheriff Billy Crystal has said. The department will be able to pay overtime instead of sending officers home with time off for extra hours worked.

The sheriff's department has a list of priorities for spending the money, Crystal said Tuesday.

The list includes traffic patrols on holidays; sending deputies out as plainclothes officers in unmarked cars, on bicycles or on foot to fight juvenile crime; and extra patrol around schools.

The sheriff's department also could use the money to follow up on community patrol requests, Crystal said. Sometimes the department is asked to study traffic speeds and patterns.

The money could pay wages when an officer puts in overtime handling incidents on regular patrol.

Chocolate

Continued from B1

"Casting chocolate is just like regular metal, except it smells better," she said with a small laugh.

She started making candy for her two children, her oldest now 23 years old. Over the years, people advised her to go into business for herself.

At the suggestion of a friend, she came to Buhl, where she leases a former bakery.

Although her business was delayed due to a family illness and husband Dan still commutes from Boise, she says she made the right decision.

"We found a church here. We feel the Lord has led us to his place," De La Hunt added.

She also has developed what she

calls a secret way of decorating the candy. She is not ready to expose her method.

De La Hunt experiments with different flavors. Her newest is a chocolate with Idaho roasted coffee. By truffle and error, she taught herself all about chocolate, often calling manufacturers with questions, she said.

For now, she shares space with people who sell crafts, but already is busy producing items thanks to word of mouth and old contacts. Ultimately, she wants to sell through a catalogue.

"It's fairly unusual for people to make their own mold and then use the chocolate. There are not many people who do both," said Dave

Wagers, plant manager of the Idaho Candy Co. in Boise. "She does a good job. She's very energetic. We talk back and forth and she bounces ideas off me."

The 95-year-old Boise company produces the Idaho Spud Bar and Ouchie Butter Toffee, among others.

The holidays are the busy season for candy manufacturers, said Wagers, whose family owns the business.

"I don't know how much money we make, but we have a lot of fun," he said.

De La Hunt says the business is fun. The delightful scent of chocolate is a job benefit.

"It's perfect," she said, "and it smells exactly as it tastes."

Jerome

Continued from B1

The council had approved the annexation in October, but the state tax commission requested more data on street and legal descriptions of the property. The annexation was delayed while the city drew up new records.

The council gave the go-ahead Tuesday to wastewater treatment plant Project Manager Cliff Lough to negotiate the purchase of a new baffles system for the plant's purification tanks. Lough works for Operations Management Industries, which treats Jerome's wastewater under contract. He said the baffles will

cost about \$18,000 and should get a lot more sold waste out of water going through the tanks.

Council members approved a contract handing over management of the city building in Tower Park to the local Optimist Club. The club wants to renovate the building for a meeting hall.

The council added a clause to the contract giving the club a June 1 deadline to complete the first round of improvements, including renovating public restrooms and making the building handicapped-accessible.

private property from public access areas. Potters suggested signposts instead.

"Many times we have let things pass ... and regretted it later," Potters said. But other members of the council said they were satisfied with requiring fencing to be subject to design review.

The council will review the plan at least one more before building can begin. According to Ketchum planning and zoning review procedure, a final version of the Emeralds plan will come before both the planning and zoning Commission and the City Council for approval.

Ketchum

Continued from B1

agreed with the planning commission's decision to deny the plan based on what it had been shown.

Council members previously expressed concern over the visibility from Highway 75 of a driveway included in the plan.

Ketchum zoning ordinances seek to minimize building that affects ridge views.

The latest plan addressed the council's concerns by lowering the driveway and reducing the removal of a rock outcropping — a change that challenged a Ketchum subdivision ordinance requiring preservation of natural features.

Stette said that the outcropping was insignificant, and called the move a trade-off.

A neighbor of the proposed Emeralds development urged the council to uphold the plan-

ning commission's denial, citing potential ecological effects of the development and the possibility of reduced access to land in public trust.

In a letter to the Ketchum City Council, other nearby residents requested regular cleanup and reduced speed limits during construction periods — a condition the council subsequently added.

Councilwoman Christina Potters, who cast the single vote against the plan's approval, expressed concern over fencing and livestock grazing.

Stette requested allowing boundary fencing to demarcate

private property from public access areas. Potters suggested signposts instead.

"Many times we have let things pass ... and regretted it later," Potters said. But other members of the council said they were satisfied with requiring fencing to be subject to design review.

The council will review the plan at least one more before building can begin. According to Ketchum planning and zoning review procedure, a final version of the Emeralds plan will come before both the planning and zoning Commission and the City Council for approval.

Weather

Continued from B1

"It certainly was slick in some areas. The sanding trucks were out early, and that made a difference," Atkinson said. "Some of the intersections were slick, where traffic had already gone through."

Rural east-west roads seemed to have more snow, but even they were slick, Atkinson said. There again, he was driving a four-wheel-drive Chevrolet Suburban too.

Mountain Home and Elmore County got an inch of snow, the Weather Service reported; about six inches fell on the mountains to the north.

Elmore County sheriff's deputies spent a harrowing morning scurrying from accident to accident. Department officials estimated nearly 30 accidents or cars sliding off the road were reported between 7 and 10 a.m., and officers probably stopped to help as many while driving between calls.

The majority of those accidents were on Interstate 84, officials said.

Idaho State Police spent the morning and evening responding to vehicle accidents on highways and I-84. ISP officers handled about 15 slide-offs through the morning, officials said, but only six of those incidents caused reportable damage — or more than \$750 damage — to a vehicle.

All but one of those accidents were on I-84.

Road conditions ranged from slick to downright nasty Tuesday evening.

Sweetzer Summit on I-84, at the edge of Cassia County, was the latter.

"This evening, we had reports of whitout conditions on Sweetzer," said ISP Sgt. Steve Jones. "The roads are snowpacked, even though the highway department has been out working."

Gooding County reported multiple cars off the road and had a one-vehicle rollover about 4 p.m., but no details were available on the wreck.

The National Weather Service predicted clear skies and deep

cold Tuesday night, with temperatures between 10 and 20 degrees.

"If there's moisture on the roads, it's going to freeze," Evenson said.

Fortunately, roads had mostly dried Tuesday, and cooling sheriff's Sgt. Shaun Cough.

The Weather Service expects clear skies into midday today, but clouds likely will return by this afternoon. More snow is on the way.

"There's a potent weather system moving in from the Pacific Coast Wednesday night and Thursday we're going to see the brunt of the precipitation," Evenson said Tuesday. "We'll probably be starting off with rain or snow, but we're not sure exactly on what it'll be."

Temperatures will warm up during the day, but it is uncertain how cold it will be when the precipitation arrives, Evenson said. "We could have snow changing over to rain."

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IDAHO/WEST

Tax credit may lead to more jobs

BOISE (AP) — A federal tax credit is encouraging some Idaho employers to participate in welfare reform by providing more opportunities for people to work.

The Work Opportunity Tax Credit Program for private-sector employers is generating strong early response since starting Oct. 1, said Keith Thomas, state coordinator of the program for the Idaho Department of Labor. He said applications from about 40 employers have been submitted so far.

Participating employers receive a federal tax credit of up to 35 percent for the first \$6,000 in wages paid, or up to \$2,100 for each eligible person hired.

Thomas said the program's purpose "is to provide employment to people who otherwise would have significant barriers to employment," Thomas said.

They include the disabled, welfare recipients and some people with criminal histories. Participants must be enrolled in or have completed a documented vocational rehabilitation plan from the Idaho Department of Vocational Rehabilitation or the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

A similar federal program, the Targeted Job Tax Credit, ended in 1994 after 10 years. In the last quarter of that year, 305 Idaho employers and about 1,200 workers were involved.

"This was a very popular program with employers. Employers pushed to bring it back," Thomas said. "This is basically an improvement of the old program."

Paul Gannon, owner of Oliver's Quality Restaurant in Pocatello, has lobbied three people to work under the new program.

"It gives you a chance to bring somebody in with no background in the business," Gannon said. "We are willing to take the chance because the cost to the restaurant is lower."

Although the maximum federal tax credit was reduced — from up to 40 percent of the first \$6,000 in wages earned — the new certification process should result in more tax credits being approved, Thomas said.

O CHRISTMAS MOOSE



A bull moose munches on a mountain ash tree in the front yard of an Anchorage, Alaska home Sunday, with a frayed string of holiday lights dangling from his rack.

Jealous boyfriend sentenced to life in prison for murder

CALDWELL (AP) — A Meridian man has been sentenced to life in prison for killing a Nampa man in what authorities suggest was a jealous rage over his ex-girlfriend.

Jose Lorenzo Santana, 38, was also ordered to serve an additional 10 years for using a firearm in the commission of a felony. Third District Judge Gerald Weston ordered Santana to serve at least 25 years behind bars before he can be considered for parole.

Santana, who is also charged with murder in Dallas, Texas, was convicted in June of the October 1994 shooting death of Jose

Hernandez, 43.

Hernandez was being driven to a gasoline station when the car they were in was forced to stop by Santana. Hernandez then got out to talk with Santana.

The driver, Jose Caloca, said he watched through the rearview mirror and saw the two talk before Santana reached into the passenger side of the van he was driving and pulled out a long object. Caloca said he then heard a gunshot.

Prosecutors said that Santana had been watching the home of Hernandez friend to see whether his ex-girlfriend was living there.

Burglary victim cited after he reports crime

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Harlan Collinsworth called police to report a burglary after he found someone had stolen items from his home.

Police were amused when Collinsworth, 20, told them what had been taken last Friday: a VCR, a bong used to smoke marijuana and a film canister containing marijuana.

"It's a pretty unusual occurrence when this type of crime gets reported," Capt. Carl Bergh said Monday. "We won't generally get lots of calls about stolen controlled substances."

When Officer S.W. Childers arrived, Collinsworth showed him a metal canister where he'd stored the canister of marijuana.

"While showing me this container, he explained that the suspect had failed to take his marijuana pipe," Childers wrote in his report. "When I asked where it was, Harlan pulled it from the container."

Collinsworth was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interests in normal activities
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of our locations:

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736-6760 or call toll free 1-800-657-8000

1996 Entertainment Schedule



Thursday, December 5th
Friday, December 6th
Saturday, December 7th

19th Annual
Festival of Trees 1996

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Thursday, December 5, 1996	4:00 - 6:00.....Kevin (Fuzz) Thurston
10:00 - 12:00.....Doug Manning	6:00 - 8:00.....Dr. Scott Pickup
12:00 - 2:00.....Doug Manning	8:00 - 10:00.....Gary Lynch
2:00 - 4:00.....Doug Manning	
4:00 - 6:00.....Dr. Terry Johnson	
6:00 - 8:00.....John Craner	
8:00 - 10:00.....Harlow Clark	
Friday, December 6, 1996	
10:00 - 12:00.....Doug Manning	
12:00 - 2:00.....Joe Larsen	
2:00 - 4:00.....Damian Rodriguez	

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996

Senior Citizens and Handicapped	3:30.....Just Cut (Boy Cousins)
10:00.....Don Melline	4:00.....St. Nicholas Cloggers
10:30.....Mike James	4:30.....American Heritage Academy
11:00.....Dawn's Learning Connection	5:00.....Beji Cantos
11:30.....	5:30.....Joelene Hobson Strings
12:00.....Dworshak 3rd Grades	6:00.....Jennifer Sagers Dance
12:30.....Declo 1st Grades and A 3rd	6:30.....Handy Cloggers
1:00.....Raft River High School Band	7:00.....Sister and Sidekicks
1:30.....Declo Stinger Singers	7:30.....Rupert Methodist Bell Choir
2:00.....Springdale Kindergarten	8:00.....Boys On The Side
2:30.....Damiel Taylor	8:30.....Rupert Methodist Church Choir
3:45.....Janine Taylor	9:00.....Southern Idaho Saxophone Ensemble
3:00.....Oakley High School Choir	9:30.....Kristina Solomon

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1996

10:00.....Springdale Kindergarten	4:00.....Burley Jr High 9th Grade Jazz Band
10:30.....Mountain View Elementary School	4:30.....Don Melline
11:00.....Memorial School 2nd Grades	4:45.....Misty Peterson
11:30.....Dworshak Elementary 3rd Grades	5:00.....Handy Cloggers
12:00.....Raft River High School Choir	5:30.....Show Kids
12:30.....Declo Super 2nd Grades	6:00.....LaNetta Shipley
1:30.....Oakley Elementary 8th Grades	6:30.....Julie's Dance Works
2:00.....Heyburn Elementary Choroaters	7:00....."Love To Sing" (CRMC DRS. & O.R. Nurses)
2:15.....Burley Jr High 6th Grade Performing Choir	7:30.....Wilderness String Quartet
2:30.....Burley Jr High 8th Grade Performing Choir	8:00.....Snake River Flats
2:45.....Burley Jr High 8th Grade Jazz Band	8:30.....Magie Brass
3:00.....Burley Jr High 8th Grade Jazz Band	9:00.....Trend Setters
3:30.....Sugar and Spice	9:30.....Danielle and Kent Coltrin

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1996

10:00.....Cleova Peterson	3:30.....Variations
10:15.....Dennis Olson	4:00.....Leslie Crafton & Family
10:30.....Charmaine Harrie Dance	4:15.....Heart To Heart
10:45.....Mansi Loya	4:30.....Danielle Coltrin - Kimberly Whitaker
11:00.....Trend Setters	4:45.....4 Hits And A Miss
11:30.....Handy Cloggers	5:00.....Dependents
12:00.....David & Lynne Williams & Family	5:15.....Debbie & Brian Barlow
12:30.....Boys Club From Company B	5:30.....Charmaine Harrie Dance
12:45.....Cheryl Olson	6:00.....Harmony Kids
1:00.....Declo Tuna Troupe	6:30.....Malco Spartan Jazz Combo
1:30.....Julie's Dance Works	7:00.....Dr. Welis - Dr. Blauer - Dr. Graham
2:00.....Joyful Noise	7:30.....Jaylyne Twiss
2:15.....Brooke Baker - Jared Howard	8:00.....Praise Chapel
2:30.....Dream Girls	8:15.....Kzandra Meyers
2:45.....Mike James	8:30.....Gar Wayment - Jed Wayment - Colleen Carson
3:00.....Adrian, Jessica & Serena Roudy	9:00.....Declo High School Jazz Combo
3:15.....John Kloepfer	9:30.....Cripple Creek

Blackfoot will clean up city ordinances

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Some of Blackfoot's ordinances have been on the books since the turn of the century.

There are so many that even city officials don't know how many regulations they have.

Some will get tossed out, as the community starts work on reorganizing and consolidating its ordinances. Like the ordinance that prohibits driving tractors on city

streets, unless planks are laid down first, to protect roads.

Other old regulations forbid spitting on city streets, gambling and prostitution, and sexual relations between unmarried people.

"Some ordinances may seem standard of decency here in the city," City Clerk Austin Moses said. "And we may want to leave them in the code even though we

rarely see those kinds of things any more."

The first ordinance was passed around 1900 after the city was incorporated. The exact time is unclear.

Also unclear are exactly how many ordinances there are. The latest ordinance passed by the council was numbered 1008, Moses said.

Police say shoplifting suspect, 23, lied about age

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A man arrested for shoplifting Saturday after allegedly trying to use a 1-year-old girl to cover up price tags on a coat was charged with burglary after officials discovered he was not a juvenile.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled Dec. 16 for Jose A. Ramirez, 23, of Idaho Falls. Store employees told police they saw Ramirez in the store on two days prior to the incident, looking at the jack-

et they allege he eventually tried to steal.

Using the alias Javier Olmedo-Sanchez, Ramirez told police he was 17 when he was arrested Saturday in the Grand Teton Mall.

He was sent to juvenile detention in St. Anthony and the girl he was holding, Ericka Guadalupe Zavala, was taken into protective custody by child welfare officials. When officials discovered Ramirez was 23 and using an

alias, he was taken to the Bonneville County Jail.

After police gave video footage to local TV stations for identification purposes, several of Ericka's relatives called to identify her.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH DECEMBER 15

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th - 6 pm	ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES SALE
Register for Drawings - Twin Falls	HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th - 10 am	IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION - Eagle, Idaho
Advertisement - December 1	MUSICK & BONS, INC.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th - 11:30 am	Andy Smyth - Farm Equipment - Wilder
Advertisement - December 1 & 8	HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th - 6 pm	Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome	KLAAS AUCTION BARN
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th - 11:30 am	Elan Stary - Household - Miscellaneous
Antiques - Wendell	Advertisement - December 8
WERT AUCTION SERVICE	
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th - 1 pm	BUNDY'S LARGEST AUCTION - All New
Annual Holiday Auctions - All New	Tools - Tools - Miscellaneous - Furniture
Bedding - Twin Falls	HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

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Aahhh... James Dulley installs a whirlpool.
Page C3.

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

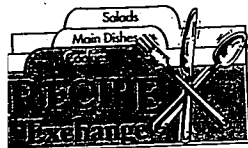
Dear Abby C2
Comics C7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

Section C

Wednesday, December 4, 1996

The Times-News



Try this hearty soup recipe

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here is a wintertime soup recipe sent in by a reader who calls it one of her "tried and true" dishes.

LENTIL SOUP OR STEW

- 1 pound package lentils, sorted and washed
- 1 large onion, diced
- 4 ribs celery, diced
- 4 medium carrots, sliced thin or coarsely grated
- 1/2 pound turkey sausage cut in 1-inch pieces diagonally (or smaller)
- 1/2 to 3/4 Pace Mild Picante Sauce (add to taste)

Combine all but sauce in large soup kettle. Cover with 4 to 8 cups water. Cook over medium heat 1 hour or until lentils are tender. Add picante sauce. May freeze leftovers.

The judging is over. Baker's Chocolate has announced the winners of its National Best Brownie contest. Winners received \$1,000 each. Helen Cornwell of Fairhope, Ala., won "Year Round Family Favorite" for her Triple Tropical Brownies.

Here is the recipe. If you want more, you can order a recipe book with all the winners inside. It's free! Send a self-addressed stamped #10 envelope to Baker's Best Brownie Recipe Booklet, c/o Hunter & Associates, 41 Madison Ave., Fifth Floor, New York, N.Y. 10011-2202.

TRIPLE TROPICAL BROWNIES

- Brownie Layer:**
- 4 squares Baker's unsweetened baking chocolate
 - 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup flour
 - 3 squares Baker's semi-sweet baking chocolate, chopped

- Banana Layer:**
- 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tablespoon rum (optional)
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 medium banana, coarsely mashed
 - 1/2 cup chopped toasted pecans
 - 3 squares Baker's premium white baking chocolate, chopped

- Icing:**
- 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
 - 2 tablespoons strong brewed coffee, room temperature
 - 1 square Baker's semi-sweet baking chocolate, grated

- Brownie Layer:**
- Microwave unsweetened chocolate and butter in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until butter is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. Stir in sugar, eggs and vanilla until well blended. Stir in flour and semi-sweet chocolate. Spread in greased foil-lined 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

- Banana Layer:**
- Beat sugar and butter in medium bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and rum. Mix in flour and baking soda. Stir in bananas, nuts and white chocolate. Spread carefully over brownie batter. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees or until toothpick inserted in center comes out with fluffy cr.

- Beat powdered sugar, butter and coffee in medium bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Spread over cooled brownies. Sprinkle with grated semi-sweet chocolate. Cut into squares.

Makes 24.

Requests
A reader has requested a recipe for "pumpkin pie, pecan pie, etc." made with no sugar. Any ideas?

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.

SIMPLY DELICIOUS



From left, Holiday Sweep Potato Casserole, Festive Berry Dessert Salad and Three-Step Turkey Casserole.

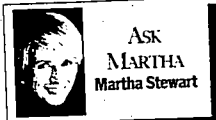
Handmade gifts say so much more

The holiday season has officially begun. The month of December is the busiest time of the year for me - I spend hours decorating, baking and making and wrapping gifts.

I've always believed that the season is even more special when you take the time to make things yourself, and if your preparations involve friends and family, it's also more rewarding.

This year, I'm sharing lots of holiday ideas on my hour-long television special, "Welcome Home for the Holidays" (CBS, Dec. 10).

With the help of some very entertaining guests, I show you how to choose a beautiful Christmas tree, how to decorate the outside of your home with greenery and the inside with handmade ornaments and how to make delicious holiday drinks - and these are just a few of the projects.



This year, our theme is snowflakes, and one of my favorite parts of the program is the visit from Miss Page, who decorates snowflake cookies with me. As always, she is great fun to work with. We make gingerbread snowflake cookies and beautiful royal-icing snowflake ornaments. Then we package them as gifts.

Gingerbread Cookies

These cookies are good to eat, of course, and they also make wonderful ornaments for the tree.

I like to use a giant star or snowflake cookie cutter, such as the ones sold through Martha By Mail (800-950-7130, but any size would work).

If you're making large cookies, use two spatulas to transfer the dough to the baking sheet. You can also roll the dough directly on the baking sheet - if you use this technique, press the cutter into the dough and remove excess dough before lifting the cutter.

The dough should be rolled out to about a thickness of 1/8-inch - the cookies need to be thin so they won't weigh down the tree branches they're hanging from.

Royal icing dries hard, making it ideal for these ornaments. Fit a pastry bag with a No. 2 tip and fill the bag with royal icing.

Pipe the icing onto the baked, cooled cookies in different snowflake patterns. While the icing is still wet, add some dragees if you wish (these little silver balls are for decorative use only). Let

Please see MARTHA, Page C5

Enjoy the holidays: Trim kitchen time

The holiday season is marked by an explosion of activity: school pageants, gift shopping out-of-town guests and entertaining.

But entertaining doesn't necessarily mean fine china and polished silver. Holiday-time entertaining can be casual or formal, planned or impromptu, with guests or just the family.

The key is to keep it simple - simply delicious.

By using ovenware that can go from freezer to oven to table and combining common pantry ingredients (and even using leftovers) in exciting new ways, festive meals can be prepared quickly and served in a snap.

THREE-STEP TURKEY CASSEROLE

1 6-ounce package wild and white rice with seasoning

1 10-ounce package frozen french-style green beans, thawed and drained

Get organized

Plan simple meals (this is your home, not a restaurant), and jot down a detailed list of ingredients you want to have on hand. Create a second list of items that can be cooked/prepared in advance.

Bring the lists with you to the grocery store and stay on track.

Don't let your eyes wander. Most of all, don't buy impulsively - you'll only confuse your well-thought-out menu.

The battle plan

Cook and freeze ahead

Before the holiday season begins, take advantage of your free time to prepare seasonal favorites. Use your freezer-safe casserole dishes to prepare a new dish or two every week.

Double up

If you're planning to make lasagna for dinner, why not pull out a second freezer-safe baking dish and prepare two at the same time? The second lasagna can be frozen and pulled out for unexpected guests.

- 1 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1 7-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 cups chopped, cooked turkey breast
- 1 10 3/4-ounce can reduced-fat cream

- of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1/2 cup non-fat mayonnaise
- 1 2-ounce jar diced pimientos, drained (plus additional for garnish, if desired)

Please see HOLIDAYS, Page C5

Jerome woman puts artistic touch to cakes

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

Cook's profile

JEROME - Beverly Glodowski's cakes are works of art - and they're edible, too.

To Glodowski, the cake is the canvas, the frosting is the paint. All her life she has been fascinated with cake decorating. As a child, she would hang around King's in Jerome, for hours, watching the clerks writing names on the chocolate hearts at Christmas time. Once, when she was a young woman working with a group of handicapped youth, she wrote their names on their

hamburgers with catsup.

She has spent the last 25 years perfecting her craft via classes at the College of Southern Idaho and a week-long class in Utah taught by two Australian women who had written a book on Australian-rolled fondant.

The fondant is a frosting that is rolled out with a rolling pin on a bread board and then draped over the cake. Flowers and other decorations are

Please see COOK, Page C6



Beverly Glodowski shows a trio of her decorated cakes. The rolled fondant, left, features hand-rolled decorations and can take up to eight hours to make. The butter cream, center, and fruit cake with candies are simpler to prepare, taking about one to two hours.

Homes on display this weekend

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring its seventh annual holiday home tour, entitled "Home for the Holidays."

This is a self-guided tour of six homes in the Twin Falls area, all decorated with special holiday themes. The tour is set for 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Refreshments will be served at one of the homes. Junior Club hostesses will be in each home to offer a personalized tour and provide explanations of decorations and displays.

The proceeds from this year's

event will benefit Neighbors in Need, the Riley Todd-Parrott Pediatric Endowment Fund and the Born to Read Foundation. The cost is \$6 per person. Tickets are available from any Junior Club member or from any of the following: Kimberly Nurseries, Kelley Garden Center, Country Gift Garden, Little Red Hen, Everybody's Business and The Homestead.

The six homes to be viewed are:

Jeff and Kaylyn Rolig - 2176 Woodraver Circle

This home is filled with

Christmas collectibles. Featuring a music room and a baby grand piano and a tree filled with musical instruments, there is also a limited Edition Dickens Village throughout the room.

Kaylyn Rolig started a Nutcracker collection 10 years ago for her son and these will be on display in the sun room. The family room features three trees and a 15-year collection of Santas, including Clothique Santas.

Another favorite collection on display is the North Pole

Please see TOUR, Page C5



The Jeff and Kaylyn Rolig home is among the stops this year.

HOME & GARDEN

Poinsettias are fickle holiday guests but worth the trouble

Poinsettias are picky. Downright persnickety, even. Since their ancestors all came from tropical climes, they pout if they get the least bit cold, if their drainage isn't perfect, if they suffer a slight draft, too much sun or too little sun. Other than that, poinsettias generally lend an air of good cheer during the holidays.

First, there's the buying experience. Sitting contentedly among their friends in a centrally-heated department store or nursery, poinsettias have no desire to meet a 30-below wind chill. No siree. They want to be covered



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

up. If the store won't offer an extra bag for the top of your poinsettia's ride home, perhaps you could bring along your own.

Poinsettias will not tolerate that short blast of cold from the door to the car. Try it without some sort of cover-up and they'll impudently

drop all their leaves five minutes before you guests arrive.

But wait, there's more. The minute you and your new poinsettia set foot inside your nice warm house, this plant wants that shiny foil thing ripped off like galoshes at the door. Poinsettias curl up their leaves at poor drainage. Left in place, the foil doesn't allow water that drains out of the bottom of the pot to go anywhere. Roots stay wet and gasp for air. Gently remove the foil and stick it in the cupboard. Then pop it back over the pot just before your holiday "do."

Let your poinsettia spend its days somewhere out of drafts — even drafts from the heater vent. Cold drafts make them drop their leaves. Warm drafts dry their leaves and cause them to curl. Then they drop.

Poinsettias want enough light to read by (well, for you to be able to read by, anyway), but not direct sunlight. They want room temperatures at about 72 degrees during the day and in the 60s at night.

Touch the top of the soil. When it feels dry, water poinsettias with tepid or lukewarm water. Give it water until you see water begin to seep out of the drain holes. After a

half hour or so, pick up the saucer under the plant and throw out the excess water.

All this sounds like a lot of bother, but it just means that poinsettias like to be away from direct sunlight or breezes. Poinsettias make excellent houseplants. After the holidays, maddy, cut the brackets back to about 8 inches tall. They'll repay you by working hard to clean your air all year long.

Poinsettias vacuum the formaldehyde from your air. Your air could use a good cleaning if you have particle board,

plywood, foam insulation, grocery bags, rotodorrizers, wafered paper, facial tissues, paper towels or permanent press fabrics in your house.

Better get several poinsettias this holiday season. Maybe you could circle them all around the Christmas tree. And one large pot on each stairwell would be stunning. Oh, and a pyramid of them over that little table ...

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.

Compromise is best game plan for marriage to sports fanatic

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I printed some of the many responses to my letter "Mateless in Milwaukee," whose husband was obsessed with football. Today I'll share more of the excellent letters I received:

DEAR ABBY: When I met my husband, he, too, filled his time with sports events six days a week. My interest in sports was limited.

After we had dated a while, I asked him to compromise by leaving two nights a week free for me. When we became more serious, he voluntarily gave up a third night of his sports activities. When we got married, he cut down a bit more, and after we bought our house he cut down even more.

However, I have done some serious compromising myself: When he participated in sports, I would go along to watch. I



DEAR ABBY Abbigail VanBuren

learned the names of the teams and what cities they were from. We used to play a trivia game where he'd name a city and I would name all the teams that played there. Today I read or do crafts in the living room while he watches games or listens to sports news, and I have learned a lot more about players and strategy than I ever thought I'd want to know.

You can't expect a sports nut to give up sports completely. Think of it this way: At least it's not wine, women or boys.

LEARNED TO LOVE IT

DEAR ABBY: Having recently wrestled with the same problem as "Mateless," I can give you some specs:

1. Her husband's sports obsession is a poorly disguised attempt to limit intimacy of all kinds other than what his needs dictate.

2. His sports addiction is stealing from you and your marriage, masquerading as an all-American guy enjoying an all-American pastime.

3. This is a gambling addict in my husband, a "wonderful guy," got lost in the same maze. He always defended himself intellectually, but after more than five years of fights, dishonesty and empty promises, I had had it. A second-class life was not a reflection of my worth, and my

self-esteem was suffering. I changed the locks and demanded counseling. We both went, but separately—I had to rebuild my shattered self-esteem. He also joined Gamblers Anonymous. We have been happily married for more than 20 years. It took a lot of work, but now we have many activities that we enjoy together.

TO THE WIFE: Buy his team T-shirt and wear it on game day.

Learn about his favorite players and discuss them with him. Place small wagers with him. Encourage Sunday sports outings with other couples. Take turns with other couples hosting game parties.

TO BOTH: Go out of your way to make your marriage fun for each other.

We did all of the above and we're ... **HAPPY IN CHESAPEAKE BEACH**

—WIFE OF A RECOVERING SPORTS JUNKIE

DEAR ABBY: Please share our advice with "Mateless in Milwaukee" and her husband. (We were in the same boat when we first married.)

TO THE HUSBAND: Cut back one league. Have a separate phone line for your football messages. Make football fun for your wife — get the guys and their wives to meet at a nice sports restaurant on Sundays and watch the game over pizza and beer.

Straw has lots of good uses around the home, in the garden during the winter

By Dru Wilson
Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Straw turned out to be a not-so-good material for building homes. Just ask the Three Little Pigs.

But straw, the stalks left after harvesting grain, has a lot of good uses around the old home and garden, particularly this time of year.

It's a real all-purpose material. For approximately \$3.50 you can buy a 50-pound bale at any feed store. There's quite a bit of material compacted in a bale, which means there's unpeened ways to use it up.

the Wizard of Oz who kept losing his stuffing? If you don't have a garden for him — or her — simply arrange the scarecrow in a chair on your porch or deck as a fall decoration. All you need is an old hat, shirt, britches and boots — and some straw.

If you still have some left (and you probably will) use it for packing Christmas presents before shipping them to friends or relatives who live far away. It's cheap, light-weight, environmentally friendly and can be fitted around any shape package.

One caution — it's not advisable for overseas packages because some countries ban importing plant materials, such as do a couple of states including Hawaii.

If you are preserving fruits and vegetables from your garden, pack the jars in straw in a box before storing them in the basement or garage.

If you still have some left, simply tie it up with a string and stash it in a corner of your garage or shed for the next time the dog bed needs changing or the flower bed needs mulching.

It's a real all-purpose material...
Straw isn't just for stalls in horse barns.

"This time of year most people are buying it to cover their strawberries and flower beds to protect them from frost," says Jim Day, owner of Farmer Jim's feed store in Falcon, Colo.

Straw isn't just for stalls in horse barns.

It's a cheap replacement for stuffing in those fancy indoor dog beds when the cedar shavings turn to sawdust.

Straw is soft, odor absorbent and fresh smelling. You can stuff a bunch of loose straw inside the old dog house, making an insulating nest for Rover when the snow flies and temperature drops.

Is your dog expecting puppies? Straw makes a great lining for her birthing box.

"When you're done with it there you can put it on your garden or compost pile," Day says. Straw is biodegradable and therefore easily disposable.

Besides using it to keep your strawberries snug and warm, sprinkle a layer of loose straw over your rose bushes and bulbs. When you uncover the plants next spring, just throw the old straw on the compost pile.

With another section of the bale, stuff a scarecrow for your garden — remember the one in

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Quick tips to create stylish leather crafts, clothing at home

by Barbara Gash
Knight-Ridder News Service

Leather is one of the freshest looks for all and winter.
Real leather is important on runways around the world. Often it is mixed with other fabrics, such as wool and fur. Newer substances used in the tanning process have made it possible for many leathers to be dry-cleaned, sometimes even laundered.
On a recent field trip to Wisconsin with

my local sewing group, I visited a big leather factory, W.B. Place in Hartford. It specializes in tanning prime animal skins. It also makes gloves, bags, vests, jackets and coats.
It's also fun and rewarding to sew leather at home. A little background and some sewing tips will help you achieve success with leather.
Tanning is a special treatment of the skin or hide to make it supple and durable. When the smooth outside of the skin is tanned and finished, it is called

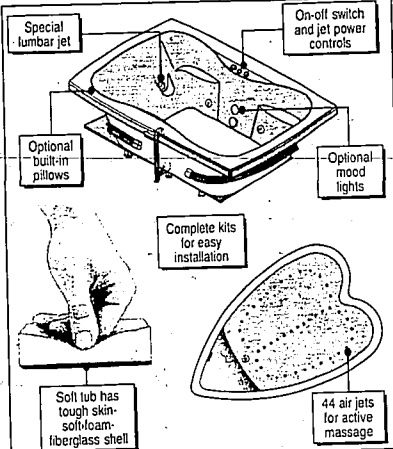
leather. When the inner, or flesh, side is finished, we call it suede.
Leathers vary greatly in weight and texture. The easiest to sew, and the most flattering to wear, are those that are soft and lightweight — pigskin, cabretta, nappa, chamois and suede split cowhide. They are sold by skins in various sizes.
Skins are measured in square feet, so to figure out how much to buy, multiply your yardage requirement by the number of square feet in a yard. Thus, one

yard of fabric that is 36 inches wide is equal to nine square feet. Add 10-15 percent more to allow for possible flaws.
If this is your first experience with leather, try making a trendy trim or an accessory, such as a belt or bag. For a garment, select a design with simple straight lines, shaped with seams instead of darts.
Expect to do some piecing — it's characteristic of leather garments. Few skins, for example, are long enough to cut pants.

Make necessary fitting adjustments or use tried-and-true patterns that fit. Lay skins out flat, right side up. Cut the prominent sections, such as fronts, collar and lapels, from the most attractive parts of the skins. The grain of leather runs with the animals' backbones, so keep that parallel to yours.
Secure pattern tissue with weights or transparent tape, because pins leave holes. Marking can be done with small clips, soap or non-oily chalk. Sew-in interfacing should be used to support edges.

Whirlpool bathtubs increase value, comfort

Q: I want to get a whirlpool bathtub for my bathroom. What are the newest and best features to look for and how much does it cost to use one? Are the comfortable soft-sided cushioned whirlpools more efficient? F. D. A: There have been many comfort and convenience improvements in whirlpools in the past several years. Nearly 40 percent of all new and remodeled bathrooms now include a whirlpool and installing one improves resale value.



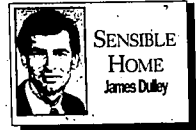
Whirlpool kits are efficient and easy to install.
house so the overall operating cost is minimal.
One of the most unique designs has a hinged side for easy entry. Once you get in the whirlpool and close the side, a special watertight seal inflates before the water comes on. It stays inflated until the water is drained.
The comfortable cushioned model is made of thick poly-foam molded over a fiberglass shell and then covered with a tough vinyl skin. If the puncture-resistant skin is ever cut, you can repair it with a \$10 kit. Both of the above designs are safer and more convenient for the elderly and children.
When selecting a whirlpool bathtub, there are several important features to consider - the tub material, the number, power, and control of water jets, and shape and size (gallons capacity) of the tub.
Massage jets in the whirlpools inject an adjustable mixture of water and air to control the force.

The size of the pump (horsepower) and the number of speeds are often good indicators of the relaxation and massaging effect.

Consider the jet rotation adjustment range for fine tuning the direction and massaging action. Check for convenient placement of the air/water adjustment knobs. Electronic controls and read-outs are very convenient.
Some models offer automatic slowly rotating jets to massage a large area of your back. Others use ten rows of back jets that pulse in sequence up your back and over your shoulder. This simulates a real hand massage.
Write for Update Bulletin No. 893 showing a buyer's guide of 23 whirlpool bathtubs, sizes, shapes, number of jets, pump size, price ranges, features and an operating cost chart. Please include \$2 and a business size SASE.
Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: My iron does not seem to work as well as it used to and it leaves brown streaks sometimes. It takes longer to iron my clothes and that wastes electricity. Should I buy a new one? - W. F.

A: The steam holes may be clogged. Pour a 50-50 mixture of white vinegar and water into the iron. Set the iron to high heat/steam and hold it horizontal in the air. The steam solution should remove some deposits.
When the iron cools down, wipe the faceplate with a cloth dampened with dishwashing detergent, alcohol or baking soda. If your iron has a non-stick surface, rub it with a wad of wax paper.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

These improvements include sophisticated digital water temperature and timing controls, multilevel waterfalls, rotating dual massage jets, colored mood lighting, built-in pillows and shelves, efficient multispeed pumps, and attractive materials like marble, tile and real gold plating.

Many new whirlpools are energy misers compared to older ones. For example, an entirely cushioned whirlpool design loses only one degree of temperature every 15 minutes. An extra built-in heater is seldom needed.
The primary cost to operate a whirlpool is the energy cost to heat the water. The electricity to run the circulation pump costs only a couple of cents per hour. The water, the heat lost from the hot water helps to heat your

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Clos

Sew-News editor Linda Griepentrog sometimes does this. She prints a note saying, "I'd like to personalize this for you; let's talk about the options." Sounds like a good backup plan to me!

Gifts made by hand make holidays special

By Barbara Gash
Knight-Ridder News Service

Gifts you make add a meaningful personal touch to the holidays.

Start by deciding which family members, friends or coworkers would appreciate hand-sewn gifts. Then check out local sewing and craft shops. They are loaded with easy kits, fabric and decorative trimmings, and there are usually samples on display to inspire you.

The Sewing Fashion Council in New York suggests letting fabrics do the work. For example, Use sumptuous fabrics such as velvets, taffetas, satins and metallic brocades to create easy skirts and vests for the holidays and beyond.

Make one-of-a-kind robes of flannel, wool plaid, terry or velour.

Do quick pullovers, hats, mittens and scarves in cozy Polar Fleece. It's also ideal for home-decorating items, including blanket throws finished with decorative stitching or ribbon trim around the edges.

Take advantage of pre-prints. These look like fabric but are not. They can be used for vests, jackets, place mats, quilts and more.

Buy holiday motifs, college logo cottons and cartoon character prints to make deep shirts and boxer shorts for the young crowd.
Don't forget your pets. For

Tabby, try a velvet cushion or a little fabric mouse stuffed with fiberfill and catnip. How about a plaid bow tie or a warm fleece coat for Fido? Yes, there are patterns in the catalogs for such things.

You'll find you can fit simple sewing projects into your hectic schedule. Suit them to the recipients, such as:
Ultra-suede briefcases or personalized checkbook cover for working women.
Golf-club covers for golfers.
Cooking mitts for culinary enthusiasts.

Lend a special touch to store-bought apparel by adding lace collars, girth closures or antique buttons to sweaters or denim jackets. Try appliques, fused with bonding web and secured

with decorative machine stitches. New shiny and textured threads will update the look of traditional applique work. Put an embroidered crest on a blazer or add a monogram to athletic wear. Add a little glitz with jeweled stones or rhinestones.

This is a great time to help children get involved in gift-making. Your local library has books with easy projects for kids to do, and they'll learn the joy of giving. If nothing else, they can decorate wrapping paper or transform paper bags into gift containers. For the latter, have them apply stickers or sponge paint, let it dry, insert a gift, then fold upper edge over to create a flap. Using contrasting thread and a size 80 machine needle — not new — sew the bag shut with fancy

machine stitches. Remember, too, that fabric makes a good wrapper for gifts, especially odd-shaped ones.

If you're crunched for time, consider giving fabric with an IOU for the labor.
Sew-News editor Linda Griepentrog sometimes does this. She prints a note saying, "I'd like to personalize this for you; let's talk about the options." Sounds like a good backup plan to me!

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FOOD & HOME

Resale value of remodeling varies

By Nick Harder
Orange County Registrar

One of the most-asked questions by homeowners considering a possible remodel is how much it will be worth when they sell the home. A recent survey done for Remodeling magazine, a trade publication, provides a bit of insight on 12 typical remodeling projects.

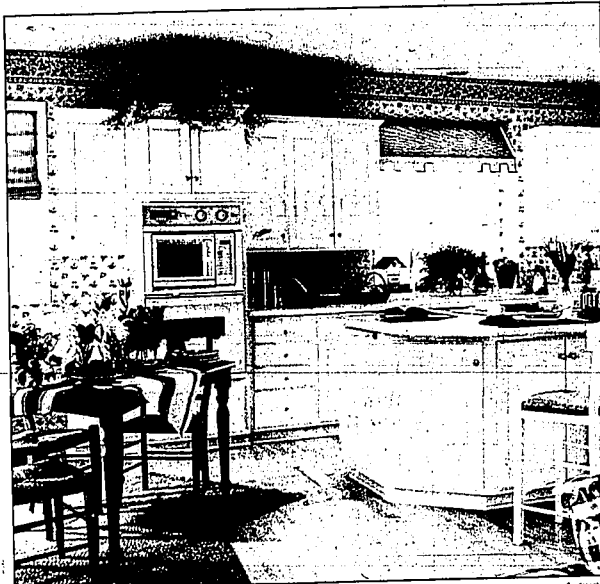
The 12 projects are: a two-story addition, minor kitchen remodel, major kitchen remodel, bathroom addition, bathroom remodel, master suite addition, family room addition, home office addition, attic bedroom conversion, siding replacement, window replacement, and the addition of a deck.

As you might expect, the results of the survey differed sometimes as greatly as the region. Some of the cost X amount of dollars in the West might cost double-X in the East, and so on. But there are some definite points of interest and a few results that may surprise you. For example, a two-story addition in the Los Angeles area returned 68 percent of its cost, while returning 88 percent in San Diego and 107 percent in San Francisco. The lowest return nationwide was in Cleveland, where the project resulted in only a 54 percent return on investment.

To a certain extent, this type of return profile fits many of the projects it may be because of the high cost of land and property in the San Francisco area, compared with low costs in places like Cleveland.

Almost all the projects in San Francisco returned more than 100 percent of the investment, except for siding and window replacements. The returns there were 54 percent and 57 percent, respectively. Other areas of the country, such as Des Moines, Iowa, with its 119 percent return and Pittsburgh with its 158 percent return on window replacements, were the exception.

On siding replacement, they were absolutely bonkers in Austin, Texas, with a 191 percent return. On the other side of that coin, folks in New Hampshire got only a 24 percent return with new siding.



Ample sunlight warms this cozy cottage kitchen laden with fruits and vegetables. Blue and white striped awnings and shades add color and character to the room. Tabletop accessories and dinnerware are mixed and matched for casual entertaining. It's a chef's delight.

So, what does all this mean? First, it means you'd better do your homework if you're hoping to get a good return on an investment in the remodel of your home.

Research is most important if the main reason you're remodeling is what your home will be worth afterward. How do you do this research? Unless there's an agency in your

area that keeps statistics on this sort of thing — and those agencies are few — you're going to have to do it the old-fashioned way.

Many homeowners just want the convenience of an extra bath, a larger master suite or up-to-date windows to give them a better outlook on life.

for those homes. Is there an easier way to do it? Sometimes, real estate agents keep good statistics on this sort of

— ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: Q&A —

By Anita Gold
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q. We have a box of old fishing lures and related items found in a cabin we bought. How can we find out what such items are worth, and where can we find a buyer? —George Henderson, Lexington, Ky.

A. Write fishing items collector, historian, buyer, and evaluator Dan Basore, 35375 Herick Road, Warrenville, Ill. 60555; enclose photos or complete descriptions of the lures and other items including their condition and any wording they may have.

You also can phone Dan (who travels to any destination to buy such items) at 1-800-FISHLAK for information, or to set up a buying appointment.

A terrific book which pictures and prices fishing-related items is "Fishing Tackle Antiques and Collectibles - Reference and Evaluation of Pre-1950 Tackle," by Karl T. White (White). It is available for \$33.95 post-

paid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59394, Chicago, Ill. 60659.



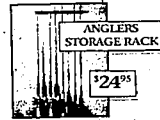

Assorted fishing collectibles can also be found pictured and priced in the new "Coykendall's Complete Guide To Sporting Collectibles — Rods. Reels. Decoys. Prints. Stamps. Lures. Firearms" by Ralf Coykendall Jr. It is available for \$26.95 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Company, 1 Chilton Way, Radnor, PA 19089-0230.

Q. I have an old Regina music box which has been in my family for many years, which I now want to sell. It plays steel records which have an 1893 patent date. Can you put me in touch with a buyer? —Jan Norris, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. A buyer of old music boxes is David Ogden, P.O. Box 223, Northbrook, Ill. 60062. Enclose a photo or description of the piece stating its condition, and any wording or numbers on your music box. Ogden also beautifully restores antique music boxes and reproduces missing parts.

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thing. You may find some very helpful if you'll consider hiring them as an agent when you sell your house.

There's a second meaning to all this, and it's a bit esoteric. Not everyone focuses on the return on investment of a remodel. Many homeowners just want the convenience of an extra bath, a larger master suite or up-to-date windows to give them a better outlook on life.

Of course, it doesn't hurt to enjoy the financial benefits of your remodel as well as the pleasure of it while you're living in your home.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES Q&A

By Anita Gold
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q. Who can I contact to find out the value of a shrunken head that was acquired in Ecuador in the early 1930s?

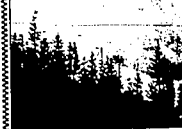
A. It is NOT a monkey head like those passed off and sold to tourists as being the real thing. —Henry Manger Jr., Midlothian, Va.

A. Ripley's Believe It or Not! Museum has such a shrunken head from Ecuador on display, and perhaps the Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Collectors Club can ask the museum to put a price on such a head, should you care to write the club c/o Jan & Mick Ivanovich, 3572, Cambridge Dr., Billings, MT 59101; enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply, or RBION membership/ newsletter information.

Also write Ronald Cauble c/o The Bone Room, 1569 Solano Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707. Enclose a photo of the shrunken head and a self-addressed stamped envelope for an evaluation of the head, or phone him at 510-526-5252.

Cauble buys shrunken heads, skeletons, tusks, teeth, fossils, and mounted insects, but does not make offers for such items.

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pantry, direct access to the three-car garage and a laundry chute that empties into a bin below. Kitchen features include a large work island and a long eating bar. The foyer is a dramatic two stories high. A handy powder room is on the right. You can overlook the foyer from the upper landing that leads to the vaulted master suite. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conceptions, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 2100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Oregon 97402. Please specify the Wendling 30-037 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Tour

Continued from C1

Collection. And one special tree in this home is filled with a collection of Hallmark collectible ornaments started for Kaylyn Kollig by her mother when she was a child.

Gary and Melanie Cook - 832 Riverview

The Cooks, part owners of Blacker's Furniture, designed and custom built their new home, completed in March of this year. The Cook home is filled with fine furnishings from Blacker's. Melanie Cook has an angel-filled Christmas tree in her living room.

A more traditional tree is featured in the family room. It's decorated with family treasures. The three Cook sons have their own Christmas theme featured in their bedrooms.

Frannie and Betsy Florence - 3330 Willow Way

This home features the aroma of real trees filled with long-time family treasures collected over the past 20-plus years. There are men, as well as handmade collectibles.

The Florences designed and built their home large enough to accommodate holiday house guests. There is an open floor plan with a casual atmosphere of natural foliage is used throughout to accent holiday treasures.

Holidays

Continued from C1

2 1/2 cups cornflakes, crushed to 1 cup
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie margarine, melted

Using a 2 1/2 quart oval Corningware casserole, prepare rice mixture in the microwave according to package directions, omitting butter. Stir in remaining ingredients, except margarine. Combine cornflake crumbs and margarine; sprinkle over casserole. (If desired, recipe can be prepared up to this point and refrigerated overnight.) Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until hot and bubbly. If desired, garnish with additional pimientos.

If desired, cover and freeze until firm. To serve, remove from freezer and bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. To cook in the microwave, casserole should be covered and cooked on medium heat for 10 minutes until thawed. Cook on high heat for eight to 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 6 servings.

HOLIDAY SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

4 cups peeled, cubed sweet potatoes
1 16-ounce can pear halves in juice, drained
1/4 cup reduced-calorie maple syrup
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon ground ginger
3 tablespoons chopped pecans

Cook sweet potatoes in saucepan with boiling water for 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Drain. Reserve one pear half, cut into slices and set aside. Mash remaining pears with potatoes. Add syrup, orange juice and ginger. Mix until smooth. Spoon into greased 1 1/4-quart oblong Corningware casserole dish. Sprinkle with pecans and arrange pear slices in a pinwheel pattern. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Martha

Continued from C1

the icing dry thoroughly, about eight hours.

To hang the cookies, make a 2- to 3-inch squiggle of royal icing on the back of each one where you'll place the hanger; bend a piece of pretty cord - silver is a good choice - into a loop and lay the ends on the wet royal icing. Let dry for about eight more hours.

When dry, the icing will hold the hanger securely in place.

Royal Icing Snowflakes

These lacy snowflakes are easy to make, but the results are impressive. They look dramatic against the backdrop of a lush evergreen.

Start by drying snowflakes on paper. Make simple line drawings or more intricate designs - remember, no two should be exactly alike. They should be about 2 1/2 inches across.

Lay a piece of waxed paper over the design. Pipe royal icing onto the waxed paper, following the lines. Try to make unbroken lines of icing, instead of stopping and starting.

If you wish, embellish the icing with dragees. Pour granulated sugar over the snowflake to cover the lines. Lift up the wax paper (the icing will stick to it), then turn it over and tap off the excess sugar. Let the snowflake dry thoroughly in a dry spot, at least eight hours.

Slowly and carefully peel the waxed paper off the snowflakes; they are very fragile. Turn them over so the flat side is facing up, and pipe more icing over each line of the snowflake. Add dragees and dust lightly with sugar. Let dry again, eight more hours.

When completely dry, use ribbon or cord to hang the snowflakes from the tree.

Packaging the Snowflakes

A set of either of these cookie ornaments would make a wonderful homemade gift. Experiment with different wrapping and packaging ideas each year.

This Christmas, I discovered wooden cheese boxes.

These simple oval boxes are available in different sizes at craft stores. Made of light wood, they are attractive enough that they hardly require any wrapping.

Line a box with tissue paper, fill the gingerbread or royal-icing snowflakes and top with the lid. To contrast with the simplicity of the box, wrap a gorgeous silk ribbon around it and tie it with a big bow.

A millinery fruit and a handsome card are festive finishing touches. Best of all, this packaging won't go to waste: It's really part of the gift, to be used again, and again.

Gingerbread Cookies

Makes about 16 large cookies.

6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted butter

1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
4 teaspoons ground ginger
4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cloves
1 teaspoon finely ground black pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 large eggs
1 cup unsulfured molasses
Silver dragees (for decorative use only)

In a large bowl, sift together flour, baking soda and baking powder. Set aside. In an electric mixer, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Mix in spices and salt, then eggs and molasses. Add flour mixture; combine on low speed. Divide the dough into thirds, and wrap in plastic. Chill for at least 1 hour.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. On a floured work surface, roll dough 1/8-inch thick. Cut out cookie shapes. Transfer to ungreased baking sheets and refrigerate until firm, about 15 minutes. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until crisp but not darkened. While cookies are still hot, you can punch holes in each with a No. 8 pastry tip so they can be hung as

decorations, or use the technique described above.

Let the cookies cool on wire racks, then decorate as desired.

Royal Icing (makes enough for 15 to 25 gingerbread cookies or approximately 15 snowflake cookies)

2 large egg whites (or 5 table-spoons meringue powder)

1 pound confectioners' sugar
Using an electric mixer on low speed, beat the egg whites 2 teaspoons water and confectioners' sugar for about 10 minutes. If the icing is too thick, add an additional teaspoon of water; if the icing is too thin, continue beating it for 2 to 3 minutes to achieve a thicker consistency.

Note: Raw eggs should not be used in food that is prepared for pregnant women, babies, young children or anyone whose health is compromised. Five tablespoons sugar for about 10 minutes. If the icing is too thick, add an additional teaspoon of water; if the icing is too thin, continue beating it for 2 to 3 minutes to achieve a thicker consistency.

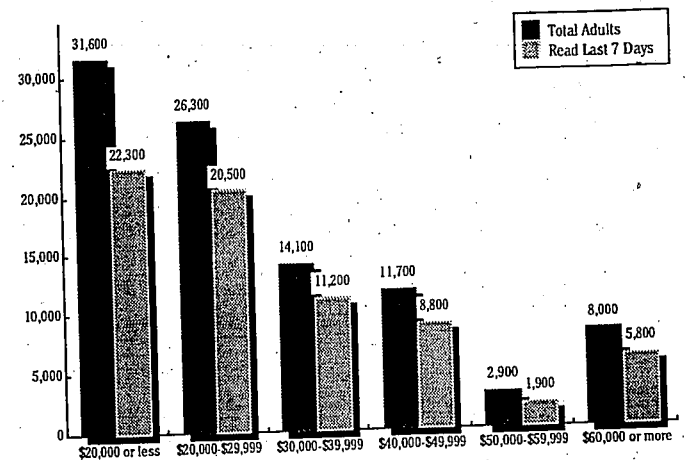
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Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart(at) nst.timeinc.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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FOOD & HOME

Cook

Continued from C1

placed on top of the cake, and frosting lace is run around the bottom of the drupe.

Glodowski is also one of the few Walton instructors around. Walton is called the "Cadillac" of cake decorating methods and supplies.

Glodowski had a very successful cake decorating business, but after many years of close, detailed work, she developed carpal tunnel. Now she's trying to do back. She still decorates cakes for friends and relatives and gives wedding cakes as gifts to her children, nieces and nephews at their marriages.

This year she had two Wedding Karpis Treat wedding cake requests. The wedding cakes were made in heart-shaped pans and decorated in tiers.

Glodowski teaches cake decorating classes through the Jerome Recreation District, 4-H clubs, various churches and other groups.

She has a saying: "The plate should be as pretty as the cake." In other words, don't make up a beautifully decorated cake and set it on a piece of cardboard. It's like wearing tennis shoes with a prom dress.

Glodowski suggests the novice decorator try some quick and easy decorating ideas for Christmas — like candles and ribbons, flowers (either silk or fresh), which are removed from the cake before it is eaten, sugared fresh fruits or leaves. A cake baked in a tube pan can be a bouquet or large decorative cance placed in the hole in the center. Or decorate the top of the cake with fresh fruit.

Candy coating can be melted for piping along the base and rim of the cake. Or make a stencil of something you want to trace on waxed paper. Place the waxed paper stencil on top of a frosted cake. Melt the candy coating, let it set for a few minutes to cool. Put it in a decorating bag, fitted with a #3 tip. Trace around the stencil pattern, being sure to connect the lines. When it is finished, remove the waxed paper and place the cake in the refrigerator to set up for 15 to 20 minutes. It will be elegant looking. Using the same stencil idea, you can sprinkle the cake with powdered sugar, nuts, edible glitter, candies etc.

Scenes on top of sheet cakes can be made using jelly beans, gumdrops, marshmallows, candy canes, chocolates and the whole

range of gummy candies. For those who would like to try more elaborate decorating, tips, frosting supplies can be found at Price Hardware and Kitchen Magic in Twin Falls.

"Candy Melts" is a food product found in stores that sell candy and cake decorating supplies and in some grocery stores. It works like modeling clay, except it is edible. It is often labeled almond bark or candy coating. It is available in white, milk and dark chocolate. In cake decorating supply stores, it is available in many colors and flavors.

MODELING CANDY
12 ounces of candy melts
1/2 cup light corn syrup
Melt candy melts according to package directions. Heat the corn syrup and add to melts, stirring until well mixed. Let it sit at room temperature in an air-tight plastic bag for at least 24 hours. When it is ready to use, knead a small amount until it reaches a workable consistency.

You can mold roses, candy canes, ribbons, snowflakes and holly. Cut it with a cookie cutter. Use your imagination; be creative. Once the candy is modeled into the shapes you want, place them on your cake or cookies. Have fun!

For the reader who wants to make a gingerbread house this Christmas and needs a good "glue" to hold the corners of the house together, Glodowski suggests the following.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE GLUE
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons water (more if needed — add a drop at a time)
4 cups powdered sugar (1 pound), sifted
Beat for 7 to 10 minutes. This is white. You can decorate with it but it dries rock hard. It will glue the corners of your gingerbread house together quite effectively.

Buttercream Icing (nice for decorating)
2 pounds powdered sugar
1 cup Crisco
1/2 cup water (if you need more add 1 tablespoon at a time)
2 tablespoons clear colored flavoring (1/4 tsp tablespoons) Almond is Glodowski's favorite. It helps cut the sweetness and the Crisco. Mix all together and beat well. The texture should be like cold cream. This can be put in a deco-

rating bag; use decorating tips to make flowers, roses, trim and other decorating ideas.
Tip: If you want a pure white color you must use shortening. Crisco is the best. Also the flavorings must be clear. If the color of the frosting doesn't matter, you can use butter or margarine and the flavoring color doesn't matter.

Uncooked Fudge Frosting (great for decorating)
1 pound unsifted powdered sugar
1/2 cup dry cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
Mix until there are no lumps. Then add:
1 teaspoon vanilla
7 tablespoons boiling water
Beat until smooth. Add:
6 tablespoons (3/4 cube) margarine
Beat until well blended. It may seem thin at first, but as it cools it thickens. If it gets too thick add a few drops of hot water. Frosts 2 8- to 9-inch layers. Glodowski has a friend who likes to eat this frosting like fudge.

WHITE CHOCOLATE CAKE
1 3/4 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 ounces white chocolate bar, chopped
3/4 cup milk
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs
Combine flour, baking powder and salt in a small mixing bowl and set aside. Melt white chocolate with about half of the milk in

a small, heavy saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly until chocolate starts to melt. Remove from heat and stir until it is completely mixed and smooth; stir in the remaining milk. Cool.

In a large mixing bowl, beat the butter with an electric mixer until soft and smooth. Add sugar and vanilla; beat well. Add eggs one at a time, beating until well combined. Alternately add the flour mixture and the white chocolate mixture beating on low speed after each addition just until combined. Spread batter into 2 greased and lightly floured 8-by-1 1/2-inch round baking pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool for a few minutes before removing from the pans.

White Chocolate Frosting
4 ounces white baking bar, chopped
8 ounces creamed cheese, softened
1/2 cup butter, room temperature
Up to 2 pounds powdered sugar
Melt broken pieces of white chocolate in a microwave on a medium setting, stirring every 30 seconds (or in the top of a double boiler.) Cool slightly and combine with creamed cheese, butter, and vanilla. Mix until smooth. Gradually add powdered sugar and continue beating until smooth and stiff.

NOT A MINUTE'S BAKING FRUITCAKE
Line a loaf or tube pan that will hold 4 to 5 cups with waxed

Paper
Put into a bowl and set aside:
1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 cups miniature marshmallows
3 tablespoons orange juice
Roll into fine crumbs:
48 (1 1/2-inch) Graham crackers
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon cloves
Put the crumbs into a large bowl and add:
1 cup raisins (1/2 golden and 1/2 dark)
1/2 cup finely cut dates
3/4 cup nuts
3/4 cup candied fruit
Add the milk mixture. Mix with a spoon, then with the hands until the crumbs are moistened. Press firmly into the pan. Top with fruit and nuts. Cover tightly. Chill 2 days before slicing. Keep in a cool place.

Glodowski puts a light glaze on her fruitcake after removing it from the pan. She uses dried fruit instead of the candied fruit and even puts candied orange slices. She said Dole makes a bag of mixed dried fruits that is nice for this cake. This recipe was a special favorite of her mother's.

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"MVRMC has not required or accepted property tax support for operating expenses since 1979."
— Bruce Brown, MVRMC Board Member



FOOD & HOME



A hint of lemon in the stuffing of these pauzettes is added to tantalize the taste buds. This recipe is from Elizabeth David's "French Country Cooking."

Two pioneering palates from the past

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

Scanning the cookbook shelves at your local bookstore, you may wonder how there is a tree left on earth. Not only are hundreds of books published every year, it seems they immediately replace the hundreds that came out the year before, and will be immediately replaced by the hundreds that will come out the next year.

In the cookbook world, where publishers spew forth recipe collections like so many heads of iceberg lettuce rolling off an assembly line, an author's shelf life is approximately that of fresh fish. Nowhere is this more noticeable than in the cases of Elizabeth David. "Who?" some may ask. That's the problem. David, who died two years ago, sold more than 2 million cookbooks and is frequently cited as one of the fundamental influences on modern cooking. Yet of David's nine cookbooks, only one is still in print in the United States. (An American edition of her posthumous book on ices is due later this spring.)

David, a well-educated and well-traveled British aristocrat, published her first book, "A Book of Mediterranean Food," in 1950. Part One of the essential David oeuvre followed rapidly: "French Country Cooking" in 1951; "Italian Food" in 1954; "Summer Food" in 1955; and "French Provincial Cooking" in 1960.

But David's appeal goes beyond mere travelogue. Her recipes are scrupulously honest recreations of real cooking.

What's more, her work is intellectually honest. David was one of the first writers to explore foreign cuisines from primary sources — whether they were farmhouse kitchens or 15th century manuscripts. Eventually, it was this academic side of food writing that won out. After a 10-year pause during which she opened one of the first "gourmet" bookstores chains, she returned to publishing in 1970 with "Spices, Salt and Aromatics in the English Kitchen," which was followed in 1977 by "English Bread and Yeast Cookery" books that remain standard references on those subjects.

Before gobbling goodies, check safety

By Eve Thomas
Knight-Ridder News Service

The holidays are coming. You decide that this year you want to do something different, something more meaningful and creative in your gift-giving.

Before you begin, there are a few food safety issues you should consider. Some items are easier to prepare and safer than others.

Here is a list of some popular food gifts and their relative safety. For more information, including food-safety books, booklets and pamphlets prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, call 610-489-4315 and ask for Annette Gooding.

• **Flavored vinegars:** Quite safe. Gooding says these are among of the safest homemade food items you can find. In the acidic environment of vinegar, no bacteria can grow. You can add fresh herbs, garlic cloves or whole chili peppers and not lose a wink of sleep on Christmas Eve worrying about your loved ones' health in the coming New Year. However, Gooding cautions that you should always use commercially prepared vinegar as the base for gift items. Never use vinegar that you make yourself.

• **Mustards:** Pretty safe, unless you add certain flavorings. Because mustard contains vinegar, you have some freedom to be creative. However, it is very important not to introduce items into the mustard base that will significantly change the acidity of the vinegar, such as eggs. Once the acid level is reduced, there is an increased chance for bacteria to grow. Like oils, mustards should be immediately and continuously refrigerated, unless they are processed according to commercial safety standards.

• **Fruitcakes:** Quite safe, provided you look out for mold. Liquor-soaked fruitcakes are relatively safe because the high alcohol content discourages bacteria growth. If you receive a fruitcake, take care to check for mold. Mold won't kill you, but it can make you very sick to your stomach. If you see even a speck, throw out the whole cake. In addition, after you remove the core from its alcohol-soaked cloth covering, return it to the same cloth for storage.

• **Cookies and cakes:** Quite safe, unless they're too moist. Cookies and cakes are normally not a danger, because their high sugar and fat content discourages bacterial growth. Gooding warned, however, that baked creations with a high moisture level, such as carrot cake, applesauce cake or fruit or cream pies, should be refrigerated immediately upon cooling and should stay refrigerated until you serve them.

• **Apple butter:** Safer than you might think, if you follow directions. By the sound of its name, you would think that this would be a no-no. But apple butter is rendered safe by its extremely high sugar content. Make sure to get up-to-date advice on cooking and pro-

cessing times from your local health agency. Then serve it up.

• **Salsa:** Safe only if you follow directions exactly. Because it is so popular, Gooding said she wanted to stress that salsa can be bottled for unrefrigerated storage only if you use a USDA-approved recipe and follow the directions to the letter. It is very important not to deviate from the recipe, and particularly important not to substitute one ingredient for another. Doing so could significantly decrease the acidity of the

salsa and make it a breeding ground for bacteria. (If you want to refrigerate or freeze your salsa, you have more leeway with recipes and technique.)

• **Jams and jellies:** Safe only if you follow directions carefully. Gooding says the traditional process of sealing jars with wax is not recommended, since there is a danger that mold will form inside. Instead, the jars should be sterilized before filling and processed in a hot-water bath after they are filled.

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Recipes from two palates

Los Angeles Times

The hint of lemon in the stuffing of these pauzettes is what lifts this recipe from Elizabeth David's "French Country Cooking" above the ordinary. Don't roll the cutlets too tightly around the filling — the meat will become tough as the filling expands.

- PAUZZETTE OF BEEF**
- 2 onions, finely chopped
 - 8 small button mushrooms, minced
 - 3 slices bacon, minced
 - 1 tablespoon bacon fat or olive oil
 - 2 teaspoons finely chopped lemon zest
 - 1 tablespoon bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup minced parsley
 - Salt
 - Freshly ground pepper
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/2 pound beef cutlets, cut from round, about 8 pieces (called "milanesas" in Latino groceries)
 - 1 teaspoon fresh thyme
 - Flour

- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

In saute pan over medium heat, cook onions, mushrooms and bacon in bacon fat until onions are tender. Remove from heat. Add lemon zest, bread crumbs, parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Mix in egg.

Using rolling pin or meat pounder, lightly flatten each cutlet between sheets of wax paper or plastic wrap. Season each to taste with salt and pepper. Add fresh thyme. On each slice, place 1 heaping tablespoon onion mixture, roll up meat and secure with wood pick, or tie with kitchen string.

Roll each piece in flour. Cook in 2 tablespoons bacon fat or olive oil in skillet over medium heat until brown. Add water just to cover. Simmer very slowly 30 minutes. Add crushed garlic and mustard. Cook another 30 minutes. Sauce should be creamy and piquant and meat should pierce easily with small sharp knife. Makes 4 servings.

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Roped: The NFL suspends a Dallas Cowboy star for drug use.
Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE
Scores and stats... D2

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Wednesday, December 4, 1996

The Times-News

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
I think the two, three years he was here, his two best friends were one of the ballboys and a retired equipment manager.

99
—Atlanta Falcon quarterback Bobby Hebert doesn't miss departed quarterback Jeff George

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys basketball

Skyline at Burley, 6 p.m.
Minico at Idaho Falls, 6 p.m.
Rockland at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Men's college basketball

CSU 75 Treasure Valley 49
Wake Forest 74 Mississippi State 43
Kentucky 101 Purdue 87
Washington 68 Idaho 52

Women's college basketball

CSU 66 Treasure Valley 47
Tennessee 79 Memphis 63
Furman 49 Clemson 43
Rice 77 Minnesota 61
Wisconsin 97 Northern Iowa 50

Pro basketball

Atlanta 105 Boston 95
Cleveland 93 Toronto 74
Miami 99 New York 75
Sacramento 96 Minnesota 89
Chicago 107 Milwaukee 104

High school boy's basketball

Filer 60 Oakley 53
Nurmagun 49 Twin Falls JV 48
Richfield JV 61 TICA 33
Firth Bull postponed

High school girl's basketball

Filer 57 Gooding 42
Clemens Ferry 53 Wendell 48 OT
Richfield JV 50 TFC20
Hagerman 71 Castledorf 50
Carey 57 Hansen 37
Dietrich 62 Bliss 29
Rat River 63 Rockland 46
Buhl 77 Jerome 76 OT
Valley 40 Kimberly 25
Capital 63 Twin Falls 36
Shoshone Camas City postponed

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls Muni ladies plan Christmas party

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association is having its annual Christmas party Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
It will be held at the home of Cecilia Sharp at 2621 Eastgate Drive in Twin Falls. All members are invited.

Canned food gets you into Castledorf basketball game

CASTLEFORD - Admission to the Castledorf High School boys' basketball game Saturday will be one can of food.
All donations will go to the West End Ministerial Association. The Wolves host Valley. The junior varsity contest begins at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity game.

Canyon Springs ladies schedule Christmas party

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual Christmas party at the Canyon Springs Golf Course Dec. 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
There will be a \$10 gift exchange and coffee and dessert will be served by the new restaurant management, Kelley Howa. Please RSVP by Saturday to Linda at 734-2571 or Carol at 733-3669.

Compiled from staff reports

Golden Eagles bury Treasure

Men win battle at charity stripe

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Take that! Floyd Farrow put a major exclamation point at the end of a hard-fought College of Southern Idaho men's basketball victory over Treasure Valley Community College, 75-49, Tuesday night.



The outcome was largely decided, with CSI leading by 17 in the waning moments, when Farrow pumped-faked his defender into never-never land, then drove for a monster one-handed jam that brought the sizeable CSI following to its feet.

The real storyline for CSI's victory was written at the free-throw line in the first half, however. The Golden Eagles hit 18-of-20 shots from the line in a physical first half that saw nearly 30 personal fouls whistled against the two teams.
The Chukars hit just 4-of-11 charities over the first 20 minutes and trailed 33-24 at the break.

JUCO top 25 teams

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's and women's basketball polls with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 2 and total points:

Record	Pts	Record	Pts
1. Butler County, Kan. (8)	90 101	1. Central Florida	90 98
2. Connors State, Okla. (6)	120 86	2. Midland, Texas	91 91
3. Utah Valley State (1)	90 86	3. Trinity Valley, Texas	91 91
4. Tallahassee, Fla. (1)	120 72	4. Louisiana, N.C.	100 84
5. Jacksonville, Texas	90 61	5. Connors State, Okla.	101 82
6. Southern Union, Ala.	90 52	6. Howard, Texas	102 67
7. Allegany, Md.	71 50	7. John A. Logan, Ill.	40 59
8. Champlain, Vt.	70 48	8. Central Arizona College	82 56
9. Southern Idaho	80 40	9. Moberly Area, Mo. (tie)	62 56
10. Indian Hills, Iowa	54 36	10. Casper, Wyo.	60 38
11. Northland Pioneer, Ariz.	71 33	11. St. Catherine, Ky.	60 34
12. Vincennes, Ind.	64 31	12. Eastern Oklahoma State (tie)	60 34
13. San Jacinto, Texas	81 28	13. Bellevue Area, Ill. (tie)	40 34
14. Otero, Colo.	120 23	14. Vincennes, Ind.	64 17
15. Washburn Valley, Ill.	54 20	15. Faulkner State, Ala.	51 48
16. DeKalb, Ga.	80 17	16. Sparta, N.C.	64 8
17. Sullivan, Ky.	72 15	17. Sparta, N.C.	64 8
18. Western Nebraska	71 13	18. Sparta, N.C.	64 8
19. North Dakota State	40 12	19. Sparta, N.C.	64 8
20. Palm Beach, Fla.	81 10	20. Three Rivers, Mo.	32 5

CSI quickly built the lead to double digits when Travon Broadway scored four quick points in the second half. Broadway, fouled on a drive to the bucket, hit two free throws. CSI picked off the in-bounds pass and Broadway converted from the paint.

Broadway was largely responsible for keeping the lead in double figures. He scored 22 points — 14 in the second half — and led a strong rebounding effort that kept the Chukars from getting many

Please see MEN, Page D2

Women hold off Chukars in win

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team withstood a spirited challenge from Treasure Valley Community College Tuesday night, to win 66-47.

The game, but outmanned Chukars trimmed an early 14-point deficit to six points and remained close to the Golden Eagles until midway through the second half.

A dry spell of more than four minutes, plus a pair of 3-pointers by CSI's Amanda Covington ended Treasure Valley's upset hopes.

The Eagles, 10-1 overall, are now 1-0 in the scenic West Conference, while TVCC falls to 0-6 and 0-1.

CSI, victimized by its own shoddy interior passing and Treasure's pesky defense, was still in a dogfight with 46-38 lead six minutes into the second half.

But the Chukars went ice cold as CSI warmed up from outside.

Steff Layton hit 5 three, and

Please see WOMEN Page D2

Lady Vols take control over Memphis

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — No. 4 Tennessee lightened its defense down the stretch to pull away from Memphis 79-63 Tuesday night.

Leading by only six points with seven minutes left, the Lady Vols outscored Memphis 19-9 the rest of the way.

"Great teams take control of games and totally dominate and that is what Tennessee did," Memphis coach Joyce Lee-McNelis said. "They started scoring

some transition baskets, and we got rattled on offense. We could not stop their post players and did a poor job of adjusting to their defensive pressure."

Chamique Holdclaw had 22 points and 14 rebounds for Tennessee (7-1). LaTonya Johnson scored 19 points for Memphis (3-2), which shot only 34 percent from the field.

"She scored a lot of baskets early in transition, but Abby (Conklin) did a great job of defending her down the stretch," Holdclaw said. "Our entire team did a good job defensively at the end."

Conklin also provided some offense for the Lady Vols, scoring six of her 21 points during the final five minutes.

"We wanted to get back to playing Tennessee basketball," Conklin said. "The score was too close and something had to be done. Somebody needed to step up."

No. 20 Clemson 93, Furman 49

CLEMSON, S.C. — Laura Cottrell scored 18 points and had 10 rebounds in only 17 minutes Tuesday night, leading No. 20 Clemson to a 93-49 rout of Furman.

Jaci Simson had 12 points and Amy Geren came off the bench to add 14 for the Lady Tigers, who had 13 players

Please see COLLEGE, Page D2

Dietrich's press bedevils Bears



Dietrich's Lori McCowan, (10), and Lisa VanTessell, (10), pound the boards in the Blue Devils' 62-29 win over Bliss Tuesday night.

Blue Devils jump out early, never look back

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — From the opening tip the Blue Devils full-court press troubled the Bliss Bears in Northside girls' basketball Tuesday.

Dietrich took a 4-2 lead at the 6:44 in the first quarter and kept the lead the rest of the game, winning 62-29.

The Blue Devils got an early jump on Bliss with three fast breaks in the first quarter.

Their defense stalled Bliss in the back court to cause a 10-second violation and to swing the momentum even further into the Blue Devils' direction.

"We forced turnovers and got up on them," Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said. "The Blue Devil offense exploded with 22 points in the second quarter."

Dietrich's 5-6 Robin Southwick seemed to be the lone player under the basket for the long-bomb pass in the second quarter. She drained three buckets in a row to put the Blue Devils up by 20.

Dietrich's defense didn't ease after the first eight minutes either. Bliss' Heather Huffman scored the Bears' only four points in the second quarter, which didn't come until the last 60 seconds.

Ballhandlers LaNee Jensen and Heather Huffman from Bliss took charge in the second half. They pushed the ball up the middle and scored the total nine points in the third quarter but it wasn't enough to over take Dietrich's 18 points.

The final bucket from Angel Hubshmid sealed the Blue Devils' victory 62-29.

Bliss' 10-10 record is the best in the state.

Other games - D3

Kentucky handles Purdue; Idaho loses

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ron Mercer scored a career-high 30 points on 13-of-16 shooting and No. 6 Kentucky forced 28 turnovers with its smothering full-court press in defeating Purdue 101-87 Tuesday night.

Jared Prickett added 17 points for the Wildcats (4-1), who have played every game on neutral courts this season. The defending NCAA champions were coming off their three-game victory in the Great Alaska Shootout and went directly to Chicago for the Great Eight tournament.

This two-day event features seven of the final eight teams from last season's NCAA A tourney, with Purdue having replaced Syracuse.

Michael Robinson scored 20 points and Chad Austin 18 for the Boilermakers (2-2), who dropped their second straight game. Austin is the only returning starter for Purdue, which won its third consecutive Big Ten title last season.

Men's college basketball

No. 2 Wake Forest 74, Mississippi St. 43

CHICAGO — Tim Duncan controlled the inside with his rebounding and shot blocking, and No. 2 Wake Forest ran off 19 straight first-half points to rout Mississippi State 74-43 Tuesday night in the Great Eight tournament.

Duncan had 19 points, 17 rebounds and four blocks for the Demon Deacons (5-0) in the opening game of the event, which includes seven of last year's final eight teams in the NCAA tournament.

The tournament was played in Auburn Hills, Mich., the last two seasons where it moved to the United Center, where it will be held the next three years.

The 6-foot-10 Duncan, who decided to forego the NBA draft and stay at Wake for his senior season, reached double figures in scoring and rebounds for a 14th straight game dating back to last season.

Washington 68, Idaho 52

SEATTLE — Jamie Booker scored eight points during a late Washington run that erased a one-point deficit and gave the Huskies a 68-52 victory over Idaho on Tuesday night.

Washington closed out the game with a decisive 24-7 run over the final seven minutes.

Donald Watts contributed the final four points. Booker made four free throws on two Idaho technical fouls in the final three minutes, one for having six men on the court and the other for unpunctuated conduct by Derrick Elliott.

Watts scored 15 points while Booker and Todd Mackay combined to add 13 apiece for the Huskies (3-0).

Elliott and Reggie Rose scored 13 points and Jason Jackman added 12 for the Vandals (1-3).

MacCulloch scored six points during a 10-3 Washington run that gave the Huskies a 26-16 lead with 8:24 left in the first half.

Idaho outscored the Huskies 80 over the last four minutes of the half to take a 31-30 halftime lead.

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News



Purdue coach Gene Keady greets a ref during the Great 8 Tournament game with Kentucky Tuesday in Chicago. Keady received a technical foul for his outburst.

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LOCAL SPORTS

STANDINGS

Girls' high school basketball

(Through Dec. 2)

Class A-1, Region III

	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Minico	2	2	0.500	0	0	0.000
Twin Falls	0	2	0.000	0	0	0.000
Burley	1	3	0.250	0	1	0.000
Highland	NA					
Pocatello	NA					

Class A-2, District 4

	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Buhl	2	1	0.667	0	0	0.000
Jerome	1	1	0.500	0	0	0.000
Wood River	2	4	0.333	0	0	0.000

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wendell	5	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Valley	3	2	0.600	1	1	0.500
Filer	3	2	0.600	1	1	0.500
Declo	2	2	0.500	1	1	0.500
Glenns Ferry	3	1	0.750	2	1	0.667
Kimberly	3	2	0.600	0	1	0.000
Gooding	1	3	0.250	0	1	0.000

Class A-4, Northside

	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Carey	2	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Richfield	4	1	0.800	1	0	1.000
Dietrich	3	1	0.750	0	0	0.000
ISDB	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Shoshone	0	4	0.000	0	0	0.000
Ketchum	1	1	0.500	0	1	0.000
Bliss	1	2	0.333	0	1	0.000
Camas Co.	0	2	0.000	0	1	0.000

Class A-4, Southside

	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Raft River	3	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Murtaugh	3	1	0.750	0	0	0.000
Castelford	2	3	0.400	0	0	0.000
Hagerman	2	4	0.333	1	1	0.500
Oakley	0	5	0.000	0	0	0.000
Hansen	4	2	0.667	0	1	0.000
TF Christian*	2	4	0.333	0	0	0.000
MV Christian*	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000

*Ineligible for post-season play.

BUHL 77, JEROME 76, OT

JEROME — Everyone figured that there would be a shootout between Jerome and Buhl for the Class A-2, District 4 girls' basketball title.

Tuesday night did not disappoint. Jana Watson hit two free throws with 22 seconds left to lead the Indians to the double overtime victory against the Tigers, giving Buhl the lead in the conference standings.

Players of the game Watson led the Indians with 21 points including a perfect 7-for-7 from the free throw line. Many of those came in crucial situations. When Buhl had two starters foul out, she stepped up and provided the leadership and points.

The loss overshadowed an excellent performance by Tiger freshman Cyntia Warner who finished the game with 29 points including four from downtown. Warner sent the game into a second overtime when she hit a lay up and a foul shot with 27 seconds remaining to tie the score.

Turning points There were several. Sophomore guard Leah Moore broke a tie score with two minutes left when she blocked a shot then dished out a pair of assists. Angie Schroeder gave the Indians a five-point lead with 1:24 left in regulation when she converted a three-point play. Shelly Kuhl sent the game into overtime when she put in a reverse layup with 20

seconds left.

Coach quote "The biggest difference is that we can go eight or nine deep. The kids stepped up and played great," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard.

Player quote "I felt a lot of pressure at the line but this game I was shooting good. This is the best feeling especially with the two overtime." Jana Watson

Game notes The teams combined for just 17 points in the first quarter as both struggled to find their way. ... Both teams used the press throughout the game, forcing several turnovers. ... Neither team could work the ball inside with the zones forcing the players to hit it from outside. ... Buhl had leads with under a minute to play in both regulation and overtime, yet the Tigers were able to come back. ... In the end there were more freshman and sophomores on the floor than upperclassmen, meaning this will continue to be battle for many years to come. ... The teams combined for 21 lead changes, including 11 in the third quarter.

Junior varsity score: Jerome 54, Buhl 48

Box score:
Jerome: 12-19-77
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— John Dent, Times-News writer

Fresno State guard, New Mexico forward week's tops in WAC

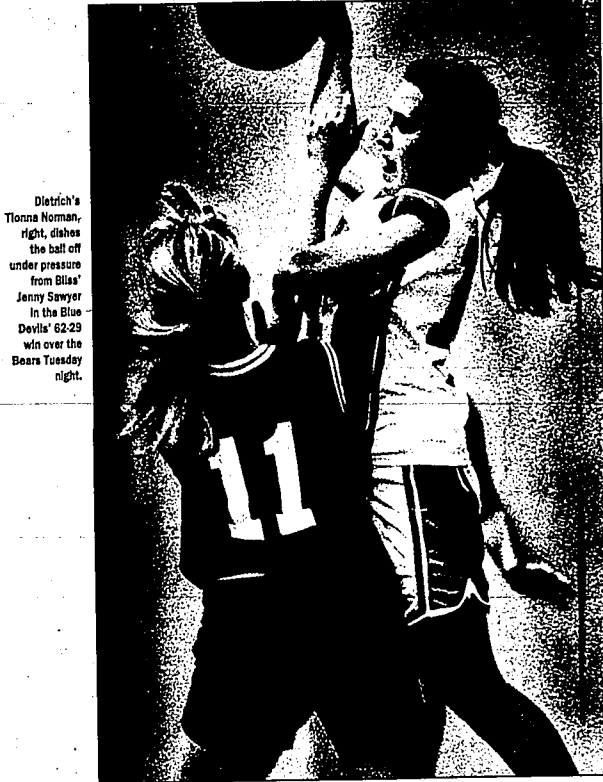
DENVER (AP) — Fresno State guard Dominick Young and New Mexico forward Clayton Shields have been named as the Western Athletic Conference players of the week.

Young averaged 20.7 points per game and was named the MVP of the Coors Light Classic after leading the Bulldogs to victories over Santa Clara, Northeastern and Liberty. He also had 14 steals, 19 assists and 11 rebounds, while hitting 13 shots from 3-point range.

Shields averaged 25.5 points and 9.5 rebounds a game in wins over Centenary and then No. 11 Arizona. Against the Wildcats, Shields made a crucial steal and dunk late in the game to give the Lobos a six-point lead.

Other nominees for the honors announced Tuesday included Hawaii's Alike Smith, UNLV's Jermaine Smith, Colorado State's Ryan Chilton, Southern Methodist's Jay Poemier, Texas Christian's Mike Jones and Tulsa's Michael Ruffin.

SCRAMBLE



Dietrich's Tonna Norman, right, dishes the ball off under pressure from Bliss' Jenny Sawyer. In the Blue Devils' 62-29 win over the Bears Tuesday night.

Capital blitz does in Bruins

The Times-News

Girls

BOISE — The Capital girls' basketball team put on a scoring blitz in the first half to take a 17-point halftime lead. The Eagles spread the scoring between nine players.

The Bruins saw some improved play on their rebounding game behind Kerri Peterson who led all scorers with 11 points and Kelsey Kleinkopf.

Turnovers continued to haunt Twin Falls. Bruin Renee Hall was successful on several drives to the basket in drawing fouls and converting shots. She chipped in nine points.

Valley 40, Kimberly 25
HAZELTON — Tanya Romer and Katie Reed combined for 23 points Tuesday to help the Valley Vikings down Kimberly 40-25 in Canyon Conference girls' basketball.

After a low-scoring first quarter, the Vikings outscored the visitors 15-5 to take a commanding 21-7 halftime lead. Valley pretty much maintained that margin thereafter.

Tuesday's triumph lifts Valley, 4-2 overall, to 2-1 in conference play. Kimberly salvaged the junior varsity contest 25-23.

Filer 57, Gooding 42
FILER A 20-point fourth period led the Wildcats keep pace in the alignment.

High school basketball

eled Kyle Bennett 14 points to 13, but Farris' Glenns Ferry Pilots needed an extra session to hand Bennett and her Wendell teammates their first loss of the season.

The Trojans, 5-1 in all games and 1-1 against Canyon opponents, led at all three breaks only to be outscored 15-11 in the fourth period to force the overtime.

Neither team had a hot hand at the foul line, but Glenns Ferry, 13-of-23 on the night, converted enough to ice the 53-48 win.

Hagerman 71, Castelford 50
HAGERMAN — Four Pirate shooters hit double figures as Hagerman fought off a 2-point halftime deficit to grab the victory Tuesday.

Coach Jason Ward the team came out to start the third quarter with an aggressive defense which helped create turnovers. The third quarter rally was fueled by Jelinda Knight's three 3-point baskets.

Renee Coleman led the scoring with 14 points. Tara Lutz added 15, Knight had 11 and Shavna Nelson assisted with 11 points.

Carey 57, Hansen 37
CAREY — The Panthers came back after being down by eight points in the second quarter to down Hansen 57-37.

"We are all really pleased with what happened," Warr said.

Richfield JV 30, TFCA 20
RICHFIELD 55-30-20
TFCA 20-10-10
Richfield's 11, Anderson 11, Ward 11, Langford 11, 11-11-11
TFCA's 11, 11-11-11

Shoshone at Camas County, postponed due to weather

Boys
Oakley 53, Filer 60
OAKLEY — The Hornets didn't have quite enough to finish atop Tuesday's non-conference game against Filer.

The Wildcats beat Oakley 60-53. "We had a lot of turnovers and a lot of playing mistakes," Oakley coach Jeff Hartwig said.

Murtaugh 49, Twin Falls JV 48
TWIN FALLS — Josh Funk hit a 3-point basket with three seconds to go to lift the Red Devils to a close win on the road.

Murtaugh fought off a furious comeback by the Bruins which saw the lead change hands four times over the last three minutes. Benin Turner's jump shot put back an offensive rebound with just 37 seconds to go to put Twin Falls ahead by one but it wasn't enough.

Scoring leaders

Girls basketball

(Through Dec. 2)

Class	Player	Points
Class A-1	Tones, Burley	43
	Peterson, Minico	40
	Goicochea, Burley	27
	Solaris, Minico	26
	Peterson, Burley	26
Class A-2	Kalsh, Wood River	64
	Watson, Buhl	52
	Tomesad, Wood River	44
	Barnes, Jerome	28
	Moore, Buhl	25
Class A-3	McEwen, Kimberly	106
	Romer, Valley	99
	Farris, Glenns Ferry	52
	Hymas, Filer	43
	Bryant, Glenns Ferry	42
Class A-4	Coffman, Hansen	104
	Gibson, Hansen	77
	Bell, Murtaugh	76
	Moore, West	72
	Puttling, Castelford	64

WSU forward loses interest in basketball

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State coach Kevin Eastman said Tuesday he has indefinitely suspended Tavares Mack because the starting forward has apparently lost interest in basketball.

Mack, a 6-foot-9 senior from Mack, a 6-foot-9 senior from Mack, did not attend a Cougars practice Sunday, Eastman said. The coach said he suspended Mack because the starting forward has apparently lost interest in basketball.

Mack watched the game from the stands near the team bench. "Tavares is a good kid, but he just needs to figure out what's going on in his head," Eastman said. "It's a matter of whether he has a passion for basketball right now. There are no drugs, no alcohol, no dislike of teammates or coaches — none of that."

Eastman said Mack's status will remain unchanged until he discusses the suspension with him. Eastman was waiting for Mack to approach him about the matter, said Wes Warner, a WSU athletics spokesman.

Mack could not be reached for comment Tuesday night. There is no phone listing for him in Pullman.

At Monday's game, Mack told The Spokesman-Review newspaper that he attended the contest to show support for teammates. "I'm still a team player, regardless," Mack told the Spokane newspaper.

Mack started the Cougars' first three games this season, averaging 9.3 points and 3.7 rebounds per game while leading the team with a 75 percent shooting percentage (.416).

Senior Cameron Johnson made his first start in Mack's place against UC-Irvine and finished with 11 points on 5-for-7 shooting. The suspension is Mack's third during Eastman's tenure. He missed a game against UCLA as a sophomore and an exhibition contest as a junior because of one-game suspensions.

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SPORTS

NFL suspends Cowboys' star for 1 year

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Leon Lett was suspended a minimum of one year — effective immediately — by the NFL on Tuesday for violating the league's drug policy for a second time.



Leon Lett

Lett was suspended for four games in 1993. At the time, he was informed that any further violation would result in a minimum one-year suspension without pay. "On behalf of the Dallas Cowboys, this is a time of concern for Leon Lett the person," owner Jerry Jones said in a co-paragraph statement. "Our thoughts are with him and his family. And we will continue to offer our help and support any way we can."

No other Cowboy official, including coach

Barry Switzer, would comment. Lett is the second high-profile Cowboy to receive a drug-related suspension this season. All-Pro wide receiver Michael Irvin was suspended for the first five games of the season after pleading no contest to drug charges stemming from an arrest.

Six Dallas players have been suspended since 1994 for violations of the league's drug policy. Lett, the Cowboys' best defensive lineman and a former Pro Bowl player, will be replaced in the lineup by Tony Casillas. The defending Super Bowl champions (8-5) are tied for first place in the NFC East.

Lett, 28, was reportedly informed that he had violated the policy, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. Lett appealed the penalty to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who denied the appeal.

Lett was not immediately available for comment. He canceled a scheduled radio talk show appearance.

His agent, Jim Steiner, was traveling and not in his office, his secretary in St. Louis told The Associated Press.

STILL A CHAMP



Muhammad Ali speaks with a photographer while on a tour bus to visit a high school Tuesday in south-central Los Angeles. All visited two high schools and the Watts Labor Community Action Committee to promote his new book, "HEALING: A Journal of Tolerance and Understanding," written with co-author Thomas Hauser.

Players probably will vote, ratify new baseball agreement today

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players will probably vote Wednesday on the new labor agreement.

"I'll be very surprised if it's not ratified," union head Donald Fehr said Tuesday after the players' executive board met at Dorado, Puerto Rico.

Management negotiator Randy Levine intended to travel to the union meeting on Wednesday to work out details of the deal. Levine and Fehr agreed to the outline of the agreement Oct. 24, and owners ratified the contract last week.

Layers for both sides already have begun drafting the deal, which would replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired on Dec. 31, 1993.

Fourteen players, including Art Hernandez, Mises Alon, Jimmy Key and Mel Rojas, will gain free agent rights after the deal is ratified, and the sides have to work out special details that will apply to this group.

For other free agents, teams must decide by Saturday whether to offer salary arbitration to their former players or lose negotiating rights until May 1.

It is likely teams will give an additional time to make decisions regarding players in the new group. Those players can't start discussing contracts with new teams until after they formally file.

Players voted in September to give their executive board authority to ratify the agreement rather than conduct a vote among all the players. In addition, all players will vote by mail on whether to approve inter-league play.

Approval of the deal and inter-league play are considered virtual certainties.

Meanwhile, two free agents signed Tuesday. Outfielder Jim Eisenreich, who spent the past four seasons with Philadelphia, agreed to a \$3 million, two-year contract with the Florida Marlins.

Catcher Joe Girardi decided to stay with the New York Yankees, agreeing to a \$5.5 million, two-year contract.

Eisenreich, 37, hit a career-high 351 in 338 at-bats last season with three homers and 41 RBIs.

Girardi, 32, hit 294 in his first season with the Yankees with two homers and 45 RBIs and 13 steals, the most by a catcher in the major leagues last season.

In another ratification of the deal, the Fox network met with baseball officials late Monday night and decided its first inter-league telecast will be Baltimore's game against Atlanta on June 14.

League eyes Ravens' QB in gaming probe

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Rookie Baltimore Ravens quarterback Jon Stark is being investigated by the NFL to determine if he associated with gamblers.

In the meantime, Stark on administrative leave with pay. He has been rehabilitating an injury this season and has not even practiced with the team.

A Ravens spokesman confirmed Monday night that Stark met with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and was ordered to have no association with the team until the league concludes its investigation.

That is a result of his association with gambling influences," said Ravens spokesman Kevin Byrne.

Stark met with Tagliabue on Nov. 27.

No details were available on the accusations against the player. Byrne said it is not believed that Stark had any association with gambling on NFL games.

Ravens owner Art Modell told The Washington Post he did not know the extent of the alleged association and is "withholding judgment." He said the investigation was initiated two weeks ago.

Byrne said Stark will not be permitted to use club facilities for meetings, training or any other team until he is notified otherwise.

Stark, a seventh-round draft choice, played at Trinity International after earlier stints at Florida State and Liberty.

He tore a rotator cuff in minicamp and never practiced with the team.

Fire breaks out at Cleveland stadium

CLEVELAND (AP) — Welders demolishing Cleveland Municipal Stadium touched off a fire Tuesday that burned part of the seating area at the former home of the Browns football team and Indians baseball team, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. A crowd of spectators gathered on the lawn of the neighboring Great Lakes Science Center to watch the roaring fire through a gaping hole created by demolition of the old scoreboard in center field. Heavy black smoke billowed out of the building along Lake Erie.

The fire, which broke out at 3 p.m., was under control in less than two hours. It was extinguished by early evening. Demolition began eight days ago.

Fire battalion Chief Frank Mullanax said the fire began in some of the roofing material.

Golf can't see the Tiger for the Woods

By Ron Stark
The Associated Press

Commentary

Tiger Woods could be the best thing that ever happened to golf. Or he could be the worst. It all depends.

Certainly, Woods offers the potential to take the game to unprecedented exposure, riches and popularity. But that is a treacherous road to walk. Ask baseball, football and basketball.

Greed is an awful animal when it escapes from its cage. And there will be no end to the number of people trying to make a buck off the new energy Woods has brought to golf.

This could be the beginning of golf's golden age or it could be just another sport about to enter an era of ungrateful, overpaid athletes, cynical fans and the emptiness of competition replaced by the circus-like atmosphere created by TV.

I'm rooting for the golden age scenario myself, but some of the Skins Game glitz over the weekend left me worried.

To me, few things are more beautiful than a golf course. Lush green fairways bordered by mending rough all winding their way to a shimmering green are a sight to behold.

About the only way you could mess up something that visually appealing is to do something really stupid — like paint GIANT YARDLINES in the middle of it.

Hey, I know the Skins Game isn't the Masters, but some ugly things can creep into the house when the door is left open even a crack. Geez, it took 30 years after the Astrodome for baseball to realize that the best baseball stadiums were the ones built 70 years ago.

Let's nip this mistake in the bud. We don't need glitz in golf. Just play the game.

The Skins Game is the granddaddy of golf trash sports. It put the silly in Silly Season. And I guess there is some room for it still. But after 14 years, interest was starting to wane among fans.

The prize money became less impressive as purses in regular tour events grew and there was always the nagging feeling that the whole thing would be more fun if the players were gambling their own money.

So along comes Tiger and on-site attendance doubles and the TV audience increases by nearly 75 percent from the previous year. The increased interest had to do with Tiger's ability, not

ABC's gimmicks. Granted, Woods' length off the tee is part of his attraction, but the point can be made without having Woods, John Daly, Fred Couples and Tom Watson driving at the kind of yardage markers that would make a driving range blush.

What next? Put the cup inside a giant clown's mouth painted on the green?

How about a swing-speed clock in the lower right-hand corner of the TV screen? Or a shot clock. Imagine Nick Faldo racing the 40-second clock.

Maybe a person dressed up as a fuzzy, bright blue golf ball should cavort with the gallery like the San Diego chicken.

Or instead of milking players they could attach wires to their pulse rate and measure tension. They could call it the Choke-o-meter.

"What's he got, Rossie?" "It's right at 178, Brent."

"That's 178 yards to the flag, Rossie?"

"No, that's his pulse, Brent, 178. I'd say he's got no chance to get that, is this what we want Tiger Woods to bring to golf — turn it into a long drive contest?"

Nike has already exploited the situation with a misleading advertisement about where Woods can and cannot play. International Management Group has already given every indication it wants to run Woods ragged playing in every corner of the world.

Before we let this get out of hand, let's remember the real promise Woods brings to the game.

Let's remember his appeal to young people — particularly minorities — who have been increasingly closed out of the game in recent years because most courses use riding carts and not caddies.

Let's remember, Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson came to the game as caddies.

Let's remember that in an era where an athlete's rump sheet is as important as his star sheet, Woods can emerge as a shining role model.

And let's remember that Woods has a real chance to be the best to ever play this silly game. Let's not let the joy of watching that accomplishment be buried under a mountain of glitz, greed and exploitation.

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Revenge sweet for Washington

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Playing the man who had beaten him in Wimbledon final, MaliVai Washington routed Richard Krajicek 6-1, 6-2 Tuesday on the opening day of the Grand Slam Cup.

The 46-minute match was the shortest in the seven-year history of the event, which this year carries a purse of \$6 million and is the world's richest tennis tournament.

"When I first saw the draw, I got to admit I got a little excited," Washington said. "It was a chance to get back at him a little bit for the final. I'm pretty happy with the outcome."

The tournament, whose winner earns \$1.6 million, features the 16 players with best records in the year's four Grand Slam events — the Australian, French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon.

The first two matches of the day also were quick affairs, with Tim Henman and Boris Becker advancing to the quarterfinals. And, after a close first set, Jim Courier had little trouble in his 7-5, 6-2 victory over Marc Rosset.

Krajicek earned a \$250,000 bonus plus \$100,000 to all first-round losers.

"I think some of his perfor-



MaliVai Washington returns a shot to Richard Krajicek in their first-round match at the Grand Slam Cup Tuesday in Munich. Washington routed Krajicek 6-1, 6-2.

mance had to do with the way I was hitting the ball," Washington said. "When you hit the ball like that, sometimes your opponent can maybe not look so good."

Krajicek, a semifinalist at the recent ATP Tour World

Championship in Hanover, said he was in good health. "If there was something the matter, it was more in my brain," he said.

Henman, who made it into the tournament only because of a string of withdrawals, beat Michael Stich 6-3, 6-3 and enjoyed the biggest payday of his career, with a place in the final eight — worth \$262,500. "Don't get me wrong, I prefer to have the money than not have it," Henman said. "But it's not the reason why I play the game."

Becker, beaten by Pete Sampras for the ATP Tour World Championship title nine days ago, defeated Jason Stoltenberg 6-3, 6-2. Becker

won the last three games of the first set and the last four in the second.

Over the summer, Henman became the first British man to reach the Wimbledon quarter-

finals since 1973.

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Mutuals

Continued from E2

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and performance metrics.

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Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (\$8,000) and Dealer DOC for (\$78,600) are not included in the monthly payments. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 CHEVY SONOMA 4x4 CLUB CAB \$15988
Stock #3498

Now \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (\$8,000) and Dealer DOC for (\$78,600) are not included in the monthly payments. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB \$5988
Stock #3987

1993 DODGE DAKOTA \$7988
Stock #3041

1994 FORD RANGER \$8988
Stock #4019

1990 FORD F-150 4x4 \$10988
Stock #2790

1994 TOYOTA 4x4 \$13988
Stock #4017

1993 DODGE 150 4x4 CREW CAB \$16988
Stock #3909



1995 NISSAN XE 4x4 \$15988
Stock #3380

Now \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (\$8,000) and Dealer DOC for (\$78,600) are not included in the monthly payments. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1996 FORD F-150 4x4 CLUB CAB \$19988
Stock #3018

Now \$19988 or \$0 DOWN \$369 MO.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (\$8,000) and Dealer DOC for (\$78,600) are not included in the monthly payments. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE 2500 4x4 \$21988
Stock #3963

Now \$21988 or \$0 DOWN \$389 MO.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (\$8,000) and Dealer DOC for (\$78,600) are not included in the monthly payments. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, December 10, 1996

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

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All Units Subject To Prior Sale
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$78.00) ~