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# Jury says O.J. liable in deaths

## \$8.5 million in compensation ordered

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A civil jury found O.J. Simpson liable Tuesday for the slaying deaths of his ex-wife and her friend.

It was a moral victory for grieving relatives who felt the football great got away with murder.

The jury ordered Simpson to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages and will return Tuesday to hear arguments on whether to award millions more in punitive damages.

"Thank God for some justice for Ron and Nicole," said Fred Goldman, the aggrieved father who doggedly pursued Simpson to civil court after denouncing his acquittal. "This is all we've

wanted. We have it."

As the verdict was read, Simpson remained seated and stoic, staring straight ahead.

Across the courtroom, a whoop of joy went up from the relatives of Nicole Brown-Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Yes!" screamed sister Kim Goldman, in contrast to the way she sobbed openly when Simpson was acquitted of murder 16 months ago.

"This is justice!" Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, said as she left court.

Louis Brien, who sat stone still as the verdict was announced, stood and smiled broadly. "I want to get outside and scream."

The mostly white panel, forced to start deliberations anew last

Friday after a juror was removed for misconduct, snatched away some of the vindication Simpson claimed when he was acquitted of murder by a mostly black jury in 1995. That televised murder trial divided the nation over issues of police racism, domestic violence and the quality of justice.

This civil jury, using the lesser standard of "preponderance of evidence" rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt," was unanimous on all counts in blaming Simpson for the June 12, 1994, slayings.

"I think this gives a little bit of solace to each of the divided camps," said Alan Dershowitz, part of Simpson's defense team at his murder trial. "Those who

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Fred Goldman and daughter, Kim, with attorney Daniel Petrocelli, head for the Santa Monica courthouse to hear the verdict in their civil trial against O.J. Simpson.

## Raymond family starts sorting own, firm business

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The family of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond face the sad duty of estate business after the couple died Jan. 9 when Comair Flight 3272 went down near Detroit.

But a lawsuit against Comair is not at the top of family business.

"We haven't discussed that yet. That's probably yet to come," said Doug Vollmer, Twin Falls businessman, family friend and estate representative.

The family probably will want to hear from the airline and whether it makes any settlement offer, he said. They would like to avoid a "long, drawn-out lawsuit."

Others have not waited.

On Wednesday, 22-year-old Shannon Sagle, who lost her father in the accident, filed a lawsuit against Comair, its parent Delta Airlines and plane manufacturer Embraer, alleging negligence. Similar federal and state lawsuits have already been filed.

Investigators still are searching for the cause of the commuter plane crash that killed 29 people.

Meanwhile, the Raymonds' daughter, Emily, 17, is under the guardianship of Renee Bonander, Verna Marie Raymond's daughter. Vollmer said. Bonander and Verna Marie's son, Brad Pfau of Seattle, also were named estate representatives.

"There are a lot of matters to deal with. We're not in any big rush," Vollmer said.

Though Vollmer is hurt because of the loss of his close friends, dealing with the estate is part of the Raymonds' wishes.

"(Roy) asked me to do this in his will and I'm going to do it," Vollmer said.

The family is reviewing proposals from people who want to buy the Roy Raymond/Ford-Mitsubishi dealership in Twin Falls. The dealership employs 140 people on a full- or part-time basis and

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## AIRBORNE



Eddy Vela, left, and Weston Jones of Twin Falls enjoy a high-flying game of street basketball Tuesday afternoon at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls.

## Initiative reform bill given push

By Karen Tolkkinnen  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Lawmakers this week will look at an attempt to reform the process that brought voters ballot measures on nuclear waste, black bear hunting, property tax relief and term limits in 1996.

Business interests, a Twin Falls constitutionalist and a pair of legislators have put together the bill, which critics say would restrict the initiative process, discourage volunteers



and feed the movement toward paid signatures gatherers.

"We saw problems with the way the initiative process worked in the past three election cycles," said Steve Ahrens, director of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. "It's not the way to make sensible, credible public policy."

The bill would require groups to collect more signatures in a shorter amount of time:

• Signatures would have to be turned in to county clerks by April 30 of an election year, or 12 months after the initiative received its ballot title from the state, whichever came first.

Groups now have until early July to turn in petitions with the Secretary of State's office, and have no time limit for gathering signatures.

• Petitioners would need signatures from 6 percent of the registered voters in 22 of Idaho's 44 counties. It's now, legal to get all signatures from a single county.

• Groups would need to collect signatures from 6 percent of the registered voters in the previous general election. Groups now need to collect signatures from 10 percent of the voters who voted in the last gubernatorial election.

In 1996, initiatives needed 41,335 signatures to make it on the ballot. Under this change, 42,026 signatures would

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# Clinton: Improve schools, balance budget

## State of Union address poses challenges, offers conciliation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, declaring that Americans "want us to be partners, not partisans," challenged Congress in his State of the Union address Tuesday night to give the nation's schools a big spending increase while balancing the budget by 2002.

Recycling popular ideas from his campaign, Clinton identified education as the top priority of his second term and said Americans should have "the best education in the world." He challenged communities to measure their students against national standards to lift achievement in math and science.

The president's proposals would boost education spending by 20 percent, to \$51 billion for fiscal 1998. The increase — including the cost of tax breaks for college — would total about \$20.2 billion.

Two weeks after his second inauguration,

the president lectured the Republican-led Congress to "complete the unfinished business of our country" — balancing the budget, enacting long-stalled campaign finance reform and reopening last year's welfare law to restore benefits to legal immigrants.

In a 60-minute speech, his tone was both conciliatory and challenging, calling for racial and political harmony but also pressuring Congress for action. He was interrupted by applause 69 times.

As Clinton stood before a joint session of Congress, the nation's attention was distracted by news of a verdict in the O.J. Simpson civil trial. He completed his remarks just as the verdict was being read in California.

Education was the centerpiece of Clinton's speech. Promising to use the bully pulpit of the presidency, Clinton said, "We can make American education, like America itself, the envy of the world."

He said the government will pay for the development of national tests measuring fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math and will encourage every community to measure students by those standards.

"Raising standards will not be easy and some of our children will not be able to meet them at first," the president said. "The point is not to put our children down but to lift them up. Good tests will show us who needs help, what changes in teaching to make and which schools to improve."



President Clinton declares education will be the top priority of his second term.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather. Map of Idaho showing weather conditions for various cities: Coeur D'Alene 35°, Lewiston 33°, Boise 40°, Idaho Falls 28°, Twin Falls 35°, Pocatello 30°.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 30s. East wind 5 to 10 mph during the morning becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph by afternoon.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly sunny after partly morning fog. Lows 5 to 15 and in the mid-20s to lower 20s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Tonight clear with areas of low clouds and fog forming late at night.

Treasure Valley

Foggy morning fog otherwise sunny today. Highs near 40. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear and cold with areas of low clouds and fog forming.

Sawtooth Mountains

Patchy morning fog otherwise mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight clear with areas of low clouds and fog forming late at night.

Eastern Idaho

Cloudy with a slight chance of snow today. Highs near 30. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight becoming partly cloudy and colder.

North Idaho

Patchy morning valley fog otherwise sunny today. Highs near 40. Light and variable wind. Tonight clear with areas of low clouds and fog forming.

Northem Nevada

Mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Light north-east wind. Highs 35-40. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy.

Northem Utah

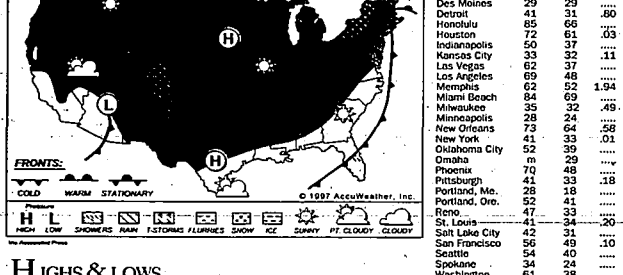
Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain or snow showers. Afternoon north winds 10-20 mph. Highs upper 30s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain drenches eastern third of nation; Midwest hit by snow

As the day progressed, rain spread eastward along the Gulf Coast through the Atlantic Coast states. Snow was possible by Wednesday in parts of New England, where a winter storm watch was posted for northern New Hampshire and Maine.

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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Weiser and Emmett. Low, 6 below at Stanley. Nation: High, 87 at Alice, Texas. Low, 20 below at Yellowstone, Mont.

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Table with columns for Day, Max, Min, Precip, Yesterday, Max, Min, Precip. Lists weather data for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

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Jury

Continued from A1. The dramatic reading of the verdict was delayed more than three hours to allow the lawyers and families to get to the courthouse.

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Raymond

Continued from A1. generated sales last year of about \$50 million. "It's going to be several months before any decision," Vollmer said.

What's next in the Simpson trial

Now that a jury has determined O.J. Simpson was responsible for the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, here is what happens: O.J. Simpson returns to court this afternoon for a hearing in which the defense intends to challenge the testimony of two plaintiffs.

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ROAD CONDITIONS. BOISE (AP) - icy spots, patches of snow and fog. U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry. U.S. 93 - Nevada Line-Salmon, dry.

# Army can't explain naming accused officer to sex harassment panel

## Female noncom's allegations went on military shelf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's top enlisted officer was named to a panel studying the service's sex abuse problems months after assault allegations were made against him by one of his female Army employees.

The service's top officials could offer no explanation Tuesday how that happened or why the woman's complaint was not more fully investigated.

Army Secretary Togo West, testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he learned of allegations against the sergeant major of the Army, Gene C. McKinney, just this week.



Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer, left, Army Secretary Togo West, center, and Army Inspector General Lt. Gen. James B. Hines testify on Capitol Hill Tuesday before the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on sexual harassment incidents.

West appointed McKinney in November to the panel, formed in the wake of a series of sexual misconduct complaints made against military trainers at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

McKinney denied the allegations of sexual assault and harassment made by retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda L. Hoster.



Gene McKinney Brenda L. Hoster

Yorck Times. The 22-year Army veteran worked as McKinney's public affairs officer, writing speeches and preparing statements. She said McKinney kissed her, grabbed her and asked for sex in her hotel room during an April business trip to Hawaii.

When she tried to get something done about it, essentially, her commanders' response was, "If you want something done about it, you're going to have to take care of it yourself and go confront him," Barnes said in an interview with MS-NBC.

"Well, of course, she already confronted him when she refused his request for sex, and she ... knew she would have to retire in order to escape the situation, which she did," said Barnes.

In a statement, the Army said Col. Robert Gaylord, deputy chief of Army public affairs, heard Hoster's allegation last June.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., ranking Democrat on the Senate panel, asked why McKinney was named to the Army's sexual harassment review panel "since there was awareness last June of that allegation."

"Should that appointment have been made, given that fact?" Levin asked during the hearing.

West responded, "I just don't have any information about Col. Gaylord's involvement or what he did not know. What I do know is that those of us who put together the panel, who advised me, became aware of those allegations just yesterday."

Reimer told the panel the Army has a serious sexual harassment problem. "Although it will take time to solve, I am confident we will solve this issue," he said.

Several senators raised the question of whether the Army should continue to mix men and women in basic training, given youthful sex drives.

West said that mixed-gender training began in the Army in 1974. The Army's philosophy, he said, is that because the service carries out missions on a gender-neutral basis, it trains on that same basis. West said it would be wrong to conclude that the solution to occasional harassment cases would be to remove women from training with men.

Other senators persisted, however, noting that the Marine Corps trains male and female recruits separately.

"Many people believe there's an inherent conflict in training men and women together," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa. "That's sitting there with a match near some gun powder and expecting a spark not to fly now and then."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., disagreed, saying segregated training would amount to "punishing women twice," once when they're exposed to harassment and a second time when they're placed into separate training.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Defense Secretary William Cohen is confident the Army is investigating all its sexual harassment complaints "very aggressively."

# Mom gets death in son's slaying

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A housewife accused of fatally slaying two of her sons and then stabbing her throat to make it look like an attack by an intruder was sentenced to death Tuesday.

A jury took four hours to decide the fate of 27-year-old Darlie Routier, who prosecutors said killed in frustration over financial problems and the burdens of motherhood.

The jury could have given her life in prison. She was convicted Saturday of murder in the June 6 slaying of her 5-year-old, Damon. She is also charged with murdering the boy's older brother, 6-year-old Devon, but prosecutors decided to try the cases separately.

Mrs. Routier, who also has an infant son, had claimed that an intruder attacked her and her boys in the family's home in Rowlett, 20 miles east of Dallas, and then fled through the garage. Her husband said he was upstairs at the time and did not see or hear an intruder.

Prosecutors said she staged the attack. Mrs. Routier was stone-faced upon hearing the verdict. She becomes the seventh woman on death row in Texas, which has not executed a woman since 1863.

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# Vitamin D blocks cancer in lab tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers searching for a pill to prevent cancer have found an exotic form of vitamin D that blocks formation of breast tumors in laboratory cell cultures.

Scientists at the University of Illinois, Chicago, synthesized a new form of vitamin D and found that it was able to protect mouse breast tissue from cancer-causing chemicals.

Rajendra G. Mehta of the University of Illinois, Chicago, said some other forms of vitamin D have been shown to combat cancer, but only at doses that are toxic to cells. Vitamin D-5, the compound made by his lab, blocks cancer formation at concentrations without damaging the cells.

But Mehta cautioned that the research is still at an early stage. "The toxicity studies are very preliminary," he said. "When we test it in the whole animals, it may turn out to be toxic. We don't know yet."

Mehta said a standard lab test used to screen compounds for anti-cancer action showed that vitamin D-5 linked with cells in the culture and prevented them from making changes that often lead to cancer. Cell cultures not protected by D-5 did develop precancer lesions when exposed to the chemicals, he said.

The compound is now being tested on living laboratory animals and Mehta said early results are promising.

A report on the study is being published today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Russians make hard-to-detect chemicals

WASHINGTON — Russia could produce large amounts of a new generation of chemical warfare agents within weeks by methods that pose an "outrageous challenge" to international arms control inspectors, a classified Pentagon report says.

The Russian project, code-named Foliant and first reported by The Washington Times Tuesday, may complicate an already difficult task for the Clinton administration to win Senate ratification of an international treaty banning not only the production and use of chemical weapons but also their development.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., indicated Monday that he intends to prevent the Chemical Weapons Convention from reaching a Senate vote until other issues, including State Department and U.N. reforms, are sorted out.

Governors want more Medicaid flexibility

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors asked for more flexibility Tuesday in the way they administer the Medicaid health program for the poor.

Bob Miller of Nevada, who chairs the National Governors' Association, said governors continue to oppose President Clinton's call for a per-capita limit on Medicaid benefits.

The governors initially raised the issue at the White House on Monday, telling the president they oppose limiting the amount of federal money that could be spent per person. They said that would leave the states to pay the rest of the bill.

Clinton plans to propose such a cap in his budget, to be released Thursday. But he asked governors to withhold judgment until they see the details.

Authorities try to reseal search warrant

BOULDER, Colo. — Police say they will move to reseal a search warrant in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case as the investigation continues without an arrest or suspects.

Leslie Asholin, spokeswoman for the city, said Tuesday no one has been named as a suspect in the case and no arrests have been made.

She said under Colorado law, the search warrant for the family's \$750,000 brick Tudor home in Boulder must be released by Feb. 6 unless investigators get a judge to keep it sealed.

"I expect police will go to the judge and asked that it be resealed," she said.

Battle predicted over highway funding

WASHINGTON — Predicting "blood on the floor," the chairman of the House Transportation Committee said Tuesday there will be a battle over changing a federal highway funding system that favors Northeastern states.

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., said his panel will focus on balancing the needs of Northeastern states with aging highways to maintain and the needs of Southern and Western states with growing populations.

Compiled from wire reports

Lobbyists lured by White House coffees

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a lobbyist's dream: A major donation to the Democrats was a ticket to coffee at the White House, a chance to raise a client's interests with President Clinton himself.

A lobbyist for savings institutions, for example, attended a coffee last June and wrote a \$15,000 check to the Democratic National Committee two days later.

He was just one of dozens of lobbyists invited to the receptions over the past two years, many of whom made commitments to raise specific amounts of money or made large donations in the same week as their visits.

In some cases, invitations to the coffees were issued by Terence McAuliffe, the chief fund-raiser for Clinton's re-election campaign, or one of his lieutenants.

McAuliffe ran at least some of the meetings, calling on those around the table to air their concerns.

Jerry Connors, president of the Manufactured Housing Institute, said he was invited to a session with Clinton last March because his trade group is a client of Daniel Dutko, a prominent lobbyist and Democratic fund-raiser. The group donated to the Democrats at Dutko's behest, he said.

"There wasn't any direct connection between going and money. It was more indirect," Connors said.

Since the coffee came to light as part of the broader controversy over Democratic fund-raising practices and White House rewards to donors, much of the focus has been on corporate executives who got inside the White House.

But at least 72 registered lobbyists were also among the attendees. Some attended coffees just days before or after they, their firms or their clients gave significant amounts of money to the Democratic Party, according to Federal Election Commission records.

For instance, Bob Ragan, a lobbyist for engineering firm Bechtel, attended a coffee last April 26. The day before, Bechtel had given the Democrats \$5,000. A week later, the firm contributed \$45,000.

Paul Schosberg, head of America's Community Bankers, a trade association for savings institutions, went to a White House coffee on June 19. Two days later, Federal Reserve Bank of New York gave \$15,000 to the DNC.

Douglas Dority, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, attended a coffee on April 12, two days after his union had given \$100,000 to the Democrats.

One Democratic fund-raiser, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said he regularly solicited contributions from Washington lobbyists who understood the money might gain them unfiltered access to the president.

At the dozens of coffees sponsored by the Democratic Party inside the presidential mansion, access was far more intimate than that provided at most fund-raising events outside the White House where large crowds make direct contact with the president nearly impossible.

No survivors in small plane crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Rescuers found the bodies of a couple and their 3-year-old daughter Tuesday in the wreckage of a small plane that crashed on a glacier near Mount McKinley.

The Piper Tri-Pacer was found at the 3,000-foot level. It was not immediately known if Brad Johnson, 27, his wife, Sheryl, 23, and their daughter, Brianna, were killed by the crash or by exposure.

The Johnsons were flying from Fort Belknap to Anchorage on Tuesday in the wreckage of a small plane that crashed on a glacier near Mount McKinley.

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Miscarriage can cause depression

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who miscarry are up to five times more likely to suffer major depression in the six months afterward, a study found.

Depression, the nation's most prevalent mental health problem, is known to be common among women who have had a miscarriage, but no one had compared its prevalence among miscarrying women and women at large, researchers said.

The researchers, led by Richard Neugebauer of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, compared 229 women treated at a hospital after miscarriages with 230 similar women in the community who had not been pregnant in the previous year.

Overall, the women who miscarried were 2.5 times more likely to get depressed. And a childless woman who miscarried was five times more likely.

Among miscarrying women, 10.9 percent suffered major depression within six months. The rate among the other women during any six-month period was 4.3 percent.

The findings were reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Major depression afflicts 4 percent to 5 percent of women ages 18 to 44 in any one year and 25 percent of all women at some point during their lives, studies have indicated. The disorder is about half as common among men.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. ambassador in serious condition

PARIS — Family members rushed to the hospital Tuesday as word came that U.S. Ambassador Pamela Harriman, the grand dame of the Democratic Party, was in serious condition a day after suffering a stroke.

At least a dozen relatives spanning several generations entered the American Hospital in the western suburb of Neuilly where Harriman, 76, was admitted after being stricken Monday evening at the Ritz Hotel.

Harriman had the stroke after getting out of the Ritz swimming pool, part of her regular exercise regimen that also included brisk walks. She has been ambassador since spring 1993, but was preparing to leave her post by midyear.

"The initial diagnosis is that the ambassador suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and she remains in serious condition," said embassy spokesman Chris Snow.

Harriman was in intensive care, according to U.S. sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.



Pamela Harriman

Hong Kong's future leader faces critics

HONG KONG — The man who will lead Hong Kong after it reverts to Chinese rule, presided over his first Cabinet meeting Tuesday, while downstairs dozens of democracy crusaders chanted slogans and waved a banner.

Rather than ignore the demonstrators, as Chinese officials typically do, Tung Chee-hwa walked out to them, shook their hands and linked.

Tung's unorthodox response demonstrated that he is a Hong Kong man — even though his appointment as chief executive was a China-managed affair. He knows Hong Kong residents expect their leaders to face criticism head on.

Fragrant alcohol ads raise Australian stink

SYDNEY, Australia — Alcohol ads in bus shelters that give passengers a whiff of a lemon-scented drink are raising a stink in Australia.

Bucciardi-Martini Pacific has scent dispensers in 90 bus shelters in Sydney, Adelaide, Melbourne and Brisbane ready to advertise Bucciardi Limon, a lemony, 35-percent alcohol drink.

Victoria state authorities are moving to ban the Melbourne campaign.

4 killed in accidental bomb blast in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — A bomb left over from the Vietnam War exploded in southern Vietnam, killing a pregnant woman and three other people, official media reported Tuesday.

Nguyen Van Phong, a scrap metal dealer, was trying to cut open the shell when it exploded, the Vietnamese-language People's Army newspaper reported. Phong and three others died, the newspaper said.

Iran quake kills at least 11, injures dozens

TEHRAN, Iran — Two earthquakes struck several villages in northeastern Iran Tuesday, killing at least 11 people and injuring dozens, Iranian television reported.

A 5.4 preliminary magnitude quake hit the Khorasan province villages of Quchan, Shiravan, Sadval and Nayshapur at 1:24 p.m., and was followed 40 minutes later by a 6.1 magnitude quake, Iranian television and the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Compiled from wire reports

At least 70 die in Israeli helicopter crash

SHAAR YESHUV, Israel (AP) — Two military transport helicopters collided in heavy fog and rain Tuesday night in northern Israel, and Israel's northern army commander said at least 70 soldiers died.

Officials described the crash as the worst air disaster in Israel's military history.

A bright white explosion lit the night sky as the Sikorsky helicopters — which normally carry about 30 troops, including the

crew — crashed to the ground. One of the helicopters hit an empty greenhouse, which burst into flames.

About 70 soldiers and officers were killed, Maj. Gen. Amir Levine said.

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64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	8.3	11.9	34.6%
65	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
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54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
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Bhutto admits election defeat

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Ejected at the polls, her Pakistan People's Party in tatters, a weary Benazir Bhutto said Tuesday she would accept her crushing defeat in parliamentary elections that she insists were rigged.

"The results were engineered. ...The whole thing was a fraud for the people of Pakistan," Ms. Bhutto told reporters at her first news conference since Monday's elections. But, she said, she would not challenge her defeat because that would only create political and economic instability.

Earlier, Ms. Bhutto had threatened to contest the results if her party did not win, a move that could have meant delaying formation of a new government.



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## EDITORIAL

### If 2 counties can't solve \$4 dispute, a judge will

Gooding and Twin Falls counties are about to go to court over \$4 a day.

That's unfortunate, but it's probably going to take a judge to sort out their differences.

The dispute stems from a decision by the Twin Falls County commissioners to order the Snake River Juvenile Detention facility in Twin Falls to stop accepting prisoners from Gooding County. Because Gooding County won't sign a \$125-a-day-per-prisoner contract.

Gooding County, which contributed money to build the center five years ago, contends that under the terms of the original agreement, the juvenile detention facility can't charge more than the state's Juvenile Corrections Center-East in St. Anthony. The current rate in St. Anthony is \$124 a day.

Twin Falls County says it can't keep the doors to the local juvie center open for that kind of money. So Gooding County is housing some of its

young offenders at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center for \$140 a day, while its lawyer prepares to sue Twin Falls County to enforce the 1992 agreement.

It's too bad that the same counties that just managed to open a regional 911 emergency telephone service together can't find a way to resolve their differences over \$4 worth of juvenile prisoner upkeep.

But that's the nature of local government cooperation, or the lack of it, in Idaho.

Do the terms of the 1992 juvenile justice agreement among Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine counties supersede the need for sovereignty at the Twin Falls center?

It's worth noting that all five counties are in this project together. That \$4 isn't just Twin Falls County's problem. Nonetheless, it's a case worth a court deciding. Let's get it done and get the county bickering behind us.



### Rodman's habits a question of morality

Our lives do not ultimately flourish or self-destruct because of our personality traits but because of our habits of character. Habit, not personality, is destiny.

The distinction is crucial, even if it's not obvious, and can help shed light on the enigmatic and disrespectful behavior that increasingly plagues our sports culture and our society in general.

Take for instance the pattern of incivility and disrespect displayed over the past several years by Chicago Bulls basketball star Dennis Rodman. His most recent act of infamy—kicking an innocent cameraman from the legs—clearly has crossed this nation's moral indignation, so much so that President Clinton publicly weighed in on the incident, calling on Rodman to apologize and be a better role model to countless and impressionable young fans.

The National Basketball Association acted out swift and unprecedented punishment, suspending Rodman for 11 games (worth more than \$1 million in salary), fining him \$25,000 and ordering him to undergo psychiatric counseling before returning to play.

Given Rodman's eccentric lifestyle and history of unsportsmanlike conduct—including vulgar and verbally abusing referees, head-bonking opponents and referees and throwing a bag of ice toward one of his coaches—the sports writer began a sardonic story covering Rodman's punishment by noting wryly, "Freud would come out of his grave for this one."

There's no need to disturb Freud, however. Rodman's incivility is not pathological. It's moral. That is, his unethical behavior is not best explained in terms of a personality disorder, as if he were suffer-

RUSSELL GOUGH

ing from a psychological condition over which he had no control. On the contrary, his problem is one of moral character. Not only does Rodman know what he's doing when he's uncivil and disrespectful but, contrary to widespread opinion, he's also ultimately in control of himself—as Rodman invariably and rightly contends—in the sense that he chooses of his own will to act in these unethical ways. Thus he doesn't need psychoanalysis so much as he needs discipline, and especially self-discipline.

This isn't to say that a therapist such as Freud couldn't shed some light on the matter, but calling upon a moral philosopher such as Aristotle would get us to the heart of the matter more directly. "We are what we repeatedly choose to do," Aristotle tells us, and Rodman by choice has made a habit of losing his temper in very unexcusable moral fashion.

Or, rather than a moral philosopher, we might simply consider the no-nonsense, albeit arguable, sentiments of a contemporary gospel preacher, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the latest high-profile observer to comment publicly about Rodman's situation. After talking and praying with Rodman in Los Angeles last Monday, Jackson described Rodman as a "basically good person with a bad temper." And after making it clear that he did not condone Rodman's behavior, Jackson called on the NBA to reinstate Rodman immediately on the grounds that he had "already been punished enough" and that to punish him further

would "take away his dignity." We can, of course, vigorously disagree with Jackson in one important respect: The NBA's imposition of a stiff suspension and fine was more than justified, especially given Rodman's history of misconduct. Indeed, a decisive majority of sports fans, including me, believe a remainder-of-the-season suspension would have been warranted. Thus, insofar as the suspension-and-fine portion of his punishment is concerned, Rodman alone is responsible for the stripping of his dignity.

But Jackson's right in another important respect: To the extent Rodman is a basically decent human being with a bad habit of losing his temper, he doesn't deserve mandatory psychiatric counseling. He might, for instance, deserve at some future point to be kicked out of the NBA, but requiring psychiatric care not only impugns his dignity but robs him of his rights as a human being. Why? Because Rodman's character flaw is a matter of morality and his punishment a matter of justice, but mandatory psychiatric counseling concerns neither morality nor justice.

The overarching concern regarding mandatory therapy is not whether it is just or moral but whether it cures or improves. And to treat Rodman as a patient is to tacitly remove him from the realm of justice, a sacred realm in which all of us—including immature, selfish and disrespectful sports stars—are to be respected as free human beings endowed with certain basic rights.

Russell Gough is a professor of philosophy and ethics at Pepperdine University. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

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## LETTERS

### Cooperation eases rule changes

Hello again. The big educational item at the moment is the state Legislature's review of the proposed rule changes recommended by the State Board of Education. Now is the time for interested parties to contribute.

The Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees does not oppose the changes as proposed. As always with these matters, compromises have been struck with which some individuals will choose to differ. We feel the state board did a yeoman's work in its process of review, public hearings and review again. The thrust of the changes is to greatly reduce the number of rules themselves, while preserving a sensible balance between local control at the district level and appropriate oversight by the State Department of Education.

The spirit of the proposed revision is probably best captured in IDAPA 08.02.01, which says: "The State Board of Education may grant a waiver of any rule not required by state or federal law to any school district upon written request." It promises an open ear from the state board relative to the nearly 400 rules that follow. As your elected representatives trying to fit our community's desires into a large state-controlled system and state-controlled set of rules, this provides a much needed avenue of communication. More importantly, it suggests a spirit of cooperation between the state and local levels to address issues on a case merit basis. It is refreshing to see the state board invite discussion where "one size fits all" doesn't apply.

Many other items are receiving comment. Some are the elimination of required physical education and/or humanities classes, removing certification requirements for school nurses and librarians and adding two math and science credit requirements for graduation.

Hopefully, as these issues are debated by the state Legislature, thoughtful discussions will endorse these effective ideas to more efficiently and thoroughly provide educational opportunities for all ages and learning levels. I hope "turfling" by special interest groups won't taint what has been a remarkably open-process thus far. Idaho's people need sufficient utilization of our meager educational re-

sources, and that requires intelligent, cooperative input and participation from all of us.

Copies of the proposed rule changes are available. Please contribute to the discussions, even if that is only to ask questions.

Thank you for your continued support of public education in Idaho.

AVID G. SASS  
School Board Chairman  
Twin Falls

### Golf in Magic Valley is a bargain

What city-owned recreation facility or program runs at a profit? Not the city pool, not Dierkes Lake, not Harmon Park, not the baseball field, not the tennis courts. How much profit does the library make? I am sure that the county fair does not run at a profit. In fact, most, if not all, government programs use tax dollars. For the city to spend tax dollars to support the golf course is no different than using tax dollars to build tennis courts, swimming pools or repair recreation programs. This is a normal city function.

Are green fees too high at Muni? Is the \$1 per round fee unfair? I do not think so. Golf in the Magic Valley is a bargain. I am sure most golfers would agree. It is not the poverty-stricken senior that buys a season pass. The \$1 a round reflects usage and makes sense. No one wants to pay more for golf, but at current green fees, golf at Muni is a real bargain.

What is the best way to run a municipal golf course? Let the city run the whole show. Leave out the course to a professional. Or, like the city of Twin Falls, have a long-term working relationship with a professional who oversees the total operation and has financial reward and risk on part of the operation. There is no single right way.

The City Council should remember Mike Hamblin runs one of the best municipal operations in Idaho. If it is not broke, be careful what you fix. The system was worked for the city and the golfers for a long time. Twin Falls' golf course is an asset to the area, well-cared-for, well-run, of which the city can be justly proud.

RICK CARR  
Twin Falls

### Actions should stand on own merit

In regard to the letter entitled "Missing the real moment" by Bob Berentz (Jan. 27), we would just like to express our distaste for this obtuse argument based on biased views of historical facts.

Mr. Berentz failed to mention that, though Gen. Johnson was acting in full faith in his position, his entire mission was a direct constitutional violation. Mr. Berentz also failed to recognize that the Mormon people were trying to protect their homes and families. They chose to do this by slowing the advancement of Gen. Johnston by slowing supplies instead of military engagement, which would have led to the deaths of countless innocent people.

As students of Mormon theology, we have always understood that our doctrine teaches that our actions should stand on their own merit and not on the slander or defamation of others. This is a trait Mr. Berentz has yet to learn.

We are quite sure that a man as honorable as Gen. Johnson would not con-

done a monument to the honor and loyalty of his mission based on the idea that other's achievements were not as worthy. Mr. Berentz seems to have an ax to grind with the Mormon Church and seems to think that this is best done on the graves of men, women and children who have overcome hardships we can scarcely imagine. Shame on you!

DARREN BELIN  
Instructor  
And 16 students  
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### Visit Salvation Army, see results

First, let me express my sincere thanks to *The Times-News* and its support of the United Way of Magic Valley and The Salvation Army.

But I do wish to clear up what may be a misperception about the use of our 1997 United Way allocation. In the Jan. 30 article, you did state that the likely use of at least part of our allocation would be for roofing tar. I would

like to assure the United Way donors and the allocation committee that none of our allocation will be used for tar.

It is our desire this year to expand our services to our youth programming. We use our allocation for the youth program and for the support and maintenance of our hot lunch program, showers, food boxes and a wide range of other programs to benefit the people of the Magic Valley. With welfare reform this year on top of our already heavy load, we will need every penny.

The problem with the roofing is very real; however, we have other avenues such as redemption loans, grants and private donations to meet this need. I would like to invite supporters of the United Way and The Salvation Army to visit our facility at 348 Fourth Ave. N. to see with their own eyes that their generous support can accomplish.

CAPT. ROGER DAVIS  
The Salvation Army

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# Senator's proposed bill puts endangered species burden on local level

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne stands a good chance of resolving one of the most polarizing environmental debates of the past decade with his new endangered species reform bill that is backed by a key Senate leader.

The Idaho Republican and GOP Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, the chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, are circulating a proposal to involve state and local officials

in developing recovery plans for endangered species.

"I want to put the emphasis on recovery without putting people and communities out of work," Kempthorne said Monday.

The bill would require strict schedules and standards for species recovery, reduce the review of federal activities that may affect endangered species, allow states to assume responsibility for

recovery and make the federal government prove any specific activity will result in the loss of endangered species.

The measure would affect everything from fishing opportunities to electric power generation and ultimately power bills.

National environmental groups already are lining up against it although Kempthorne has received uncharacteristic praise from the Idaho Conservation League.

And at least one group representing

loggers, miners, property owners and off-road vehicle riders likes the bill. Industry groups still are analyzing the draft.

"We realize it's a tremendous thing to get Chafee on board," said Greg Nelson, Idaho Farm Bureau director of public affairs. "Some groups say they traded too much, but we don't know that yet."

Dropped from previous versions is compensation for property owners who are prevented from full use of their land

or water and incentives for land owners to protect endangered species.

Chafee vetoed the so-called "takings" provision, but Kempthorne plans to push it as an amendment. The incentive package will be introduced as a separately bill.

John McCarthy, Idaho Conservation League public lands director, called the new legislation an improvement over Kempthorne's 1995 version.

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**Consumer unit saves millions for customers**

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At the same time, the unit saw complaints and inquiries jump 24 percent to a record 4,497.

"In 1996, Idahoans filed thousands of complaints and inquiries and reported hundreds of thousands of dollars in consumer losses," Lance said Tuesday. "Our success shows Idaho is fighting back. Idaho deserves its reputation as a tough place to run a scam."

He said the consumer unit recovered \$6 for every one spent on the effort last year.

**Man pleads guilty to battery charge**

POCATELLO — One of two people charged with attempting to kill a local woman in December has reached a plea bargain with Bannock County.

Bill Izzard, 24, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of aggravated battery in exchange for prosecutors dropping a conspiracy to commit murder charge.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland set sentencing for March 3. Izzard faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lyon said a co-defendant, April Jamison, 20, who lived with Izzard, also has agreed to a similar plea bargain. Izzard and Jamison were accused of attacking Jamie Leavitt on Dec. 21 outside of town.

Police said the attack arose out of a dispute between Leavitt and Izzard over custody of their 2-year-old daughter.

**Corps work fast to lower reservoir levels**

LEWISTON — Idaho reservoirs are rapidly dropping toward their lowest levels in years as federal officials prepare for high water this spring.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to draw Dworshak Reservoir near Orofino down 155 feet by the end of April to make room for expected floodwaters. At that level, Dworshak's surface will hover at its lowest ebb since 1976.

"It's basically empty," said Cathy Hlebusch, a corps hydrologist at Portland. "That's as low as we'll go for flood control."

Idaho Power Co. will draw down Brownlee Reservoir along the Snake River south of Hells Canyon to 101 feet below full, its lowest level since 1971.

**Woman faces manslaughter charge in crash**

BOISE — The driver of a car that crashed into another vehicle Jan. 16, causing the death of a Boise couple, has been jailed on two counts of vehicular manslaughter.

Tina Lewis, 30, Boise, turned herself in at the Ada County Jail on Monday. An arrest warrant was issued on Friday. She was held under \$50,000 bond.

Compiled from wire reports

Batt wants action to protect fish runs



Phil Batt

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt has told U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Rep.-Helen Chenoweth bold action is needed to head off dwindling salmon and steelhead runs from extinction.

"One thing is clear, our salmon and steelhead have not turned the corner toward recovery, and something must be done," he wrote in a letter dated last Wednesday to the two Republican members of Congress.

"We cannot keep dancing around the fact that our anadromous fish have reached a critical stage. If we do not take some bold action, these great fish will likely become extinct, and we will have lost a priceless economic and historical resource."

Batt said he intends to continue to lead an active, solution-oriented approach to solving the problem. Chenoweth and Craig are worried that the state's recent comments about a potential listing of

the steelhead seem to shift the balance toward in-river migration — of salmon and steelhead before the scientific evidence is in.

They contend the state should stick to a "spread-the-risk strategy" to balance the percentage of juvenile fish left to migrate in the Snake River with those placed in barges for transportation around the dams.

Craig and Chenoweth say past studies have shown steelhead benefit even more than salmon from barging. Batt said he agrees barging has not been proven to be a total failure.

"There is, however, little or no evidence that barging has moved us on to a path of recovery," he

wrote in his letter.

Batt said scientific studies have recommended "a more normative river configuration" for salmon and steelhead recovery. "That means allowing the system to function more like a natural

river, while still using it for transportation, flood control and irrigation, he said.

"But before we radically alter the dams, we must accurately evaluate the costs and probable benefits," Batt said.

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Charge in murder case reduced

BOISE (AP) — The first-degree murder charge against Benjamin Kuzmichev has been reduced because of lack of evidence.

The former Ballet Idaho chief and one-time Twin Falls resident now faces a second-degree murder charge in connection with the September 1993 killing of his wife, Wanda Cowger Kuzmichev.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman announced the ruling Monday.

Defense attorney Gus Cahill argued the state did not provide evidence in three weeks of trial testimony to imply Kuzmichev planned to kill his wife.

Ada County Deputy

Prosecutor Roger Bourne replied that it took three to five minutes for Wanda to be smothered by a plastic sack. That would have given her killer plenty of time to stop the attempt.

The state ended its case Friday with testimony that Kuzmichev's fingerprints were on the bag around his wife's feet and on the trunk of her car.

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Online world reacts to the O.J. Simpson verdict

The Associated Press
It just wasn't as big a deal in cyberspace the second time around. Talk show host Rosie O'Donnell pulled in 16,000 participants to her chat on America Online Tuesday night...

coverage," said executive editor Michael Sifferman from MSNBC's newsroom in Bethesda, Wash. For a brief time, CNN repeated usage, though as high as during election night, said editor in chief Scott W. Brinkley. It was coming out on 30,000 lines a minute. Overall, performance was good, though there were some problems as people really tried to join on the night when the verdict was announced, he said from CNN's Atlanta headquarters. Pushing internationally, MSNBC also saw a swelling response across the top of its music news page, inviting readers to join in one of two chats devoted to the verdict.

When the verdict was announced, the screen filled with a long line of "Yes!" and "Yeah!" and "justice at last!" The chat rooms emptied out quickly. As they left row 289 of AOL's O.J. chat room, "Liz" and "Harley" spoke for many. "It's finally over," said Liz. "Yes," answered Harley. "The game's over."

Death Row inmate will get a new trial

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously overturned the conviction of condemned murderer George Junior Porter, accused of battering to death his Kamiah girlfriend. In the first opinion written by Linda Coppé Trout as chief justice, the high court determined that 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt improperly allowed the jury to hear of Porter's prior misconduct that never resulted in any criminal charges. That included pulling out the hair of other women before Theresa Lynn Jones' death in 1988. It remanded the case for a new trial but declined to address other issues Porter raised, including whether he was adequately defended or whether the death penalty is constitutional. Tuesday's ruling reduces to 18 the number of other inmates awaiting execution on Idaho's Death Row. The state has conducted

only one execution since reinstating the death penalty 20 years ago. Double-murderer Keith Eugene Wied demanded execution and died by lethal injection on Jan. 6, 1994. Porter was convicted in January 1990 and ordered executed on Aug. 30, 1990, for the slaying. Jones died of head injuries. Her body was found in her home with clumps of hair scattered around it. "While acknowledging that he had a 'mean streak,'" Porter maintained his innocence and claimed the fights that erupted between himself and women were "just as much their fault as mine." Reinhardt, citing testimony from other women about how Porter had punched them, said "it may be that the judicial system failed Theresa Jones" by not recognizing the threat Porter posed. "I do not intend to repeat that failure," the judge said.

\$1 tire tax narrowly deflated

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer
BOISE — Fans of public transit Tuesday lost a bid for an extra \$1.2 million in state money annually. The House Transportation Committee narrowly defeated a proposal to place a 51 tax on tires to fund public transit in Idaho. Forty-five percent of the money generated would have been divided equally among regions, 45 percent would have been allotted according to population, and 10 percent would have paid administrative costs. The money would have gone to bolster rural transit systems, supporters said. It would provide the elderly with much-needed transportation. "I think this funding is critical for seniors in rural communities to keep them in their homes," said Rep. Wendy Jaquer, D-Ketchum, a co-sponsor of the bill. But tire salesmen and new car dealers opposed the measure, which would have continued a tax started several years ago to help dispose of old tires. That tax was supposed to sunset in 1996. Tire companies were told the tax was temporary, said Craig Brunel, president of Brunel Tire Co. His father, Rep. Frank Brunel, R-Lewiston, sits on the transportation committee. "We created a taxing method and it'll never go away," Brunel said. Last year, a bill to fund public transit through registration fees, especially in light of declining federal funds, also died in committee. "We have to start thinking outside the box," Jaquer said. "There are other ways to move people beside cars, because it's too costly."

Different verdict, same reaction

Once again the nation held its breath and waited for a verdict on O.J. Simpson. They reacted in much the same way as they did after the verdict in the public's mind and in the courtroom. It was a mostly black jury of murdering ex-moffy Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, found liable Tuesday by a mostly white jury and ordered to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages. "It's a disgrace," declared an angry Rudy Burtle, a construction contractor from New York, shaking his head as he watched the verdict on a television at Sylvia's Soul Food Restaurant in Harlem. "No witnesses, and you're charging a man," said Burtle. "No witnesses. This is sick. No witnesses, nor even one."

Others wondered where Simpson had been when he paid the compensation to the families of the victims. "If the guy got away with it, just let him go. Eight years for what he did, that's not fair," said a woman. "If the guy got away with it, just let him go. Eight years for what he did, that's not fair," said a woman. "If the guy got away with it, just let him go. Eight years for what he did, that's not fair," said a woman.

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High court orders Realtor, agent to pay damages

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled that a Realtor and his agent breached their fiduciary duties when they failed to discover and notify a potential buyer of Blaine County property that it was in a flood plain. In a decision released Tuesday, the court held for Lee and Nancy Enright in a lawsuit they filed against the property's sellers, Harold Jonassen and Flora Kung-Jonassen, McCanna & DeCh - Fen-ton Realtors and Richard Fontenot. The Enrights paid \$1.5 million for three lots on Eagle Creek. The district judge awarded the Enrights \$376,336 in damages plus \$60,000 which was the amount of the commission paid to the Realtor and Fontenot. The Supreme Court dismissed the \$60,000 award, saying that the commission was earned. Jonassens paid out of the sales price to the sales agents, and the Enrights had no claim to it. The court also ruled that some of the \$376,335 judgment must be reconsidered because they were not justified by the evidence. In another decision released Tuesday, the Idaho Court of Appeals denied Eastern Idaho Technical College was justified in terminating a nontenured instructor, and rejected the

woman's claim that her free speech rights were violated. Karen Totman was notified early in 1992, in her first year of teaching at the Idaho Falls school, that her contract would be terminated. She later sued, claiming breach of contract, due process violations and abridgment-of-her-speech rights. In an unanimous decision, the Court of Appeals said since she signed a one-year contract, the school did not have to have cause to terminate her, and followed the required termination procedures. Totman said it was a violation of her free speech rights when the school, after notifying her that she would not be renewed, ordered her to discontinue using her classes as a forum to air her displeasure with the nonrenewal decision. The court said it had to decide whether Totman was speaking on matters of public concern, which would protect her free speech rights. "We conclude that as a matter of law that Totman was speaking out as an employee on matters of only personal interest," the court wrote. "Her satisfaction with the nonrenewal decision. Thus, it was not a matter of public concern," the court said.

Water

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Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard organized a citizens' committee last fall to examine water issues in Blaine County. The group met Tuesday to hear protest criteria in general, not Willis' applications specifically. "The purpose of this group is to strengthen the arguments dealing with increasing use of water," Blanchard said. He said it's a growing concern as population and development increase in Blaine County. The Water Policy Group hopes to have policy set by March. It will revisit the issue at noon Tuesday upstairs in the old county courthouse. Blanchard said protests leave the burden upon the person protesting the issue. Idaho law says any "concerned" person may file a written protest. The filing triggers a statutory hearing process, and provides the protester the right to appeal to court if they are unhappy with the IDWR decision. If no protest is filed, judicial review is much harder to obtain, Blanchard said. Tuesday, the issue of if and when to protest a water application was debated. To some, the Nidra Cox of Friends of the Wood River, a sporting advocacy group, protesting applications is merely a way to open communication lines. "For everything in sight," Cox said. "It gets people into the room and talking about it." His group has filed several protests to water-rights applications in

recent years. Tom Blanche mentioned that the group should be looking at the concept of "water rights" before setting policy. She said she would be part of a vote for compromise rules without more research. "I don't want to see an award where it isn't back there," Blanche said. "I don't have the county protest. These individuals are not." Blanche said the group requires the proponent to prove whether the application is "necessary to the conservation of water resources in Idaho, and whether the proposed conflict with the local public interest." Blanche said meeting water criteria is harder than it sounds. It's a policy in which the group can't see of water usage has come to the forefront and needs guidance. Blanche said approving water rights applications has become more complicated because of the IDWR. In the case of Willis' application, approval would allow irrigation rights on about 20 acres of Blaine County land to just over 20 acres in Blaine County. Technically, the rights are in the same stream and the irrigator would be required to use the water. But ecologically, assessing it tips the scale. "That has some people concerned water rights in Blaine County are not the same as elsewhere, or already are. I don't think Willis' plan would use any more water in the IDWR district, in increasing use in the Big Wood River." Group member Kelly Weston,

one of other things. "It's not his deal. He's got his freedom," said a 27-year-old man who called himself Snoot. "There would be no riot about O.J. because everybody's sick of his problems. We love O.J., but we don't need O.J. We need jobs," said Mitchell Jackson, an unemployed engineer. In North Dallas, Calvin Carter pondered the verdict as he waited for his clothes at the Spin Cycle laundromat. "The jury had a lot of pressure on them. It seemed like one way or another they were going to find him guilty of something," said Carter, 36, a black editor of a small community newspaper. Carter said racism "most definitely" affected the outcome. "They chose a mostly white jury. I think they knew black jurors would be more likely to find him innocent," he said. "It should have been black. Also, there were two white women on the jury and they really identified with the abuse factor." The 37-year-old, a 36-year-old homemaker from the Laguna Hills area of Los Angeles, said she wanted to visit Nicole Brown Simpson's grave shortly before the verdict was read. Standing outside the locked gates of Ascension Cemetery in Orange County, Calif., said a prayer for her soul. "I just kind of want to sit on her grave and have a 7-A beer," said a woman. "I didn't want her to be alone."

Fire

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pany was allowed to build outside the codes, Britain said. But company managers said a sprinkler system could leak or go off accidentally, destroying dried wood and other goods. The system could even be hazardous to workers, they said, because cold water hitting overheated equipment could cause it to collapse or explode. Mark Davis of Davisco, the cheese factory's parent company, said last month that a drying tank in his company's Minnesota plant collapsed and had water hit it. Company managers were probably right, Varga's aid. Still, a suppression system is needed, if for no other reason than to protect firefighters responding to a blaze, Varga said. A mixed bag of automatic water sprinklers and manually controlled chemical systems could meet everyone's needs, County Commissioner Roy Prescott said. Meetings last week between county management and county safety officials produced an

agreement to put sprinklers in mechanical rooms and a dry chemical system in processing rooms, electrical control rooms even if no workable alarms can be found, he said. Prescott said a dry chemical system could be built in sections, so it could be set off by hand in specific areas, rather than going off all over the plant. Varga said such a system would probably meet code requirements and resolve liability issues. The only possible sticking point is over overflowing steam-saturated processing areas with smoke detectors and fire alarms. "Conventional detectors won't work in that kind of humidity," Vargas said. Still, there might not be a liability risk for the county even if no workable alarms can be found, he said. Jerome Cheese Company plant manager Jon Davis said his company was checking with alarm manufacturers for a system that will work in the humid processing areas, but nothing had been found as of Tuesday. Even so, he said the company is satisfied with the county's terms, and expects to have the addition finished at or near its May target date.

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2 tax-hike bills introduced; outlook not good for either

BOISE (AP) — If the 1997 Legislature is in the mood to raise taxes on Idaho residents, they will have plenty of opportunity.

Committees of the Idaho House Tuesday approved introduction of two tax increase bills, which if enacted would boost state taxes by more than \$70 million.

However, both measures would appear to have only slim chances of becoming law. Gov. Phil Batt in his Jan. 8 budget message said he opposes any general tax increase this session and his staff reiterated that statement Tuesday.

In the Revenue and Taxation Committee, Schools Superintendent Anne Fox won introduction of legislation to increase the state sales tax by one-half cent with all the revenue going to school districts to pay for construction and school bonds. That would make Idaho's sales tax 5.5 percent.

Fox estimated that would generate an additional \$60 million per year. The state's two largest districts, Boise and Meridian, between them would get about \$10.6 million.

"We think this is very fair,"

Fox said, because it distributes the new money on a per-student basis and follows an allocation formula that sends more money to small, underfunded districts.

Besides Boise, \$6 million, and Meridian, \$4.5 million, the Fox bill would generate \$3.4 million for Pocatello schools, \$2.7 million for Idaho Falls, \$2.1 million for Nampa, \$1.2 million for Blackfoot, \$1.9 million for the Bonneville District, Cassia County \$1.4 million, Coeur d'Alene \$1.8 million, Lewiston \$1.1 million, Twin Falls \$1.7 million, Moscow \$639,768 and Minidoka County \$1.3 million.

In the State Affairs Committee, the Association of Idaho Cities won introduction of legislation that would levy a state franchise fee on telecommunications services, including telephone service.

Director Scott McDonald said a 1 percent fee would generate nearly \$1.1 million to be split between the state and local government, although an industry representative said the estimate appeared low. The split would be one-third to the state and two-

thirds to the cities and counties. The measure would allow cities and counties to boost the franchise fee to 3 percent, with voter approval.

Current law allows cities to charge cable television companies a franchise fee, which can be up to 5 percent with voter approval. Telephone companies are not charged.

McDonald said the measure would make competition between telephone companies and cable providers more fair. With telecommunication deregulation looming, it's unfair that cable companies are charged franchise fees up to 5 percent but telephone companies are not, he said.

"Industry providers are interested in an even playing field, if that is at all possible," McDonald said.

Lynn Cundick, lobbyist for U.S. West Communications, said it seemed to be simply a variation of local option taxes.

"It is no more than a local option tax. We get no benefit from it as an industry. We just become a collection agency for the cities," Cundick said.

Budget writers consider imposing taxes on Lottery tickets, winnings

BOISE (AP) — Their scramble for loose change took legislative budget writers to the state Lottery Tuesday, counting the cash that sales tax on tickets or income tax on winnings might generate.

"There is a potential to pick up, in addition to what the Lottery does for us, an additional amount of money for education from these things," House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes, R-Preston, said.

But Lottery Director Dennis Jackson warned that any state taxing scheme could reduce Lottery sales and actually cut the economic benefit to the state.

And Republican Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise reminded his colleagues on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of the firestorm created a year ago when lawmakers tried to siphon off \$1 million in Lottery profits for parks and recreation programs. Gov. Phil Batt vetoed the bill, saying it violated the will of the voters when they authorized the Lottery to help finance public and school building construction.

"It's interesting to hear our members look for ways to raise revenue," Ingram said. "I found out I didn't have the time to answer all the letters from people wanting to know why I'm trying to tamper with this. I'm a convert."

With the costs of flood damage aggravating demands on state revenues that have tightened up as Idaho's economic growth slows, lawmakers have been hunting for places to cut proposed spending or increase revenue without being accused of raising taxes. They want a \$10 million cushion in the \$1.5 billion state budget, and the most likely source is eliminating the \$8 million Batt has recommended for a 2 percent state employee pay increase.

With Lottery sales approaching \$100 million a year, imposing the sales tax on tickets would generate \$5 million. But Jackson pointed out that because of the large number of instant-winner tickets sold out of machines, the only way for the state to collect the tax would be directly from the Lottery. In that case, he said, the state would just be reducing the profits that go for public and school buildings by the amount that would go into the treasury as sales tax.

State income tax could only be



collected on winnings of \$600 or more since that is the threshold for notifying the Internal Revenue Service that taxes are due. Federal income tax must already be paid on the winnings. About \$14 million of the \$55 million in annual winnings is in amounts of \$600 or more. Jackson said, and that would generate over \$1 million although about half those winnings might not be subject to any new taxes.

Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon questioned Jackson's assumption that ticket sales would decline if state income tax was imposed, contending Lottery players would simply be thankful for winning something they did not expect to win.

Jackson also played down a suggestion that the Lottery prize distribution be modified to put more

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AUCTION CALENDAR

Table with columns for date, time, location, and item description. Includes entries for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Amendment may resolve storage-tank battle

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents might be asked to amend the state Constitution to allow the use of a special tax on motor fuels to subsidize insurance policies on petroleum storage tanks.

The House Transportation Committee on Tuesday approved introduction of a resolution that would put the amendment before voters in November 1998. It would change a section of the Constitution that says taxes on motor fuels can be used only for highway and bridge maintenance

and construction.

Both chambers of the Legislature need to give their approval to the amendment before it would go before voters.

Idaho set up a special fund in 1990 to underwrite liability insurance for petroleum storage tanks in response to a federal requirement that all the tanks be tested for leaks and cleaned up if necessary.

Small operators complained that it was difficult to get liability insurance on their tanks, and even when it was available the cover-

age was prohibitively expensive.

So the state created a fee of 1 cent per gallon on petroleum products — usually collected from a wholesaler — to subsidize the insurance. Tank owners now pay \$25 a year for liability policies that would cost several times as much on the open market.

But Idaho Falls petroleum dealer V-1 Oil Co. challenged the fee, and the Idaho Supreme Court ruled in July 1995 that the fee actually was a tax that could be used only for highway purposes.

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, Feb. 4 Sent to Governor HB1106 (Appropriations) — Authorizes \$25.8 million in emergency spending for the Transportation Department in the current budget.

Introduced in House HB133 (Resources and Conservation) — Urges Forest Service to reconsider its management plan for Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

HB193 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies grounds upon which a court may determine that a guardian is necessary for a minor.

HB194 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Includes children residing with grandparents when considering awards of public assistance.

HB195 (Business) — Provides that upon completion of installation of a manufactured home, responsible managing employee of the licensed installer shall inspect the installation.

HB196 (Business) — Allows licensed real estate broker or salesman to sell new manufactured homes when that sale also includes real estate if he has a written agreement with licensed manufacturer home dealer.

HB197 (Business) — Clarifies requirements of brokers placing business with surplus line insurer.

HB198 (Business) — Defines terms and specifications within the Idaho Insurance Guaranty Association Act.

HB199 (Business) — Technical corrections to Idaho Property Condition Disclosure Act.

HB200 (Resources and Conservation) — Changes regulations on well drilling; provides that only licensed drillers may lawfully abandon wells.

HB201 (Resources and Conservation) — Amends laws on exchanges or transfers of water.

HB202 (State Affairs) — Removes obsolete provisions from building and safety codes.

HB203 (Revenue and Taxation) — Eliminates ability of taxing districts to use "foregone amount" of property tax revenue in subsequent budgets.

HB204 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases state sales tax by one-half cent to fund social facilities, bonds or acquiring property.

Introduced in Senate SB1109 (Judiciary and Rules) — Deletes most of copying court records on S4 a page.

SB1110 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows court reporters to accrue vacation time.

SB1111 (State Affairs) — Raises the salary of the tax commissioners to \$65,000 a year.

SB1112 (State Affairs) — Sets up procedure for changing political parties while in office.

SB1113 (State Affairs) — Establishes procedures to assure public records are not using for mailing or telephone solicitation.

SB1114 (Local Government and Taxation) — Exempts some disaster relief construction work from public works contractor requirements.

SB1115 (Health and Welfare) — Extends state law governing medical research to health care organizations other than hospitals.

SB1116 (Health and Welfare) — Sets child-staff ratios for day care centers.

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Public Information and Question Session. Who: Department of Energy, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and general public. What: Informally discuss U.S. Department of Energy Idaho Operations Office application for a license to construct a new spent nuclear fuel storage facility at the INEL. Why: DOE-Idaho is committed to the Governor of the State of Idaho to construct a new above-ground dry storage facility for the Three Mile Island Unit 2 core debris, currently stored in the aging Test Area North pool. When: Wednesday, February 6, 1997 at 7 p.m. Where: Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Background: The core debris, resulting from the March 1979 Three Mile Island Unit 2 reactor accident, was placed in canisters and shipped to the INEL for evaluation and storage between 1986 and 1990. This license application is for the receipt, possession, and storage of the core debris in a new modular dry storage facility to be located at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

For more information about the Question & Answer session or the license application, call Kathy Whitaker at (208) 528-1062.



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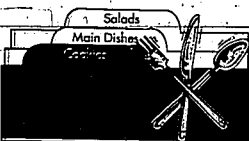
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Section C



## Cranberries lend a piquant taste

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A reader sent in two favorite recipes using cranberries and cranberry juice. Both are salad molds.

- CHERRY CRANBERRY SALAD**
- 1 package (8 ounces) cherry-flavored gelatin
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 2 cups boiling water
  - 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
  - 3 cups fresh or frozen cranberries, chopped
  - 1 1/2 cups diced apples
  - 1 cup chopped celery
  - 1 cup chopped walnuts

In a large bowl, combine gelatin and sugar. Add water; stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Stir in pineapple, cranberries, apples, celery and walnuts. Pour into 2 quart serving bowl; chill until firm, 3-4 hours.

Yield: 12-16 servings.

- CRANBERRY MOLD**
- 2 (3-ounce) packages strawberry flavored gelatin
  - 3 1/2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
  - 1/2 cup Best Foods Real Mayonnaise
  - 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped

Stir gelatin into 1 cup boiling cranberry juice until dissolved. Add remaining juice. Chill until mixture mounds. Beat in real mayonnaise. Fold in cream. Pour into 5-cup mold. Chill until set.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Eucy Harmon of Twin Falls requested a lost recipe for Date Nut Pinwheels, which she used to make when her children were little. Several readers have responded.

**Jan: Hite Barkley of Eden sent in two recipes which she says are very good. "I made them a lot when my five children were growing up," she wrote, "and I still make them from time to time."**

- DATE NUT WHEEL COOKIES**
- 1 cup granulated sugar
  - 1 cup brown sugar
  - 1 cup butter or margarine
  - 3 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2 cups flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon soda
  - 1/8 teaspoon salt

Cream the sugars and shortening together. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to egg mixture. Roll to 1/2-inch thickness or less. Chill dough for refrigeration. Dough can be baked right away or frozen and baked later.

- Filling:**
- 1 pound pitted dates, cut up
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup water

Combine all ingredients. Cook over low heat until thickened. Cool. Spread on cookie dough. Sprinkle with nuts, chopped. Roll dough into rolls. Slice dough and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes or until slightly brown. Raisins or mince can be substituted for dates. If you grind the raisins, do not add water as they will make their own juice liquid. If you freeze the cookies, roll them in flour.

Makes 4 dozen cookies.

- DATE NUT PINWHEEL COOKIES**
- 1 1/2 cups pitted dates, cut up
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1 cup shortening
  - 2 cups brown sugar
  - 1 cup chopped nuts
  - 3 eggs
  - 4 cups flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Combine dates with sugar and water in pan and cook over low heat until thick. Add nuts and cool. Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add eggs and mix. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and chill. Divide dough in two parts. Roll each a little less than 1/4-inch thick and spread each with date mixture. Roll as for jelly roll. Chill overnight. Cut in 1/4-inch slices and bake for 10 to 12 minutes.

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# Fun forms from batter

The many faces of the kid-friendly, yummy pancake

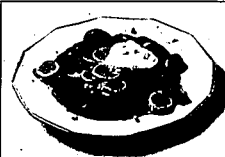
What could be more fun, more delicious or more effortless than pancakes? Because they are so easy, pancakes are perfect for kids and parents to prepare together.

Start a weekend morning with the whole family helping out in the kitchen. Or have everyone assist with a pancake dinner because this breakfast favorite also makes a great meal anytime of day. The only rule let creativity reign. Start with these recipes that turn kid-pleasing foods, such as banana splits, tacos and Italian dunkers, into "funcakes."

Four an interesting shape. Wrap up a favorite filling, and enjoy a fun cook-off that results in creative cooking fun and a delicious meal.

- HONEY BEAR PANCAKES**
- Honey-Cinnamon Syrup (below)
- 2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix
  - 1 cup milk
  - 2 tablespoons honey
  - 1 egg
  - 1 cup granola

Heat griddle or skillet to 375 degrees; grease if necessary. Prepare Honey-Cinnamon Syrup; keep warm. Beat bat-



Fancy pancakes are easy, fun and tasty alternatives to the tried-and-true. Above, Honey Bear Pancakes; below left, Banana Split Pancakes; below center, Italian Pancake Dunkers; and upper right, Taco Pancakes.

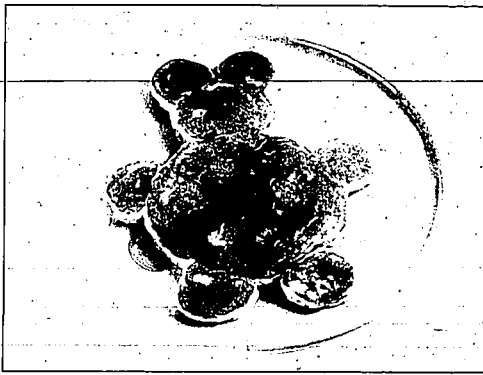


Photo courtesy: Breadbox

ing mix, milk, honey and eggs with wire whisk or hand beater until well blended. Stir in granola. Create simple bear design by pouring a little less than 1/4 cupful of batter onto hot griddle to form head and body. Spoon small amount of batter for ears and paws. Cook until edges are dry. Turn; cook until golden brown. Use miniature semisweet chocolate chips or currants for eyes and nose if desired. Serve with Honey-Cinnamon Syrup.

Makes about 12 pancakes.

**Honey-Cinnamon Syrup:** Heat 3/4 cup honey, 1/2 cup margarine or butter and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until hot.



**PANCAKE WRAPPERS** (not pictured)

- 1 cup Bisquick Original baking mix
- 3/4 cup milk



2 eggs  
Filling (below)

Beat baking mix, milk and eggs with wire whisk or hand beater until well blended. Lightly grease 6- to 7-inch skillet; heat until hot. For each wrapper, pour 2 tablespoons batter into skillet; immediately rotate skillet until batter covers bottom. Cook until golden brown. Run wide spatula around edge to loosen; turn and cook other side until golden brown. Stack wrappers, placing paper towel between each; keep covered. Spread and/or top each wrapper with one or more of the fillings; roll up. Makes about 12 wrappers.

**Fillings:** Peanut butter, cream cheese, jam, shredded cheese, raisins; peanuts, chocolate chips, sliced apples, sliced bananas, dried mixed fruit, candy pieces or miniature marshmallows.

- BANANA SPLIT PANCAKES**
- Caramel-Banana Topping (below)
- 2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix
  - 1 1/2 cups milk
  - 1/4 cup chocolate syrup
  - 1 egg
  - 1/3 cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips
  - Sliced strawberries
  - Whipped topping
  - Chopped peanuts

Heat griddle to 375 degrees; grease if necessary. Prepare Caramel-Banana Topping. Please see PANCAKES, Page C7

## From here to Kiev: Russian cuisine makes mark

By Dixie Thomas Roale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The Metropolis Bakery Cafe, on Main street in downtown Twin Falls, turns into a Russian delicatessen and cafe once a month when the Saint Petersburg Delicatessen and Cafe from Salt Lake City sets up shop there.

Metropolis owner Eric Etesvold said, "Saint Petersburg-Deli and Cafe brings a van-filled with retail delicatessen items. They have a refrigerated display case and spread out their food on banquet tables in the back room. People come from all over the valley. Their prices are amazing. They have to be buying in huge bulk amounts to get the low prices they charge. Before Christmas, I got three boxes of Belgian chocolates for under \$10."

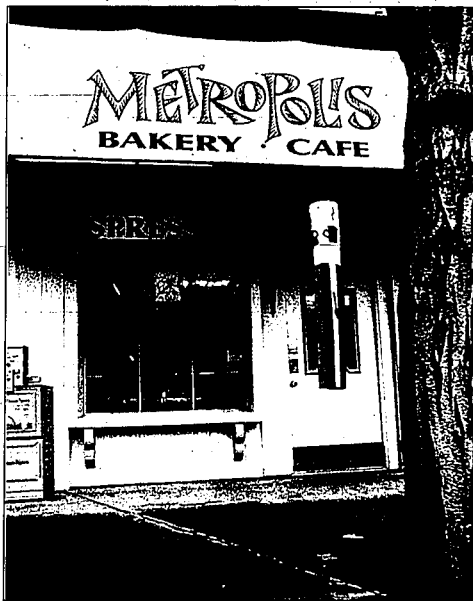
Henry Yanovsky, who immigrated to the United States from the Ukraine about 22 years ago, and Igor Chelkin, who came to America from Moldavia about six years ago, started the delicatessen and cafe in Salt Lake City four years ago to service the growing Russian community in urban Utah. They've found the demand for authentic Russian food so great they decided to "take the show on the road" a year ago.

They started bringing their Russian food to the Metropolis for the benefit of the small but growing Russian community in the Magic Valley.

But Russian transplants aren't the only folks who enjoy good Russian food. Lifelong Magic Valley residents like to try new dishes and enjoy Russian cuisine, too. Russian food has been a growing part of American cookery since the United States obtained Alaska from Russia in 1867.

According to Yanovsky, Russian food differs from typical American cookery in that the Russian dish is handmade, piece by piece, right before it is eaten. It can be frozen, but loses a lot of flavor. Russian cookery uses a lot of cheese, cream and sauces.

Sour cream is an example. The Russian has a special approach to sour cream. It is used in many ways, but is used to perfection in beef Stroganoff. In



The Metropolis offers a selection of Russian cuisine for the growing Russian community in the Magic Valley, and locals interested in sampling a new approach to sour cream.

this world-famous dish, named after a merchant family in Saint Petersburg, Russia has combined the typical Russian sour cream sauce with beef sirloin, mushrooms and onions. The flavor

combination has enchanted Americans for generations.

Other Russian foods like holubsi - a stuffed cabbage roll, varenik, - a stuffed plum dumpling, chicken Kiev - batter-



ASK  
MARTHA  
Martha Stewart

holders, use water that is very hot - almost boiling. On ceramic and glass,

the water shouldn't be quite so hot.)

The wax will soften enough for you to remove most of it easily; the rest should come off with regular washing or gentle scrubbing.

Try placing wooden candleholders in the freezer - the wax may shrink and become brittle enough to remove without a struggle.

Q: Martha, like you, I grew up in a house where the kitchen was the center

### Dining out

Saint Petersburg Delicatessen and Cafe of Salt Lake City does business at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe in Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. about once a month on Saturdays. Call ahead to find out exact dates.

Phone: 734-4457  
Delicatessen: (801) 596-7746 St. Petersburg Deli and Cafe  
125 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls  
Business hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

dipped, deep-fried, chicken breasts, kush - a wheat pudding, babka - a soufflé and borscht - a beet soup - are all examples of Russian dishes served at the Saint Petersburg cafe.

When Yanovsky and Chelkin bring the cafe to the Metropolis they bring both bakery and delicatessen items. Russian bakery goods include such treats as Kalach - a braided bread, profitor, bread blessed by a priest which is used to start a meal, alkach - a sweet bread filled with candied fruits and nuts and baked, tall with a rounded top to represent the dome of the Russia Church and pusha - a cheese and cream molded almond-flavored dessert that is shaped like a pyramid and often decorated with letters to represent "Christ is risen."

Some delicatessen items are hard to get in the states, but are familiar in the "old country." They include Belgian chocolate and other candies, jams, cookies, sausages, cheeses, Russian dairy products, pickled mushrooms, pickled herring, smoked sausage, salmon and caviar. The purpose in bringing the delicatessen items to the Metropolis is to supply the Magic Valley resident with the ingredients necessary to make authentic Russian dishes.

Etesvold said the Metropolis doesn't cook anything different on the days Saint Petersburg is there. Rather, the customers eat their meal at the Metropolis, then wander back with their hard-to-find items tucked under their arms.

of activity. But although my mother taught me basic cooking techniques, I've never felt particularly confident in the kitchen. As a single woman, I am in a quandary: I want very much to entertain my friends and colleagues, but find myself unable to handle anything fancier than a tuna casserole. What's a weary working woman of modest skills to do?

- Winitred Moffat

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HOME & GARDEN

# Handle pressure-treated wood sensibly

Riddle: What does "Arsenic and Old Lace" have in common with pressure-treated wood?

Answer: Practically nothing. Even if we don't know a whiff about chemistry, we all remember Cary Grant in the old movie "Arsenic and Old Lace," dragging dead bodies here and stuffing them there. His sweet old aunts laced old gazoz's<sup>™</sup> tea with arsenic now and then to produce those bodies. We conclude that arsenic is bad.

Now to the pressure-treated lumber. There's been a hullabaloo in recent times over the supposed dangers of pressure-treated wood in the garden. Put the stuff too close to edible plants, according to a national magazine, and you've got trouble. The trouble is that this lumber is treated under pressure with chromated-copper-arsenate (CCA). It's a fungicide that



GREEN  
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keeps the wood from rotting underground. We heard about that arsenic and how dangerous

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it can be, and we're not all that sure about the copper and chromium.

Allan S. Felsot, an environmental toxicologist for Washington State University,

says that the chemistry gets complicated; but if you'll bear with us, it will all make sense shortly.

Chromium, copper, and arsenic are present in CCA in forms known as metal oxides," Felsot wrote. "Arsenic pentoxide and cupric oxide are considered to have very low toxicity to mammals, but chromium trioxide is in its most toxic form."

That all sounds pretty scary, until Felsot explains that the danger is diluted when you consider what happens in the environment. How much of these chemicals leach from the wood, and what happens then?

The metal oxides bind to soil particles, and they aren't easily taken up by plants. Even if they were, Felsot said, the plants would look sick long before you thought about eating them.

Besides, copper, chromium and arsenic naturally occur in soil. They are essential micronutrients — plants and animals

(that's us) need them. The EPA doesn't say that pressure-treated wood is without danger. This wood is sold only for outdoor use. When you cut it, wear a dust mask. Don't use the sawdust in compost piles or as a mulch.

Used to shore up a raised bed, pressure-treated lumber is perfectly safe. If you still feel "icky" about it, though, use the new plastic-lanes-like-wood stuff or line your raised bed with a plastic sheet.

I'd rather believe Felsot and not cause more problems with bad drainage, myself.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# Downtown Twin Falls trees slated to get healthier

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Put a nickel in the meter and save a tree. The Business Improvement District (BID) of downtown Twin Falls has a new tree maintenance program in place that shoots for better tree health.

Recently, the Twin Falls City Council approved \$10,000 in matching funds that will break up sidewalks and insure proper pruning and insecticidal spraying of downtown trees. Downtown trees are said to be suffocating under the sidewalks and are raising the concrete in places.

Those areas of concrete will be cut, removed and then replaced with a cover of mulch, according to BID Director Elaine Steele. Better air and water circulation should improve the overall health of the trees and increase the trees' life spans. Terry Carpenter, a certified arborist with Asplundh Tree Service, will begin the pruning of

Main Street trees this week. Next year, he will prune the trees on Second Avenue South and West.

The following year, the trees on Second Avenue North and East will be pruned. The year after that, Main Street trees will again be tended.

Every year, all the trees will be sprayed for insects.

Historic Downtown will budget the other half of the new tree maintenance program, primarily with money harvested from parking meters.

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## Rising radon

Now is the time for all good homeowners to test for radon. "January and February are the best months ... since levels of the radioactive gas tend to be at their highest," the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection says. "The levels peak during this time since homes are closed tightly for the winter."

## Ever green

British scientists have found the key to keeping grass green even through the worst drought. The scientists discovered a strain of meadow fescue grass that lacks the enzyme that breaks down chlorophyll, the green pigment plants use to make their own food through photosynthe-

sis. New Scientist magazine says plant breeders have now transplanted the characteristic to other grasses.

## Spring's in the mail

Speaking of greenery, 1997 seed catalogs with eye-catching varieties are arriving in the mail. Order early; supplies of heirloom vegetables and new species may be limited, the Washington Post says.

## Flushed out

Your toilet isn't always the end of the line. That's what a North Wilkesboro, N.C., drug suspect learned when he allegedly tried to flush the evidence away. After learning that the house was not connected to the city's sewer system, police opened the septic tank and found a plastic bag with 11 rocks of crack cocaine.

# U of I offers gardening program in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is offering the Idaho Master Gardener Program in Twin Falls.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 18 through March 20, at the Twin Falls Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. Cost is \$50, which includes the textbook.

Anyone interested in horticulture can become a master gardener. Participants must be interested in improving their skills and knowledge and must be willing to share knowledge with others. They are required to return 30 hours of volunteer time in their communities through approved extension programs.

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## Recycling trend hits Magic Valley region

Recycling has never been so convenient, at least not for those of us residing in the Magic Valley. Chances are there's a neighborhood recycling bin less than a mile from your kitchen.

This is a rather recent development. Just three or four years ago the number of drop-off locations for recyclables in the Magic Valley could be counted on one hand, and most of those were limited to newspapers only.

As recently as 1990, folks serious about recycling and reducing the amount of waste going into landfills had to transport their bags of cans and paper and loads of flattened cardboard to the nearest commercial recycling center in Burley or Twin Falls. For some, it didn't seem to be worth the drive.

The formation of the six-county Southern Idaho Solid Waste District five years ago included a commitment to waste reduction and recycling that has placed 15 large, three-compartment neighborhood recycling bins in communities throughout the Magic Valley.

This past year, Twin Falls County added four similar bins to the eight recycling drop-off sites already operated by the Kiwanis Club and the commercial centers operated by Magic Valley Recycling and Pacific Steel.

Altogether, there are now 27 bins spread across our region, all of them hungry for recyclables. Some cater up and collect only newspapers, others accept newspapers and aluminum cans. The bins operated by Southern Idaho Solid Waste and PSI Waste Systems will accept aluminum, tin, newspaper, mixed paper and cardboard.

Check the following list for a bin in your community. Recycling



**RECYCLING**  
**Michael Hofferber**

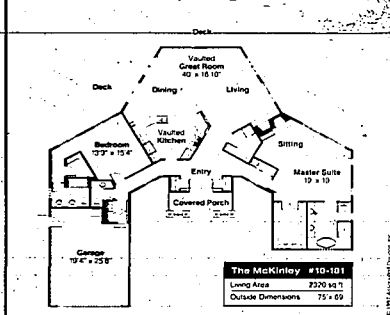
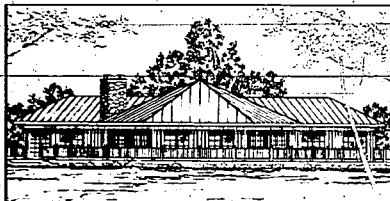
is probably closer than you thought.

### Recycling Drop-Off Bins and Locations

- Burley City Service Center, 2020 Park Ave.; K-Mart parking lot, 701 N. Overland Ave.; Magic Valley Recycling, 330 East S. North Smith's parking lot, 517 E. Main
- District: Eagle's Nest, 119 N. Main Ave. (across street)
- Eden: Black Oak, 120 W. Wilson
- Gooding: Ridley's IGA, 1427 Main
- Hagerman: Menard Lodge
- Jerome: Ridley's IGA parking lot, 120 S. Lincoln
- Kimberly: City Hall
- Paul: Key Bank parking lot, Highway 25 E.
- Richfield: City Hall
- Rupert: Ridley's IGA parking lot, 210 Oneida
- Shoshone: West E St and South Greenwood
- Twin Falls: Circle K, North Washington and Filer Road; CSI Expo Center, North College Rd. Main Avenue and South Filer; Fred Meyer, 705 Blue Laker Blvd. N.; K-Mart, 2228 Addison Ave.; Lowwood H&M, 1147 Filer Ave.; Magic Valley Recycling, 114 Market Ave.; Pacific Steel and Recycling, 1939 Highway Ave. E.; Pay Less Drug Store, 1139 Addison Ave.; Smith's Food and Drug, 1913 Addison Ave.; Treasure Cove, 705 Blue Laker Blvd. N.; Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, 2318 Addison Ave.; Warmart, 1508 Blue Laker Blvd. N.
- Wendell: TK & Sons Market parking lot, 571 S. Idaho

Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

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The McKinley's designers assumed that families building a home based on this plan would have an appreciation for openness and a love of the outdoors. Standing at the kitchen sink here, you can keep your eye on everything in the great room, as well as the deck and beyond. And you can get to the deck through sliders in the dining room, living room and master suite.

Storage is ample throughout. Two closets flank the entry and another large walk-in closet is to the right, as you head into the

great room. Both of the bedrooms also have walk-in closets, and the garage is extra deep as well.

When the weather turns nasty, you can build a fire in the living room, in the sitting area of the master suite, or both. Other amenities in the master suite include the huge walk-in closet and a bathroom with double vanity, spa tub, shower, and separately enclosed toilet. The other bedroom also has a walk-in closet, and private bath.

A pass-through utility room connects the garage to the interior of the McKinley, and the powder room is a close to everything.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Builders, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the McKinley 10-101 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.

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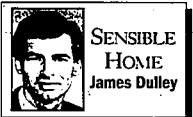
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## Home saunas efficient power users

Q: I want to get a small do-it-yourself home-size sauna kit for relaxation and losing weight. Are there any simple, energy efficient saunas available? How much will using one push up my electric bills? - R. T.

A: A sauna bath, a combination of high heat and low humidity, is relaxing and healthful. It supposedly cleanses the body of toxins by perspiration. A 20-minute sauna burns up to 300 calories and about one quart of perspiration.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
**James Dulley**

There are many designs of small sauna kits designed for home use. Several one and two-person portable models literally snap together in minutes and apart again for storage - no tools needed.

Some of these personal saunas use a small 1.7 kilowatt electric heater (with rocks) that plugs into a standard 120-volt outlet. Saunas use about as much electricity as a small space heater or hair dryer.

Since the heater cycles on and off, average electricity usage is less than 10 cents per hour. In the winter, heat that is lost through the heavily insulated walls just reduces the heating load on your furnace.

Portable models, some on casters, are ideal for home use. The insulated wall sections, with built-in benches, fasten together with clips or cam locks. The door has a window and a heater is wired. Just plug it in.

Even though they look alike, not all saunas are created equal. The amount of wall insulation, wood material and construction, ventilation, heating controls and features vary. Compare several models before buying one.

Family-size do-it-yourself saunas are available in two designs: modular and precut. Modular kits include complete, insulated and wired wall, floor and roof panels, heater, rocks, controls and accessories. They are easily bolted together in an hour or so. No car-

Home-size portable sauna kits are easy to install and offer a relaxing retreat. Pre-cut kits include - door, benches, tongue & groove walls, waterproof floor, heater, light, accessories. Cam lock makes assembly quick and easy. Fully-insulated, complete modular sections. Electrical attachment for heater, light and stereo speakers. Portable, two-piece sauna kit on casters.

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FOOD & HOME

# Versatile and resilient, wool is a favorite fabric

Knight-Ridder News Service

Wool is one of the simplest fabrics to cut and sew, because it is forgiving.

At this time of year, the very word "wool" imparts a warm feeling. For home sewers — and I'm no exception — wool has always been a favorite fabric to sew.

In spite of its higher cost, wool yardage is a better investment than most other fibers, because of its durability.

Wool is resilient, holding its shape and resisting wrinkles. It's comfortable because of its insulating properties, keeping us warm even when it gets wet. Wool is the most absorbent fiber, capable of holding 30 percent of its weight in moisture. It is also

flame-retardant and has a tendency to shed dirt so garments are easy to keep clean.

Wool is one of the simplest fabrics to cut and sew, because it is forgiving — easy to shape or mold.

It's the most popular fabric for tailoring projects, even for novices.

Proper pressing is very important, using steam rather than dry heat.

Wonderfully versatile, wool can be spun or woven into a variety of weights, textures, finishes and colors. We have fabrics that are thick and dense, but not heavy, and we have others that are so lightweight they hardly seem to be wool.

To learn more about wool, I recommend a new book called

"All About Wool" by Julie Parker (Rain City Publishing, \$25 for book only, \$45 with set of 35 fabric samples), the latest in a series of fabric dictionaries. It's a comprehensive reference and is interesting to read, with simple drawings and clear text. The author explains the types of wool and the process from sheep to garment.

It's packed with information about various techniques used to make woolen and worsted fabrics. A comprehensive checklist highlights sewing and pressing tips, suggests appropriate styles, gives approximate cost per yard, describes characteristics, and recommends proper care. Here's an example:

"Crepe is a very popular lightweight fabric made with tightly

twisted crepe yarn. It has a crinkled, grainy or wavy texture that may be very smooth or quite pronounced. Wool crepe is available in a wide range of weights and qualities. It has a springy hand and a beautiful drape. It works well with styles that are drapery but it may also be used to make elegant tailored garments."

Wool crepe should always be dry-cleaned, and it's advisable to have it professionally pre-shrunk before cutting, says Parker.

As a bonus, there is a special section explaining the types of sheep bred for apparel wool, as well as other animals that produce specialty hair fibers —

alpaca, camel's hair, mohair, vicuña and cashmere. The author encourages readers to enter personal notes and swatches, and includes tips on shopping and mail-order sources.

This book would be fascinating for anybody interested in learning more about textiles, not just home sewers. It's spiral-bound, with a format that's easy to follow. Some fabric stores in your area may carry it, or you can order from Rainy City Publishing, P.O. Box 15378, Seattle, Wash. 98115-0378. Call 1-206-527-8778, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Eastern time, for credit card orders. Add \$3.25 for shipping.

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Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — People, it seems, will do anything for their pets.

They'll skip meals to pay for \$4,000 worth of joint surgery for a sprained spine, for instance.

They'll feed their cat shaved roast beef and half-and-half — every day.

They'll cancel a trip to Hawaii because their mutt had a runny nose.

"Vets and others who care for pets have seen it all — and then some.

Animal experts — and animal lovers — say it's difficult to say just what would drive someone to break into the Humane Society of the Pikes Peak Region recently to spring a wolf hybrid that mauled a 10-year-old boy in January.

But the occasionally irrational, sometimes selfless, and often indulgent behavior people display toward their pets springs from a simple fact: Pets offer unconditional love.

"Even if you're going through bad times, they make you feel like a million bucks," said Annie Adam, a volunteer with the local Independent Animal Network.

"Dogs are so happy to see you. They get so excited. They don't care if you're tired. They don't care if you're stinky. They love you anyway."

Vets and experts say the incredible bonds people forge with their pets are as old as man and beast.

But they've become more frequent in the past few decades as barn cats and backyard hounds have been welcomed indoors. Now they lounge on the couch, sleep in beds, tag along on vacation.

They're no longer animals — they're family.

"People are investing a lot more emotion into their pets.

That's a direct result of animals moving into the house," said Springs vet Kenneth Gehegan.

There's also some sociological factors at play, Gehegan and others say.

With divorce, far away families

*People are investing a lot more emotion into their pets. That's a direct result of animals moving into the house.*

— Springs vet Kenneth Gehegan

and a general lack of community contact becoming increasingly common, so is loneliness and isolation. Pets often become surrogate spouses or children.

"It's a need-need thing," explained Carole Morgan, owner of the animal care company Critter Nannies. "You need the animal to complete your life because you might not have anyone else. And you feel the animal needs you to survive. It's like a parent-child relationship."

Marc Bekoff, a professor of biology and animal behavior at the University of Colorado at Boulder, believes the non-stop pressures of modern life have also helped forge strong pet-people bonds.

"People are so stressed out, they can only handle feeding an animal or taking it on a walk," Bekoff said. "They don't want kids or a spouse or a lover. They want an easy relationship."

Whatever the reasons behind the pet-people connections, it's spawned entire industries.

Pets now get top-notch health care, from artificial knees to root canals to ultrasound tests for tumors. Grooming options include hot oil treatments, painted toenails. Care includes cut coffee boarding — complete with futuure — and doggy day care.

People are becoming so tied to

their pets, in fact, there's a movement to abolish the word "pet" altogether. Experts said that because "pet" has connotations of domination and ownership, there is a trend to call Spot and Fluffy "companions."

Alan Beck, a professor of animal ecology at Purdue University and the author of "Between Pets and People," said he finds none of this surprising.

But the reason for people's behavior has nothing to do with divorce or the breakdown of the family or stress, Beck believes. It has everything to do with the human need for love and contact.

"We are just very social critters," he said.

*The Bride's Handkerchief*

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"A Wedding Worth Waiting For" coming February 16, 1997 in **The Times-News**



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**The Times-News**

# Mom pleads with others to help her raise son smoke-free

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your help. Please print this for the people in Edgewater, Fla., to see.

**PLEASE DO NOT HELP OUR SON TO SMOKE**

Our son is 14 years old, but he looks 18. I have caught him smoking several times. He keeps promising to quit, but I know he is still smoking because I can smell it on his clothes and in his hair. He has lost many privileges since you have been buying him cigarettes.

He is not wise enough at 14 to make this decision, and I need your help in this very important matter.

If he asks you to buy a pack of cigarettes for him, just say, "No, it's illegal."

If the kids get enough "nos," it might help them to stop. Abby, they are our future leaders. Let's not let them mess up. I read that one out of three people who are addicted to smoking will get cancer.

Thanks for listening, I am signing my name, but please sign me

—**DEA A. A CONCERNED MOTHER, EDGEWATER, FLA.**

**DEAR CONCERNED MOTHER:** I am printing your letter because you represent many mothers (and fathers) who do not want their teen-agers to smoke. I hope this helps, although my mail tells me that nicotine addiction is harder to overcome than alcohol. People who buy cigarettes for underage smokers are doing them no favor.

**DEAR ABBY:** I want to give recognition to a wonderful person. She is my ex-husband's new wife.

I had conflicts with his girlfriends in the past. Our son lives with him, and it's been difficult for me to deal with another woman telling my son what to do, etc. However, Erica (10 years younger than I am) opened up and told me some background about herself and her family. She shared some frustration and asked for my advice about dealing with my son and similar problems she had with in-laws.

Maybe her discussing these things with me is not proper. I don't know, as I am not well-versed in proper etiquette for extended families. However, Erica embraced me as being an equal part of the family. She is so warm to me and I admire her so much.

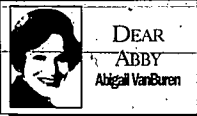
I care a great deal for my ex, and we make great friends but a miserable couple. We have put the best interests of our son above everything else, and Erica is mature enough not to be threatened.

I think that she is lucky to have my ex, as he is a wonderful man, but now I also think he is lucky to have her. My son is lucky to have such an open-hearted stepmom.

More divorced couples should think about how the kids feel sooner. Like they have to choose between parents. I am so grateful that my son hasn't been put in that position. I want to thank all stepparents who are like Erica. Thanks so very much, Erica.

—**DANA WHITESIDE, CINCINNATI**

**DEAR ABBY:** As a 16-year-old Canadian living in Toronto, I



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

would like to clear up some misconceptions that people have

about us Canadians:

1. We don't live in igloos; we have regular beautiful houses.
2. It's not freezing year-round. Yes, it does get cold in the winter, but it also gets pretty hot in the summer.
3. Michael Johnson is not the fastest man in the world! Donovan Bailey is, because he won the 100 meters in the Olympics in record time. And,

if memory serves me right, it's always been the winner of the 100-meter race who gets the title of world's fastest man.

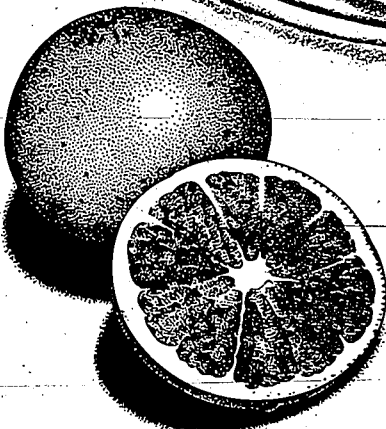
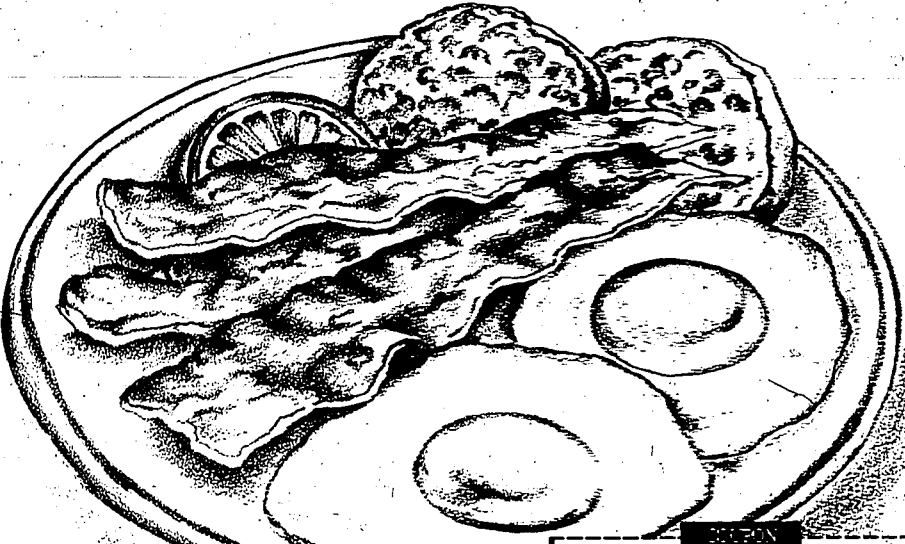
—**FRODO CANADIAN IN TORONTO**

**DEAR FRODO CANADIAN:** I'm not sure what set you off, but I'm pleased that many Canadians (and particularly

Donovan Bailey) will be delighted to see that you've gone on record. Michael Johnson over-shadowed Donovan Bailey's Olympic triumph last summer in Atlanta. Technically, Bailey, who ran 9.84 seconds for the gold, is the "world's fastest man." The best will be Mr. J in Toronto when Johnson and Bailey compete at a 100-meter match race.

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FOOD & HOME

HOME IMPROVEMENT Q & A

**Q.** The sheet-vinyl flooring in our kitchen has some cuts in it. Can we repair them or must we install new flooring?

**A.** Small cuts in sheet vinyl can sometimes be repaired inconspicuously with seam sealer, a liquid normally used to fuse the edges of sections of flooring. Seam sealer, which is squeezed into the cut from a small bottle, is sold by most vinyl-flooring dealers. Carefully follow the directions that come with the product.

More severe damage, such as large cuts, tears or burns, must be patched. Patching requires a scrap of matching vinyl flooring. Many homeowners save a few scraps of flooring for emergency repairs. If you have no scraps, try to find a matching piece at a flooring dealer. As a last resort, cut a section of flooring slightly larger than the damaged area from an inconspicuous place such as a closet floor or under a refrigerator or stove. Use this piece for the patch.

Place the rough patch over the damaged area so it matches the pattern of the floor. Tape the patch in this position with duct or other strong tape. Then, using a straight edge as a guide and a sharp utility knife, cut through both the new patch and the underlying sheet vinyl at the same time. The cuts, generally made to form a square or rectangle, should free the edges of the damaged area and simultaneously cut a finished patch that is exactly the same size and shape.

Remove the tape and discard the cut-off edges of the patch. Pry out or lift out the damaged vinyl. Scrape the floor under the damaged area to remove any bumps, vacuum it clean, and fill cracks or dents with spackling compound. Carefully work some vinyl-flooring adhesive under the edges of the flooring where the damaged piece was removed. Then spread adhesive over the floor in the area to be patched, and insert the patch. Flatten the patch and the seams around it with a small seam roller, available from flooring and wallpaper dealers. Place some weights, such as heavy books, over the patched area. Let the adhesive dry overnight, then apply seam sealer to the seams.

**Q.** My picture window has a plastic reflecting film on the inside. I'd like to remove it. What's the best way?

**A.** Fill a spray bottle with warm water and spray some on one corner of the film. Let the solution soak a bit, then loosen the corner with a razor-blade scraper (sold at paint stores). Keep spraying on and under the film while peeling and scraping. If the film is very stubborn, use the razor blade to cut it into sections about a foot square. The smaller sections are easier to work with.

If there is an adhesive residue on the glass after the film is removed, add a cup of ammonia to a quart of warm water. Spray the solution on the adhesive and scrape.

**Often-asked question:** The bricks of our fireplace are very dirty from smoke and soot. I've been unable to get them clean. Any suggestions?

**A.** Stores that sell fireplaces and accessories generally sell special cleaners. Check under Fireplace Equipment-Retail in the phone book for dealers in your area.

A mail-order source of fireplace cleaners is Improvements (800-642-2112). Improvements also offers a special cleaner/stain remover for masonry (about \$6), another cleaner for glass screens (about \$6), and still another com-

pound that is added to a low fire to remove creosote from chimneys (about \$20 for five pounds). Improvements also has a special sponge (about \$8) for removing soot from masonry.

**A homemade cleaner that**

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*sometimes works can be made by mixing a cup of TSP (trisodium phosphate), a heavy-duty*

cleaner sold at paint stores, with a gallon of hot water. Protect the floor around the fireplace with thick pads of old newspapers. Wear rubber gloves and goggles, apply the solution with a stiff brush, and

rinse the bricks immediately with clear water. Test this cleaner on an inconspicuous spot before attempting to clean prominent areas.

**Spray-on oven cleaner** will sometimes clean dirty fireplace bricks. Protect the floor, wear skin and eye protection, and rinse off immediately after use. Again, test this first on an inconspicuous spot. Once the fireplace is clean,

frequent vacuuming of the bricks can help keep it that way.

*Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally. Visit Philadelphia Online, the Inquirer's World Wide Web site, at <http://www.phillynews.com/>*

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FOOD & HOME

# Tuxedo strawberries are a treat even for non-chocolate lovers

Orange County Register

A luscious homemade gift of chocolate for Valentine's Day. It's an act of sweetness that's bound to be appreciated. Especially glamorous chocolate-dipped strawberries with their bold contrast in color, flavor and texture. Ruby-red berries cloaked in chocolate are a favorite even with reluctant valentines who don't ordinarily eat sweets.

Better yet, dress those berries in whimsical chocolate tuxedos with crisp white shirts made of white chocolate. And dinner jackets, bow ties and buttons made of shiny dark chocolate. Dip the front of the berry in melted white chocolate to make the shirt. Dip the sides of the berry in melted dark chocolate to form the jacket. And draw the tie and buttons with a pastry bag filled with melted dark chocolate.

Sweet toothed nourished. Romantic notions flourish. But temper chocolate at home? It's a mess. Tempering is the time-consuming process required when you melt real chocolate to use for dipping. It involves chopping, scraping and spreading. Perhaps dipping a little on your lower lip to test the chocolate's temperature. And lots of equipment — chocolate choppers, marble slabs and flexible spatulas. Tempering prevents the melted real chocolate from becoming caky and forming white spots or streaks on the surface, known in the chocolate world as "blooming."

No thanks. I don't have the temperament. I use coating chocolate — also known as dipping chocolate. It's not pure chocolate. Not fancy Valrhona, Callebaut or Ghirardelli. It has added ingredients, such as oil or lecithin. These additives make the chocolate easy to work with. Faster,

too. In just minutes, it coats berries with a shimmering-satin gown made of chocolate. And it hardens quickly without refrigeration — important with dipped strawberries because they "sweat" when refrigerated. Also, it's available in several flavors and colors. Generally formed into nickel-sized disks, look for coating chocolate at craft stores and cake decorating/candy-making shops. Supermarkets usually stock it next to the berries in the produce section. Melted coating chocolate is easy to work with and no tempering required.

But how does it taste? When I sat a platter of more than three dozen Tuxedo Strawberries in the newsroom, berries-in-formal-attire were devoured in under a minute. Folks scrambled from the farthest corners, almost in a run. Reporters I'd never seen before emerged to join the feasting.

I realize this wasn't an official, Good Housekeeping-approved, double-blind test. After all, newsroom folks have a reputation for eating free food in a rather indiscriminate manner. But this was decidedly different from the usual scene.

It was a frenzy. They formed an impromptu chorus, chanting their accolades in unison. They demanded more. More wonderful, luscious, terrific Tuxedo Strawberries. Not one mention of real chocolate.

**TUXEDO STRAWBERRIES**

(Yield: 12 to 16 Tuxedo Strawberries)  
Wax paper  
12 to 16 large strawberries, preferably with stems, completely dry  
7 ounces white coating chocolate  
12 ounces dark coating chocolate

Pastry bag fitted with a writing tip (No. 3 or No. 4)  
Cook's notes: Amounts of chocolate will vary depending on size of strawberries. If chocolate is too thick, stir in a little

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solid vegetable shortening (such as plain Crisco) or vegetable oil. Never add water. When selecting strawberries, look for brightly colored, plump berries that still have their green caps attached. They should have a potent strawberry fragrance; those without it aren't ripe and won't ripen after being picked. Avoid soft, shriveled or moldy berries.

1. Line large baking sheet with wax paper. Place white coating chocolate and dark coating chocolate in separate microwave-safe bowls and microwave on medium power for 1 minute. Stir and microwave in increments of 20 seconds and stir to check that chocolate is melted. Or if you prefer, melt over barely simmering water in top of a double boiler. Chocolate should be melted but not hot. If the chocolate is hot, it will partly cook the berry.

2. To make sure that you get the design centered on the "front" of the strawberry, place them on lined cookie sheet and notice how they lie. Holding the leaves up (away from the front of the berry), dip "front" of strawberries in white chocolate. Place on lined baking sheet to

dry with the chocolate facing up. You've now made the shirts.  
3. When white chocolate has hardened, hold stems and leaves in your fingers and dip each side (at an angle) in dark chocolate. A deep "V" will form on the front of the berry. That's the dinner jacket. Place on baking sheet.

4. Place a pastry bag fitted with a writing tip in a glass or cup. Fold top half of pastry bag down over the outside of the glass. The remaining portion of the pastry bag will form a cup in the center of the glass. Place about 1/2 cup of melted dark chocolate in bag. Draw up sides of bag and twist to enclose chocolate. Pipe a long, horizontal line at the top of the white "V." Fill in with chocolate to make the bow tie. With light pressure, pipe small dots of chocolate for 2 or 3 buttons down the white "V" for the buttons.

Advance preparation: Place in cool, dry place for up to 24 hours. Don't refrigerate them; they will sweat. The easiest way

to package them is to line clear, large "takeout" boxes with a sheet of bubble wrap. Top with berries, but don't crowd them. Seal box and tie with decorative ribbon.

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Makes 4 servings  
1 pound bow-tie pasta (farfalle)  
3 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 pound)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
3 medium shallots, minced  
3/4 pound sliced mushrooms

1/2 cup chicken broth  
1/4 cup heavy (whipping) cream  
1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme  
Grated Parmesan cheese  
In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook the pasta until tender but still firm, about 12 minutes (but be guided by the time given by the manufacturer).  
Rinse and drain well.  
Rinse the chicken under cold running water and pat dry. Cut into thin strips and season with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of the pepper.  
In the same pot, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Cook the chicken, stirring, until white

throughout but still juicy, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove the chicken and set aside.  
Melt the butter in the same pot over medium heat. Add the shallots and cook until softened, about 1 minute. Add the mushrooms and cook, stirring often, until they give up their juices and the liquid evaporates, 5 to 7 minutes.  
Stir in the chicken broth and cream and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat to low and stir in the pasta, chicken, the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and the thyme. Cook, tossing lightly, until heated through, 1 to 2 minutes. Serve at once. Pass a bowl of grated Parmesan cheese at the table.

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## MORNING-LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

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I thought the All-Star game was for the best players, not the guys who kiss everybody's butt.

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— Charlotte forward Anthony Mason gracefully accepting being left off the NBA All-Star team

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school basketball**  
**Girls**  
Northside sub-district tournament at Shoshone  
• Shoshone vs. Carey (loser out), 6 p.m.  
• Dierich vs. Richfield, 7:30 p.m.  
Southside sub-district tournament at Murtaugh  
• Hansen vs. Hageman (loser out), 8 p.m.  
Class A-2 District 4 tournament  
• Buhl at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.  
Canyon Conference tournament at Wendell  
• Kimberly vs. Valley (loser out), 6:15 p.m.  
• Dectro vs. Glenns Ferry, 8 p.m.  
**Boys**  
Burley at Minico, 7:30 p.m.

**High school wrestling**  
Dectro/Grace at Nalid, 6 p.m.

**High school bowling**  
Gooding at Buhl, 4 p.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Wendell/Jerome Bowl, 4 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

**High school basketball**  
**Girls**  
Region III tournament  
• Minico 47 ..... Pocatelto 41  
• Burley 63 ..... Twin Falls 61  
Canyon Conference tournament  
Glenns Ferry 61 ..... Valley 28  
Filer 44 ..... Wendell 30  
**Boys**  
Mounain Home 80 ..... Twin Falls 72  
Oakley 57 ..... Hageman 30  
Shoshone 76 ..... Bliss 37  
Ruff River 55 ..... Hansen 45  
Jerome 53 ..... Kuna 45  
Carnas Canyon 47 ..... Ketchum 43  
TFCAs 81 ..... ISD 56  
Richfield 49 ..... Carey 46  
Murtaugh 63 ..... Castleford 52

**Pro basketball**  
New Jersey 111, Vancouver 105  
Orlando 115, Indiana 87  
Charlotte 115, Minnesota 101  
New York 99, Houston 95  
Cleveland 79, Milwaukee 78  
Dallas 104, Sacramento 96  
Chicago 88 ..... Portland 84  
L.A. Lakers vs. L.A. Clippers  
Atlanta at Golden State

**College basketball**  
Missouri 96 ..... Kansas 94 (2OT)  
19 S. Carolina 84 ..... Kentucky 79 (OT)  
10 Clemson 69 ..... W. Kentucky 55  
16 Villanova 81 ..... W. Virginia 70  
23 Iowa 75 ..... Indiana 67

### Pro basketball

**IN BRIEF**

**Bruins recognize senior wrestlers tonight**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School wrestling team will honor its seniors tonight during a home match against the Highland Rams.  
Business people who have adopted a wrestler for the 1997 season will be admitted free to the match, which begins at 5:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Belichick in as Jets coach



BILL BELICHIK

Named head coach of the New York Jets for the 1997 season.  
Defensive coordinator for the New England Patriots in 1996.  
Head coach of the Cleveland Browns from 1991-95.  
Joined the New York Giants in 1979 as a defensive assistant and special teams coach, moved to linebackers in 1981-82 and became defensive coordinator in 1983.  
Coached tight ends, wide receivers and special teams with Detroit Lions in 1976-77, before joining the Denver Broncos in 1978.  
Began coaching career as special assistant to Ted Marchbroda with the Baltimore Colts in 1975.

**Career record:** W-L-T Pct.  
1991-95 Cleveland 37-45-0 .451

### Jets coaching history

New York Titans 1960-62		
1960-61	Sammy Baugh	14-14-0
1962	Clyde Turner	5-9-0
1963-73	Weeb Ewbank	73-78-6
1974-75	Charley Winner*	9-14-0
1975	Ken Shipp	1-4-0
1976	Lou Holtz**	1-0-0
1976	Mike Holovak	0-1-0
1977-82	Walt Michaels	41-49-1
1983-89	Joe Walton	54-59-1
1990-93	Bruce Coslet	28-39-0
1994	Pete Carroll	6-10-0
1995-96	Rich Kotite	4-28-0
<b>Total</b>		<b>236-315-8</b>

\*Released after nine games in 1975  
\*\*Resigned after 13 games in 1976

Source: NFL AP

## Plan: Hire Parcels as 'consultant'

The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — If they couldn't get him as coach, the New York Jets got Bill Parcels as a consultant — a contractual end run that the New England Patriots decried as a "transparent farce" and vowed to challenge.

Under the Jets' plan, longtime Parcels aide Bill Belichick fills in as coach until Parcels takes over as coach and chief of football operations at midnight on Feb. 1, 1998.

The Jets would get the benefit of Parcels' football wisdom and be able to implement the program that brought Super Bowl victories to the New York Giants in 1987 and 1991 and the AFC championship to New England last season — and still keep the No. 1 pick in this year's draft.

Or maybe not. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue already has forbidden the Jets from offering Parcels a football job in 1997 without the Patriots' permission.

"This so-called consulting agreement is a transparent farce," the Patriots said in a statement, "... the latest in a series of acts by the Jets and Bill Parcels which clearly demonstrates it has been their intention all along to have Bill Parcels become head coach of the Jets for the '97 season."

Parcels insisted, however, the consultant's position would be a matter of advice, not action, and therefore not a violation of his contract with the Patriots.

"I'm not allowed to partake in anything on the field and am not under any illusions on that, and I will not have any final decisions on personnel," Parcels said via telephone at a crowded news conference. "I will just act in an advisory capacity."

## THE WINNER IS BURLEY...BARELY!



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

## Bruins' fairy tale cut short

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The glass slipper fits only one.  
After a Cinderella-like end of season, the Twin Falls girls' basketball team found out Tuesday the slipper fits someone else — Burley.

The last-seeded Bobcats went inside to sophomore Ashley Toner, slipping by the Bruins 63-60 in a loser-out Region III tournament contest.

"That's what lost the game," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "She got all the rebounds. Defensively, we did a good job on her when the ball was being shot. We just let her get a lot of point off rebounds."

While sitting much of the game in foul trouble, Toner still ended the night with 13 rebounds, scoring 10 points off five of them.

Heading into Tuesday night's contest, the Bruins had won four of their last seven games. Twin Falls (6-16) finished its stint in 1997 6-5, a feat the Bruins haven't accomplished in a while.

The Bobcats, winners of five total games, three coming in their last seven — showed they could be contenders for the next few years.

"We could have played Highland if we'd played like that," Burley coach Kim Krutem said of her team's play compared to the Bobcats' struggle the night before at Highland. "We relaxed



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Top, The Burley Bobcats celebrate their three-point victory over the Twin Falls Bruins Tuesday night in Twin Falls. Above, Burley's Karl Karbs fights for a rebound with Twin Falls' Kelsey Kleinkopf.

and played basketball." Behind the ball handling of freshman Heidi Goicochea and the inside work from Toner, Burley kept Twin Falls one step behind.

Trailing by a few points most of the game, the Bruins moved on top with close to two minutes remaining in the

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## Minico slips past Poky in Region III

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — If poor shooting is contagious, the Minico and Pocatelto girls' basketball teams should have been quarantined after the first quarter.

The Indians scored the only field goal in a first period that ended with Pocatelto leading 5-2.

But the Spartans, behind some bench scoring that seemed immune to the first quarter malaise, overtook the Indians in the second half, winning 47-41 to secure bid Thursday with top-seeded Highland in the Region III semifinals.

Minico starters shot just 4-of-28 from

### More tournament action - D3

the floor in the game, spreading out 23 points between the first five.  
So coach Jodie Mills was forced to go to the bench, where she found defensive support all season, but not much offensive output. Led by Fayelynn Scott, who led Minico with a team-high 14 points, the Spartan bench accounted for 24 points.

Bidding for the team's first state tournament bid, Minico couldn't have found a better time for the bench to come through.

"It does a lot for us," Mills said. "Not

only is the bench getting confidence, the starters know the job can be done when they sit down."

Although the Spartan bench played a big part in the final outcome, frigid shooting from the field and free throws were the deciding factor. Minico shot just 25 percent from the field; Pocatelto hit at a 31 percent clip.

At the line, though, the Spartans had the steadier hand. With lots of practice-47 attempts — Minico hit 25 shot from the charity stripe; Pocatelto had fewer opportunities — just 25 — and made only 10.

Just two minutes into the second

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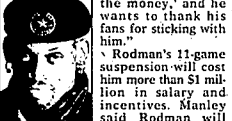
## Rodman to rejoin Bulls after All-Star break

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dennis Rodman is ready to play — for free.

Rodman, suspended by the NBA since kicking a cameraman on Jan. 15, was asked Thursday whether he would return to the Chicago Bulls on Feb. 11.

Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, said his client will play his first 11 games after the suspension for free as a gesture of appreciation to his fans. Manley said Rodman will "donate the money on behalf of himself and the Bulls to 11 assorted charities."



Dennis Rodman sat out his first 11 games back, but the agent did not say what the exact total would be.

Rodman is eligible to return against the Charlotte Hornets, the Bulls' first game after the All-Star Break. However, NBA commissioner David Stern warned that the Bulls' star could face banishment from the league if his conduct con-

tinues to be a problem.

Speaking from his office in Newport Beach, Calif., Manley said that Rodman will probably watch Wednesday night's Bulls-Lakers game at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. — the 11th and final game of the suspension — on television at Manley's house.

Rodman, who had been ordered to undergo counseling during his suspension, met Stern last Friday to make his case for reinstatement.

"I am satisfied that Dennis recognizes that his conduct in the Minnesota game was unacceptable," Stern said. "Dennis told me that while he does not plan to change the way he plays the game, he will conform his conduct on the playing court to acceptable standards, and he knows that any further incidents of this nature may end his career in the NBA."

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# Economy slows enough to hold off interest hikes

## 1996 was great home sales year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A small decline in new home sales and other signs the economy is softening suggest Federal Reserve policymakers will be able to refrain from raising interest rates this week.

"The economic environment is nearly perfect," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "I can't remember a time when everything looked as good as it does."

The Fed's policy-making committee, scheduled to finish a two-day

meeting today, hasn't touched short-term interest rates in a full year, when it lowered the benchmark federal funds rate to 5.25 percent.

It also hasn't raised rates in two years. This despite torrid economic growth at a 4.7 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter and a year-end unemployment rate of 5.3 percent, not far above a seven-year low.

Stock prices fluctuated in a narrow range Tuesday as Wall Street awaited an announcement of whether the

Federal Reserve would end its long liberalization.

Getman and many other economists believe the Fed isn't quite ready to raise rates, largely because the economic vigor hasn't been accompanied by inflation.

In a Fed's volatile food and energy prices, the Consumer Price Index rose only 2.6 percent last year, down from 3 percent in 1995 and matching the best performance in three decades.

One hint came Tuesday with the Conference Board, a business research group in New York, reporting that the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose a scant 0.3 percent in December. That followed a 0.2 percent gain in November and no change in October.

A day earlier, the National Association of Purchasing Management index suggested that growth in the manufacturing sector slowed in January.

The Commerce Department, meanwhile, said Tuesday new home sales dipped 3 percent in December. That followed a huge 17.7 percent jump in November and closed an extraordinarily strong year for housing.

Builders sold 756,000 new single-family homes in 1996, up 13.8 percent from 667,000 in 1995, and the best showing since 1978. Still, analysts doubt 1997 will prove as good.

## MARKETS

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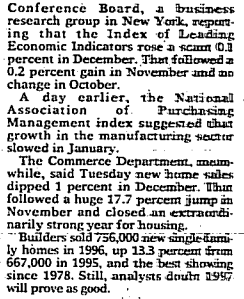
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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

SIR, DO YOU REALLY THINK I'VE BEEN CRABBY LATELY?  
I DON'T KNOW, MARCIE. IT SEEMS TO ME YOU'RE CRABBY ALL THE TIME.  
I THINK THAT'S JUST THE WAY YOU ARE. I TOLERATE YOU BECAUSE I'M THE PATIENT, UNDERSTANDING TYPE.  
I APPRECIATE YOUR DUMB ATTITUDE, SIR.

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

"ALICE, I GAVE YOU A LOW PERFORMANCE RANKING BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T BOTHERED ME ALL YEAR."  
LOGICALLY, IF YOUR JOB WERE DIFFICULT AND IMPORTANT, YOU WOULD HAVE BROUGHT ME MANY ISSUES TO RESOLVE.  
CAN YOU THINK OF ANY OTHER REASON I MIGHT NOT BRING YOU ISSUES?  
YEAH, LAZINESS. BUT I GAVE YOU THE BENEFIT OF A DOUBT.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

"...THEN SHE TOLD EVERYBODY I WAS A COLLOSSAL BORE."  
"GET TO THE POINT."

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

"I HATE SNOW."  
AND THE FEELING IS MUTUAL.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Brown

"READY?"  
"WAAA!!"  
TEDDY BEARS DON'T MAKE VERY GOOD BOSSLEDDERS!

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

"YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE IS UP."  
"HAVE YOU BEEN UNDER ANY STRESS?"  
"JUST TWO HOURS IN YOUR WAITING ROOM."

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Brown

"HAGAR, I WERE SUPPOSED TO BE GOING TO ITALY. I THINK WE'RE LOST!"  
"WELL, IT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD IF ITALY DIDN'T KEEP MOVING AROUND!"

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

"THE GENERAL SAID TO LEAVE YOUR REPORT AND HE'LL MAKE A DECISION ON IT LATER."  
"WASTEBASKET OR SHREDDING MACHINES?"  
"SHREDDING MACHINE."

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE NUTTY CHAIN LETTERS, ERNIE. IT SAYS IF WE BREAK THE CHAIN WE'LL BE PRINTED UPSIDE DOWN!

**The Bom Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

"HEY, WHAT DO YOU KNOW THAT I JUST NEEDED THE CARD I WAS JUST TO SHOOT THE MOON!"  
"HA! HA! HA! I WIN AGAIN! WELL, DON'T JUST SIT THERE, GLADYS, DEAL!"  
"IF THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND, IT'S A SORE LOSER!"

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

THIS IS A PRETTY GOOD PLACE TO LIVE, BUT YOUR LANDLADY ISN'T OK, PROBABLY.  
NEARLY AS WORSE THAN HER EX-HUSBAND.  
I'M A PRETTY GOOD PERSON.  
SHE'S A PRETTY GOOD PERSON.  
SHE'S A PRETTY GOOD PERSON.  
SHE'S A PRETTY GOOD PERSON.

**Blonde**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

"DO WE LIKE OUR DINNER? IT'S THE VERY SNAZZY."  
"THAT'S OUR FAVORITE SNAZZY."  
"EVERYTHING AT OUR HOUSE IS EXTREMELY SNAZZY."  
"IF IT ISN'T SNAZZY, WE DON'T WANT IT."  
"ANY IDEAS WHAT DOGS BUT VERY SNAZZY DOGS WANT TO SERVE YOUR GUESTS?"  
"I DO BUT THEY'RE SNAZZY."

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

"HI, I'M JEFF WITH LITE ELECTRIC COMPANY. WERE YOU CALLED ABOUT A LOOSE WIRE?"  
"OH, YES. COME IN, IT'S IN THE KITCHEN STOVE."  
"GO EASY ON THE FLOOR IN THERE, OKAY? I JUST WAKED."  
"OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME... THE GUY GOT UNDER MY BOOTS."

**Denits the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

"MR. WILSON'S VERY EVEN-TEMPERED. HE GETS MAD EVEN WHEN I'M BEING GOOD!"

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

"I tried to jump over him 'cause I was bein' a checker."

Morning people are in majority

Countless music makers in the western world suddenly started playing harmonicas, accordions and concertinas in the 1820s. Soon, it so angered German environmentalists - who complained bitterly of noise pollution - that they burned thousands of those instruments in furious fires. Among reptiles, the females grow bigger and live longer. In the matter of automobiles, it has been said, women buy chassis, men buy engines. Maybe so. Our Love and War man points out, however, that has not been true traditionally of men and women in their consideration of each other whereas the opposite has held: Men buy chassis, women buy engines. An old proven sales method calls for the merchant to give something to the wife when he sells something to the husband, and vice versa. A motorcycle dealer in Upstate New York years ago adopted the pattern by giving a free string of pearls with each motorcycle sold. After he did so recently, he reported, the woman rode off on the cycle, and the man, who already had a bike, rode off wearing the pearls. If you think morning is your're the best time of day, you're in the majority. Pollsters say 56 percent of the people queried on this matter thought likewise. Many an oldtime farmer tasted the soil. If sour, it was too acid. If bitter, too alkaline. That told what to fertilize with. Siberian grave-diggers customarily burn kerosene fires on their grave sites before they start to dig. Then return those fires repeatedly in the diggings until they get the proper depths. The thaw is slow.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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IF FEBRUARY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, restless - many consider you charming and loaded with sex appeal. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. Your cycle relates to lifestyle, where you live, music, diet, marital status. During February you'll prove negotiatory skill by bringing order out of chaotic situation. Invitation to travel overseas comes in March - you'll overcome distance language barriers. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are determined to stand on slippery slope. You've attained goal - some are determined to topple you. Follow hands relating to Pisces, Virgo persons. Extraneous perception! TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with long ago and far away. Don't be afraid of dream - you have ability to transform illusions into realities. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play hardball. SCORPIO (May 21-June 20): What you want to achieve is within realm of possibility. Respond accordingly. Financial things available, have information at hand. Potential sponsors are enthusiastic - win them over! CANCER (June 21-July 22): Now deal relates to special agreement, contract, partnership proposal. Maintain independence, don't give up creative control. Leo, Aquarius persons will defend your rights. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be drawn into nefarious scheme. Remain aloof from those in habit of breaking promises. Cancer, Aquarius persons dominate scenario. Study written material, make revisions - courage! VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get caught up in whirl of confusion. Moon position emphasizes physical attraction, invitation to travel, sex appeal. Sagittarius helps with career matters, Gemini arranges meeting. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on bringing order out of confusion, setting your own pace, being positive concerning sex. Financial picture brightens, unique collection elevates prestige. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People loan on you - some openly suggest, "You should handle the entire matter!" Attention revolves around news, interviews, writing skills. Gemini, Sagittarius persons in picture. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around domestic issues, gardening, beautifying living areas. Musician shares knowledge, encourages you to read and write. Taurus, Libra persons in outstanding roles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go slow, look behind scenes for answers. Cycle high, you get what you want if only you are willing to wait. Places ideal! Says, "You have what it takes!" VIRGO (Dec. 23-Jan. 20): People loan on you - some openly suggest, "You should handle the entire matter!" Attention revolves around news, interviews, writing skills. Gemini, Sagittarius persons in picture. SCORPIO (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Secret meeting turns up information you thought lost buried. Emphasis on responsibility, pressure, leadership role. Nerve-racking scene involves Cancer, Capricorn, Gemini. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Captions narrow, previously indifferent, becomes hidden ally. High lighted, spectacular performance wins kudos. Community leader seeks cooperation, prizes you. Aries involved.

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2 Liar  
10 The Charles' dog  
14 Long joint  
15 Existing  
16 Letters  
17 Motor vehicle  
18 Full  
19 Pitcher  
20 Choice  
22 Churn  
23 Female  
24 Large cask  
25 Placards  
29 Fate  
33 Naval term  
34 Old House  
36 Grogg  
37 Ignited  
38 Germs  
39 Ms. Gardner of films  
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51 Sharp bit  
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9 Steady  
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12 - Semiprecious stone  
13 Banded  
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21 - Humley  
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