

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain showers, then cooler. Highs near 50. Lows 25-30. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

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### SPORTS

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## Classified

Wallace Savage of Twin Falls sold his refrigerator by using The Times-News Classifieds. **Call 733-0931**

# Simplot announces layoff of 150

## Company says move is temporary, due to soft market

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer



Old Glory flutters in the breeze Tuesday from the boom of a crane towering above the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant at Heyburn.

HEYBURN — A J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman Tuesday announced a temporary layoff of 150 production workers at the company's potato processing plant.

The announcement comes on the heels of the layoff of 19 maintenance workers last week — a layoff the company says is unrelated to Tuesday's decision.

Fred Zerza, Simplot's vice president of public relations, said one of the plant's french fry lines will be shut down Monday, but employees will be called back and the line will resume operation March 3.

"I would say it's a week to week operation depending on the inventory situation after that," he said.

The shutdown stems from inventory problems, he said.

"The french fry market is not as strong as we would like it to be right now," Zerza said. "There is a lot of new product coming into the market and we are seeing some softening in the market right now. Temporary closures are part of the industry."

Competition from potato processing companies in the Midwest and Canada are making it tougher for Simplot to compete in markets in the Midwest and on the East Coast, he said.

The company employs 5,500 Idaho residents and owns 10 processing plants including three in Idaho, one in Oregon, one in North Dakota, one in Michigan, one in China, and three in Australia. The

company also own half of a processing facility in Canada, Zerza said.

Zerza said he is not aware of layoffs at any of the other Simplot plants. However, he said an inventory problem at the company's Caldwell plant in December 1996, resulted in a similar temporary shutdown.

The 150 Heyburn employees won't be eligible for unemployment benefits if they are out of work for only one week. James Crosland, president of the American Grain Millers Local 296, said there aren't any union benefits for the workers either.

Crosland said the company could have provided more notice about the shutdown.

Please see SIMPLOT, Page A2

# Food jobs Major employment source across Magic Valley is vulnerable to market factors, mechanization

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a "soft" french fry market will firm up for the Lamb-Weston plant is not exactly clear as a vat of hot oil.

About 100 temporary workers were laid off from the plant's Twin Falls french-fry factory because of a market influenced by production capabilities in the Midwest and Canada, says a company spokesman. When that situation will change is uncertain.

## Food processing jobs

Percentage of food processing jobs versus non-farm wage and salary jobs.

1987: 4.6 percent
1988: 5.0 percent
1989: 4.9 percent
1990: 4.3 percent
1991: 4.4 percent
1992: 3.3 percent
1993: 4.0 percent
1994: 3.9 percent
1995: 3.7 percent
1996: 3.5 percent

Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

"I don't see anything on the horizon," said Andy Brassington in Kennick, Wash. "There's nothing certain because it's driven by market conditions."

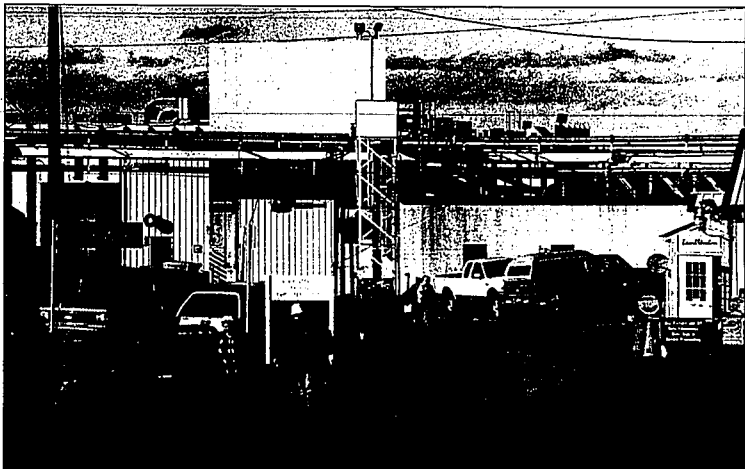
Meanwhile, the Simplot potato plant in Heyburn plans to lay off 150 workers because of the market.

James Crosland knows well that temporary layoffs are the nature of potato processing, be they due to weather, diseases or markets inviting as a cold french fry.

But mechanization is the main reason food-processing jobs disappear permanently.

In his 13 years at the Simplot potato plant in Heyburn, he has seen machines and computers replace hundreds of fellow workers, and he expects the trend to continue.

Food-processing jobs are among the most vulnerable to markets and mechanization and workers understand that, said Crosland, president of the American Federal of Grain Millers Local 296 representing Simplot plant workers.



A few Lamb-Weston employees head to their cars after a shift change Tuesday afternoon. The company recently laid off around 100 employees at its french-fry factory in Twin Falls.

But employers should play by industry rules. They should give as much layoff notice as possible, so workers won't make major purchases, and shouldn't move workers to lower-paying jobs, he said.

"When rules are broken (workers) have a problem with it," he said. Mechanization also means shorter layoffs, compared to years ago, says Lon McDonald, an analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor. Improved potato

storage means more work year-round, for example.

And weeks off instead of months off may be better because workers must usually rely only on unemployment checks. Health benefits may not carry over or only for a short time, he said.

Food-processing jobs make up about 3 percent of the non-farm jobs in the state. But in the Mini-Cassia area that number shoots up to an "amazingly high" 25 percent, McDonald said.

Normally, market-related layoffs are temporary, but mechanization can mean workers don't return at all.

"That industry for the last five years has been in an automation mode," McDonald said. "It was a very labor intensive industry 10 to 15 years ago."

According to state labor records, mechanization has cut the number of food-processing jobs, said Janell Hoyer, another state analyst in Boise. The only industry

Please see JOBS, Page A2

# Senate votes to open juvenile records for offenses classed as adult felonies

## Measure goes to House after 34-1 vote; questions remain

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to open the records of juveniles over 13 charged with offenses that would be felonies if lodged against adults.

"What we're trying to do is put some punch into the system so these kids know they can't go on," Republican Sen. Sheila Sorenson of Boise said. "By making their crimes known to the public, we hold these juveniles accountable."

The 34-1 vote sending the bill to the House came just days after Linda Copple Trout, the new chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, declared her opposition to ending the confidentiality of juvenile records. She said it would make the teenagers targets of ridicule.

"I haven't seen any statistics that show opening records for juvenile cases reduces the amount of crime," Trout said.

While agreeing with Sorenson that juvenile crime has increased sharply, Trout said open records would mark



juveniles criminals, hindering their chances for rehabilitation.

Sorenson said the point of the legislation was to change the focus of juvenile justice from the less punitive approach of past years because juvenile offenders are more aggressive.

"It's a philosophical difference the chief justice has with those who are backing this," Sorenson said. The issue is clouded somewhat by uncertainty over whether state court rules set by the Supreme Court can be unilaterally revised by the Legislature and the governor under the separation-of-powers doctrine.

When lawmakers made their last foray at the court rule keeping juvenile records confidential, the court modified the rule to give judges dis-

cretion to make records public if they saw fit.

Democratic Sen. Betsy Dunklin of Boise raised her own questions about the necessity of the bill given that records of juveniles charged with major crimes like murder or rape are already public.

And Republican Sen. Grant Ipsen of Boise only grudgingly supported the bill, claiming it expects juveniles to have judgment that takes years to acquire. Punishing them by publicizing their mistakes, he suggested, may be unfair.

But Judiciary Committee Chairman Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, maintained that many other serious crimes remain confidential under the current law and should be public as well.

And both he and Sorenson argued that the teens involved in such crimes typically have a long list of lesser crimes to their credit that have been kept confidential.

Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino was the lone voter against the bill.

# Critics rap Clinton reading, math tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If President Clinton has his way, millions of children will take national reading and math tests in 1997.

In eighth grade, they'd have to answer questions like: If a rubber ball is dropped from a rooftop 18 feet high, and rebounds to half the height it drops, what's the distance traveled by the time it hits the ground the third time?

But some Republican governors fret that Clinton is really pushing federal control over schools. States pay almost all the costs of education, they note, and should decide what children learn.

Liberal critics, meanwhile, worry that poor schools with large numbers of minority children will bear the stigma of low scores. Teachers will rely on "drill and kill" instruction, making it hard "to tell what kids really know from what they just memorized for the test," said Monty Neill of the National Center for Fair & Open Testing.

Many children might flunk. States could avoid embarrassment by refusing the offer of the test, paid for by federal taxpayers the first year. But Clinton says it's time for everyone to know how kids and schools stack up, no matter where they live.

"We have been hiding behind a very small fig leaf for very long," Clinton said last week.

The idea also has garnered wide support. Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan says it

Please see TESTS, Page A2

# WEATHER

**IDAHO Weather**  
Wednesday, Feb. 19  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 42°  
LEWISTON 40°  
BOISE 48°  
TWIN FALLS 40°  
POCATELLO 30°

Source: National Weather Service

## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Mostly cloudy and breezy today with a chance of rain showers. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the mid 40s.  
The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Friday through Sunday partly cloudy with a warming trend. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the middle to middle 40s Friday rising into the upper 40s to middle 50s by Sunday.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Snow may mix with rain below 5000 feet. Locally breezy. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening snow showers. Lows 15 to 25. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s.

**Treasure Valley**  
A chance of rain showers today. Partly cloudy breezy and mild. Highs near 50. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of early evening rain showers. Lows in the mid 20s. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid 40s.

**Sawtooth Mountains**  
Snow likely today with a chance of snow and rain showers. Snow level 5000 feet in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers then partly cloudy after midnight. Lows in the 20s except single Highs and teens higher valleys. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain. Mixed rain and snow late in the afternoon. Highs in the lower to mid 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and gusty by afternoon. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Breezy. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Thursday mostly cloudy early becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 40 to 45.

**Northern Idaho**  
A chance of morning rain showers today, becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs around 50. Tonight a slight chance of early evening rain or snow showers. Clearing. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50.

**Northern Nevada**  
Cloudy with a slight chance of showers today. Snow level above 6500 feet. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Highs 45-50. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow level falling to the valley floor. Lows 15-20. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly mountain snow showers. Cooler. Highs 40-45.

**Northern Utah**  
Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of snow late. Highs low to mid 40s. Tonight snow likely. Lows mid to upper 20s. Thursday a 40 percent chance of morning snow showers then becoming partly cloudy. Highs 40-45.  
The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Warming trend spreads eastward; showers fall over Cascades**  
The Associated Press  
A warming trend spread from the Plains into New England Tuesday, with temperatures reaching nearly 50 on the upper Great Lakes.  
Rain was limited to a few Florida thunderstorms and scattered showers in the West.  
The clockwise flow around a large high-pressure system centered over the Southeast pulled warm southerly and southwesterly wind from Texas to New England.  
Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 80s in Florida and the 70s in Texas to the low 40s in Maine. And on the shore of chilly Lake Superior, Marquette, Mich., warmed to a record afternoon high of 49.  
In the West, moist air rolling into the Pacific Northwest produced a few light showers across western Washington and Oregon, with light snow at high or elevations of the Cascades.  
A low-pressure area developing across the Southwest set off a few light showers from southern New Mexico into the Texas Panhandle.  
Light showers also touched parts of eastern Montana and the Dakotas, with some snow at higher elevations of the mountains of Wyoming and northern Colorado. Elsewhere, extreme southern Florida had showers and a few thunderstorms.  
Tuesday's lowest wind chill was 24 below zero at Mosinee, Mich.  
In Idaho, surface high pressure centered over northern Nevada dominated the weather conditions across Idaho Tuesday afternoon. The high pressure was moving east and will allow a new Pacific frontal system to move across Idaho today. In advance of the next system, an increase in clouds and showers was expected Tuesday evening in northern Idaho.

## ALMANAC

**Idaho**

	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	49	25	.....	Yesterday	45	30	.....
Burley	45	31	tr.	Last year	39	26	.....
Fairfield	37	16	.....	Normal	43	24	.03
Gooding	m	m	.....				
Hagerman	53	32	.....				
Idaho Falls	39	30	tr.	Month to date	..	..	..
Jerome	44	28	.....	Normal mo. to date	60	..	..
Lewiston	54	33	tr.	Water year to date	9.40	..	..
Malden	40	28	.....	Normal year to date	4.76	..	..
Matta	46	32	.....				
McCall	38	18	.....	Humidity at noon	73	per.	
Pocatello	42	30	tr.	Barometer at noon	30.25	in.	
Salmon	39	25	.....	Pollen count: Reports ended	.....	.....	.....
Stony Valley	39	3	.....	until next season	.....	.....	.....
Sun Valley	30	12	.....	Courtesy: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho	.....	.....	.....

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Feb. 14; full, Feb. 22; last quarter, March 2; new, March 8.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Mercury.  
Evening: Saturn, Mars.

## TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	39	.....
Albany	69	37	.....
Boston	62	34	.....
Chicago	55	40	.....
Dallas	60	38	.....
Denver	58	32	.01
Des Moines	59	46	.....
Detroit	61	34	.....
Honolulu	84	73	.....
Houston	73	45	.....
Indianapolis	64	34	.....
Kansas City	64	53	.....
Las Vegas	68	54	.....
Los Angeles	65	47	.....
Memphis	65	47	.....
Miami Beach	78	70	.11
Minneapolis	62	40	.....
Missoula	42	30	.....
New Orleans	73	44	.....
New York	64	37	.....
Oklahoma City	65	50	.....
Omaha	62	39	.....
Phoenix	67	43	.....
Pittsburgh	59	29	.....
Portland, Me.	62	40	.....
Portland, Ore.	65	40	.02
Reno	56	22	.....
St. Louis	70	53	.....
San Diego	74	53	.00
San Francisco	60	48	.....
Seattle	67	43	.....
Spokane	43	31	.02
Washington	64	34	.....

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 19.

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
Tornado  
H L  
LOW SHOWERS RAIN T STORMS THUNDER SHOW ICE SUNNY FT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Parma and Lewiston. Low, 3 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 83 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 12 below at Houlton, Maine.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 34-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.statelid.us/fid/tdhmp.htm>

## ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 736-8028; Shoshone, 886-2256; Pocatello, 233-6724; Idaho Falls, 745-7733; Utah 801-964-5000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

# Americans like heart trouble cures

CHICAGO (AP) — Deaths from heart disease in the United States are declining mostly because of better drugs and other treatment — not because people are warding off trouble by leading healthier lives, a study suggests.  
Only 25 percent of the decline in heart disease deaths between 1980 and 1990 can be attributed to people who have never had heart problems taking such steps as quitting smoking and staying slim, researchers estimate.  
The rest of the improvement came from averting further problems in people who have heart disease and from improved treatment, researchers reported in

Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.  
About 400,000 people die each year from heart disease in the United States, accounting for one-third of all deaths. Heart-disease deaths decreased 3.4 percent each year during the 1980s, according to the government.  
The researchers' estimates were based on a computer model they created to forecast trends in heart disease. They used a variety of sources — medical literature, government statistics, health surveys and clinical trials. In the JAMA study, the researchers said the computer

model explains 92 percent of the decline in heart disease deaths in the 1980s.  
The computer model estimated that 25 percent of the decline was due to secondary prevention. That means stopping heart problems before they start by quitting smoking and controlling blood pressure, cholesterol and weight.  
Twenty-nine percent of the death-rate reduction was explained by secondary prevention — heading off problems in people who already had heart disease, whether through drugs, surgery or altered diet and lifestyle.

# Clinton resumes pursuit of campaign funds

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton returned to the political money circuit Tuesday night, assuring patrons of a \$1.2 million dinner that the kind of fund-raising that got Democrats in trouble last year "will never happen again. You can rest assured."  
After delivering two speeches about welfare reform, Clinton was the star attraction at a fund-raiser for an Upper East Side home for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.  
"This makes the White House look like public housing," he joked of the plush surroundings.  
The Senate committee said its counterpart in the House said they will not follow Clinton's call for voluntary curbs on large donations unless Republicans follow suit.  
Referring to the uproar over fund-raising irregularities, Clinton told the 120 guests at the dinner: "I

appreciate the fact that you came here knowing you might be targeted for your exercise of your constitutional right to stand up and support the people you believe in."  
The president, who has acknowledged that mistakes were made, distancing himself from the controversy, laying the blame on the Democratic National Committee and ignoring criticism of his own entertainment of donors at the White House.  
"For reasons I cannot explain or defend, our party did not check all the contributions that were given. There are less than 2 percent of the total we haven't returned, either because they were not lawful or because they raised questions even though they were clearly lawful."  
The president said that more than 99.9 percent of the donors last year went unquestioned.

## Jobs

Continued from A1  
growth is in the dairy and cheese sector.  
About 10 years ago, new equipment at the Heyburn plant eliminated 200 to 300 jobs, Crossland says.  
Overall plant employment has fallen from 1,200 to 900 jobs.  
"We've seen it in maintenance where everything is going computerized," he said. Workers used to manually defrost cooling

equipment, fold boxes and remove defects on potatoes by hand. Now, it's all automated.  
However, workers learn new computer skills to run the equipment and the company pays for mechanical training.  
"Mechanization improved the labor force by increasing their skills," Brassington said. "Mechanization is a good thing."  
"Automation also has cut down on timber jobs," said Sam Greer,

coordinator of the Idaho Workers' Opportunity Network, which helps displaced workers.  
It might be impossible to calculate the number of jobs lost to machines, because many workers are seasonal, he said.  
New cooperatives between factory employers and growers, such as in the sugar industry, are good because they encourage a better working relationship, Greer said.  
ers and possibly some full-time employees with less seniority were displaced, Zerra said.  
"Seniority is always a key in our operations and employees with the most seniority will have the opportunity to stay on the job," he said.  
"Our goal is to operate as efficiently as possible in a highly competitive industry in order to avoid losses which could jeopardize employment on a far greater scale than we have seen here," he said.

## Tests

Continued from A1  
will help states make schools accountable. Engler wants the state to be able to take over school districts where students do poorly.  
The nation's top business leaders also back the idea as a way to make sure new workers have the skills. Employer groups worldwide competition, worry about what their young workers know.  
After all, a Republican "education proponent" George Bush, in 1991 had floated the idea of a standard national test for high-schoolers. It was shelved because of complaints the test would be unfair and expensive and lead to national textbooks.  
Governors last March set a two-year deadline for creating goals in each state for what students should be able to know and do, and for testing them.  
The administration says the proposed national tests, providing some teeth to those standards, will be to keep their skills at the right time.  
Pupils who learn to read by the end of the third grade can read for a lifetime. Eighth-graders who

know the basics of math, including some algebra and geometry, can take on tough math and science in high school.  
Some failures will occur, if results from previous versions of the tests give any clue. "This will be a real shock," said Marshall Smith, acting deputy secretary of education.  
"If the government isn't telling anyone what to do about students, schools or districts that fail."  
The reading test would be based on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, an Education Department project that has been measuring student achievement since 1965.  
Although students weren't scored individually, researchers estimate that four students out of 10 did not reach the basic level on the test was last given in 1994.  
What does basic mean?  
"Having promised Wilbur that she would save his life, she was testifying to keep her promise," begins a paragraph from E.B. White's "Charlotte Web." Students at the basic level are able to say what "she," the

spidee Charlotte, promised to the pig, Wilbur.  
The math test would be based on the Third International Mathematics and Science Study. The last test, in 1996, found that American eighth-graders scored below the international average, though on a par with England and France. The Americans get less geometry. Courses cover too many subjects, but none very deeply.  
A pupil at the international level could correctly answer "45 feet" when asked the question about the bouncing rubber ball.  
Some suburban Chicago pupils who took the test say it really wasn't so hard.  
But came from districts that had banded together to improve teaching. Half the pupils take algebra or geometry, compared with 20 percent nationwide.  
"It lets kids know exactly what they know," said Emily Thompson, 14, of Frankfort, Ill. "It's kind of fun. Plus, you get other countries and everyone around, not just your school, is taking it," she said. "It's neat to know."

## Simplex

Continued from A1  
People don't feel the company is being up-front with them," he said Tuesday. "They had to have known about this shutdown before now."  
Union meetings held Tuesday were well attended and Crossland described the tone of those meetings as "very angry." The meetings were open to union members only.  
"The employees are very angry and morale is low," he said.  
Harry Guldiner, an international

representative for the grain millers union, will be here next week to negotiate with the company, Crossland said.  
In regard to the initial 19 layoffs, Zerra said 12 people were reassigned to production jobs at a lower wage.  
One of the employees was reassigned to a higher classification and two of the maintenance workers were scheduled to retire in April.  
To accommodate the 12 reassignments, some temporary work-

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director  
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**SKI LINE** Press 4  
**MOVIES** Press 5  
**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT** Press 6

**ROAD CONDITIONS**  
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported generally good driving conditions on major routes throughout the state Tuesday.  
Road Conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Moscow, dry; West-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry; Interstate 90 — Wet.  
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Libby, dry.  
Interstate 84 — Dry.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; icy spots, Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.  
Idaho 51 — Dry.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 86 — Dry.  
Interstate 15 — Utah Line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; icy spots; Dubois-Pais, icy spots.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry; icy spots.  
Idaho 28 — Dry.

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Logging limit to protect bird upheld

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday rejected a lumber company's challenge to limits on Pacific Northwest logging to protect a threatened species of bird, the marbled murrelet.

The court, without comment, let stand rulings that bar loggers from an old-growth forest of redwood and Douglas fir trees in Humboldt County, Calif.

The justices had been asked to use the dispute to narrow their ruling last year that let government regulators ban destruction of the natural homes of endangered or threatened species on private property.

In the appeal acted on Tuesday, the Pacific Lumber Co. argued that a federal appeals court wrongly concluded that the Endangered Species Act is violated by conduct that might impair the breeding practices of a threatened species.

F-16 was shadowing airliner in close call

WASHINGTON — The fighter jet involved in a close encounter with a Nations Air plane two weeks ago was shadowing the civilian plane even as the airliner maneuvered to avoid the military jet, the National Transportation Safety Board reported Tuesday.

The Nations Air Boeing 727 went into a dive, then a steep climb, when its collision alert warned that another plane was too close. The incident occurred off the coast of New Jersey on Feb. 5.

The Air National Guard plane approached the airliner to identify it, said Greg Feith, an NTSB investigator. "It was a controlled procedure, it was done in a methodical manner," he said.

"The Nations Air crew responded as they were trained... They responded properly," Feith added.

Feith said the planes were in no danger of collision and the fighter jet broke away when instructed to leave by a military air traffic controller.

TV could trade public interest obligations

WASHINGTON — Instead of having to air educational children's shows, commercial TV stations could pay public broadcasters to do it for them, a key television policy-maker suggests.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., is floating his proposal on Capitol Hill as Congress, the White House and federal regulators begin to grapple with what broadcasters owe the public when they start using digital technology.

When broadcasters switch to cinema-quality digital TV, the more efficient technology will offer them more channel space on their existing slice of the public airwaves.

The White House wants to go in another way, giving broadcasters extra obligations beyond those they have now in return for the second channel they'll receive to transmit digital signals.

NASA to Hubble repairmen: Thanks for TLC

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After 33 hours of spacewalking, astronauts completed their tuneup of the Hubble Space Telescope along with some last-minute repairs to its sun-blistered skin Tuesday.

All that remained was Hubble's release from space shuttle Discovery early today for three more years of uninterrupted viewing of the cosmos. The telescope had been anchored to the shuttle's cargo bay since Thursday.

"Externally, I have to say it's not quite as beautiful as we left it three years ago," Mission Control's Jeffrey Hoffman told the crew of space shuttle Discovery. "But we all know that beauty is only skin deep and the real guts of the Hubble are even better now because of the great work that you guys have done."

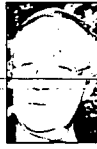
Astronauts Mark Lee and Steven Smith ended the fifth and final spacewalk of the \$795 million servicing mission with repairs to Hubble's peeling thermal insulation, the result of seven years of sun exposure.

Compiled from wire reports

Prosecutor says probe of Clintons to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whistleblower prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Tuesday the criminal investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton "is going on at the same time," indicating the three-year investigation will continue under yet another independent counsel after he leaves.

"We've made very substantial progress and we're very much in the investigative and evaluative stage," Starr said, apparently seeking to dampen speculation that his impending departure ruled out the possibility of action against the Clintons.



Kenneth Starr

In an interview the day after the surprise announcement of his departure this summer, Starr noted that some potential witnesses there may get come forward.

"The summer we get the truth, I think the better for everyone," he said.

Starr said Monday he intends to leave his job as Whistleblower independent counsel this summer to take over the Pepperdine University law school. He predicted the panel of federal appellate judges that appointed him would name a successor.

His decision to leave comes as his office is conducting a critical juncture. Starr securing the cooperation of one of the Clintons' former business partners, Starr planned to sit down with his

career staff to evaluate a lengthy memo laying out the evidence involving the Clintons' business dealings.

Some of the president's supporters suggested in the hours after the announcement that the prosecutor's decision to leave meant he had concluded there would be no indictments for either of the Clintons.

But an individual close to the first family said Tuesday the Clintons are resigned to the fact that a new prosecutor — who would be the fourth in the wide-ranging investigation that began in 1993 — will take over from Starr and possibly be the one to decide the final questions.

Starr, too, cautioned against reading too much into his decision. "The investigation is going to go on for some time," he said.

His office also disputed a published report over the weekend that led to further speculation. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported the prosecutors had conducted mock trials but could not secure convictions against either the president or first lady.

"We have conducted no such mock trials," Starr's office said in a two-paragraph statement.

Starr said the timing of his

departure announcement was "not ideal either personally or professionally." But he said the job offer was "a unique opportunity."

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Source: No 5th term for Glenn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Judd Glenn has decided not to seek a fifth term and will announce his intention to retire from the Senate later this week, a Democratic source said Tuesday.

Glenn's retirement would make Republican Gov. George Voinovich a heavy early favorite to win the seat.

Glenn plans to make his announcement Thursday, according to a source familiar with the senator's plans. The source spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. The Plain Dealer of Cleveland was first to report about the 75-year-old Democrat's plans to retire.

Glenn spokeswoman Bryan McCleary said the senator would have an announcement Thursday afternoon about his plans for 1998, but he would not elaborate.

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NATION

Republicans balk at Clinton's campaign finance proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's call for passage of campaign finance legislation by the Fourth of July is not swaying Republican leaders, who say their probes of Democratic fund-raising should come first.



Trent Lott

"Before we have reform, I think we ought to find out first of all what laws have been violated that are already on the books."

— Trent Lott, Senate majority leader

"The only thing that forced Congress to act in 1974 were the scandals of the previous election... incumbents will not reform a system that ensures incumbency."

— John McCain, Republican senator from Arizona



John McCain

Such an argument is "just a stall," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who co-sponsors, with Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., the bipartisan bill Clinton supports.

"There seems to be an article every day, every day, every day" alleging violations of the spirit or letter of campaign laws.

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bill landed with a thud, not even making it to what Vice President Al Gore called the "on-deck" circle for possible future inclusion on the list.

The only campaign finance reform legislation many Republicans agree on is preventing union dues from being used for political purposes, as the AFL-CIO did for the Democrats last year.

Other than that, said Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., differences among them are "night and day."

The bipartisan bill's sponsors are trying to remain optimistic, praising Clinton's willingness to stage events promoting it, the effort by Common Cause and the Campaign for America to collect 1,775,000 citizen petitions supporting it, and religious leaders who are encouraging their members to pressure lawmakers to pass it.

"It may not be on the west-most do-something-now list, but people are very deeply concerned about ethics and morality and politics," said the Rev. Elenora Giddings Ivory of the Presbyterian Church

on Dec. 15. Tang, who says never spoke to Huang about the contribution but gave the money in connection with a Dec. 19 fund-raising dinner he attended in Washington with Vice President Al Gore, Huang was at the dinner, Tang says.

In his first 10 days at the DNC, Huang had raised \$90,000 from an Indonesian couple living in a Washington suburb. He also brought in \$50,000 from a Connecticut donor.

Huang's resignation from the government did not take effect until Jan. 17, 1996, a day on which records show he also raised \$5,000 donation from American Trading Corp. of Sands Point, N.Y.

The Office of Special Counsel opened an investigation of Huang's fund-raising activities, but the inquiry was suspended after the Justice Department task force and the Commerce Department's inspector general began their probes, Reuters said.

The Hatch Act carries civil penalties, including removal from a government position and a ban on returning to the same agency where the employee had worked.

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Huang raised money before leaving post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before he officially left his senior Commerce Department position, John Huang started work as a Democratic Party fund-raiser and brought in more than \$150,000 in contributions.

Huang's activities during a six-week period when he was still a deputy assistant commerce secretary would still be covered by the law that prohibits political fund raising by federal employees, says one official.

On Dec. 4, 1995, the day Huang began a leave of absence without pay from his Commerce Department position, he went to work as a vice chairman for finance at the Democratic National Committee, according to Commerce officials and DNC records.

Huang was put in charge of raising money for the Asian American Fund. The DNC has turned \$1.2 million raised by Huang because of questions about the origins of the money, including whether any of it came from prohibited foreign sources.

Congressional committees and a Justice Department task force investigating questionable Democratic fund-raising tactics are also examining whether Huang mixed politics and

official business at the Commerce Department.

The Hatch Act prohibits federal employees from raising money for political campaigns, a ban that would apply to Huang even when he was on a leave of absence and before his resignation took effect, say officials familiar with the law.

"If you hold a government position and you go on leave without pay, you are still covered by the Hatch Act," said William Reutek, the independent agency that enforces the statute. "It's only when you resign that position are the Hatch Act restrictions lifted."

Huang quickly started taking fund-raising trips for the DNC after he began his unpaid, government leave.

Expense records indicate he was in Hartford, Conn., on Dec. 8 and in Dallas on Dec. 15 to attend the convention of the Asian American Hotel Owners Association.

The records also indicate that on Dec. 11, Huang was in California. Donor records credit Huang with soliciting an \$11,000 contribution from California business consultant Ben Tang

donations to Democrats. In 1995, the first year Republicans controlled the House in four decades, the party's "Tactical PAC Project" rated political action committees by how much of their dollars flowed to Republicans versus Democrats.

For those who play along, there are rewards.

The brochure for the Republican National Committee's Team 100 — donors who give \$175,000 over four years — says members receive "the greatest opportunity possible to meet and talk informally with many leading foreign dignitaries and special guests."

More than 200 Team 100 members will gather at an exclusive Florida resort this week to mingle with Senate Majority Leader

Trent Lott, House Appropriations chairman Bob Livingston and other lawmakers.

And that's not even the most expensive donor group. The GOP's "season ticket" holders contribute at least \$250,000 a year.

While there is no evidence that contributors have bought themselves legislation, there have been several instances where special interest donors have helped write major bills.

Ann McBride, president of the fund-raising watchdog group Common Cause, said Republican tactics have been "more blatant, more public, more crass."

Former Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour "was out threatening corporations for giving to Democrats," she said

about the message delivered at a dinner last January at GOP headquarters. "There's plenty of bipartisan blame to go around in terms of hard ball tactics," Ms. McBride added, "but it seems Republicans have raised it to a new level."

Republicans deny they've sold access.

"Our basic rule is, if somebody said he wanted help on legislation, our answer was 'You can keep your money,'" said Albert Mitchler, the Republican National Committee finance director in 1996, who now holds that position with the Senear Republican campaign organization. "If someone mentions money and legislation in the same breath, I don't want their money."

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In 'dialing for dollars' GOP acts with pride, too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moments after House members eagerly contacted lobbyists and gave a gift but in 1995, Mike Ferrell's phone rang at the Mortgage Bankers Association.

It was one of the Republican lawmakers who had just trashed lobbyists like him, calling to ask for contributions, Ferrell said.

Four more critical Republicans called soon afterwards, one of them an opponent of housing legislation backed by Ferrell's employer.

"Talk about the height of hypocrisy," Ferrell said of the political game he calls "dialing for dollars." To the Republican who had opposed the housing language, the chief lobbyist for the mortgage lenders' trade group somewhat said, "It's kind of odd that you're calling."

Ferrell declined to identify the members.

The incident illustrates the blurb of political fund raising — by both parties. Republicans are cashing in on their control of Congress even as they criticize Democrats for using the White House machine to raise dollars.

Just last month, top GOP officials complained to executives from leading U.S. businesses about the companies' political

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Applications for paid summer internships are now being taken at The Times-News. Internships are expected to be offered in news reporting, advertising sales and design, classified sales and, perhaps, photography and agricultural reporting. Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript and a cover letter. Applications should be sent to Mary Karen, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15 with decisions expected by April 15.



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How Would You Like To See Idaho Power's Hells Canyon Project Operated Over The Next 50 Years? Share your suggestions at a Joint Agency and Public Meeting Regarding THE FORMAL CONSULTATION PACKAGE FOR THE RELICENSING OF THE HELLS CANYON PROJECT (FERC No. 1977) Wednesday, March 5, 1997 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Idaho Power Administration, 1221 West Idaho, Boise, ID

Idaho Power Company's Formal Consultation Package for the Relicensing of the Hells Canyon Project proposes studies to be conducted for relicensing the Hells Canyon Project. Your comments can help. The agenda includes: Introduction to the relicensing process and the Formal Consultation Package for Relicensing of the Hells Canyon Project; Discussion about these issues and studies; Agency Resources; Economic Resources; Cultural Resources; Formal agency and public comment.

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# Getting welfare recipients to work takes creativity

The Associated Press

**PRESTONSBURG, Ky.** — When Deborah Alsip climbs into her rusted-out 1981 Chevy Blazer, it's like playing a game of Russian roulette.

One day, it goes only 15 miles an hour. The next, it overheats and blows fuses. Some days, it doesn't go at all.

"I have no horn. I have no buzzer telling me I'm leaving my lights on — which I've done three times now," she says. "I'm afraid I'm going to run the battery down."

The borrowed, wobbly-wheeled clunker with the tied-on bumper and 116,000 hard miles on it has been Deborah Alsip's ticket off welfare. She uses it to make the 13-mile trip here to college. But her ride to self-sufficiency should be a little smoother from now on.

After providing pages of personal information and waiting weeks for a criminal background check, Ms. Alsip is about to get behind the wheel of a well-maintained,

## Associated Press Poll

### Reworking welfare

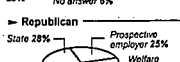
#### Job training

Q. Who do you think should pay for the cost of job training for welfare recipients?

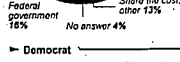
All adults



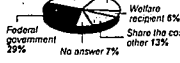
State 24%



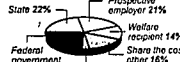
Republican



Democrat



Independent



The national poll of 1,007 adults was taken by phone Jan. 24-28 by ICF of Alaska. Poll results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

cent, the nonprofit KiBois Community Action Foundation uses buses and vans to ferry job applicants to chicken plants in neighboring Arkansas. Some people travel 150 miles a day round-trip.

In January, the group started another route to the UniFirst Corp. sewing plant about 30 miles north in Wilburton, Okla. Victoria Camp, 34, a single mother of two, drives the bus, works a full shift there, then drives back in exchange for her \$3 daily fare. "I would never have been able to do it," said Ms. Camp, who was on welfare for five years. "We're 50-something miles away from anything, anyway you go."

The perhaps most radical approach is in Kentucky, which is helping people move to where jobs are. A new program allows for a one-time payment of up to \$900 to rent a moving van, pay a security deposit or lease a new apartment, or even hook up utilities. Recipients must have a verified offer of employment that pays at least 30 hours a week at minimum wage.

But some rural states are just trying to make it a little easier for

people to help themselves.

Utah gives participants money to repair a car or buy a new battery, and North Carolina is planning to raise the allowable market value for cars owned by welfare recipients so having dependable wheels won't disqualify people for assistance.

In Chicago, a group called Suburban Job-Link Corp. uses a fleet of old school buses and motor coaches to run three daily shifts out to office parks and factories. Welfare recipients ride free while training, then pay the regular \$1.85 fare when they find work.

About 400 people have used the service so far, said John Plunkett, the group's president, and his goal is to serve 1,000 people a year. He hopes the routes will prove successful enough to convince public transit officials to take them over.

"If we're really to deal with inner-city poverty, we've got to find a way to let people participate in a growing regional economy," Plunkett said. "And until now, anybody who doesn't own a car can't."

Chicago, Baltimore, Denver.

Milwaukee and St. Louis all are participating in Bridges to Work, a demonstration project developed by federal agencies and a consortium of private foundations. The idea is to match desperate employers with people desperate for work.

Mark Alan Hughes, who helped design the project, said welfare reform likely will force

many people to relocate to find jobs. He envisions Steinbeck-like images of a "welfare dust bowl."

"In the '30s, the Okies had California," said Hughes, vice president of Public-Private Ventures in Philadelphia. "And in the current economy, the destination is no more well-defined than something like the Sun Belt or the suburbs."

### Note to readers

Welfare recipients have been told to get a job — or else. But for many, just finding a way to get there every day is a perplexing problem. The third installment of the four-part series, "Reworking Welfare," looks at some of the innovative approaches being used in rural and urban America to ease the road to work.

1987 former police cruiser. The spacious Crown Victoria has 100,000 miles on it, but the lease is only \$30 a month and there's a daily gas allowance of \$3.

Call it a welfare-reform special. Now that the federal government has told the states to get their residents off the dole, agencies and social service groups nationwide are accelerating their experiments with just about everything to help people make the adjustment.

It isn't easy. In isolated places like Appalachia, Kentucky, and even in inner cities across America, getting to work can be as daunting a prospect as getting a job in the first place.

In Chicago, one estimate is that nine out of every 10 new entry-level jobs are being created in the suburbs, beyond most public transit. And in the eastern Kentucky mountains, where one of 12 people is on federal assistance, the closest good job is likely to be miles away, through deep hollows and a patchy network of creekbed roads.

There's nothing there that you can find," said Ms. Alsip, a 41-year-old mother of five who has been on welfare for four years. "I'd be lucky if my car made it up to Prestonsburg to get there and apply for the job, let alone tell them. Yeah, I can be here every day."

Then along came the Big Sandy Area Development District, which is working with state agencies and charities to secure auctioned-or-donated cars for job-ready welfare recipients, who then can pool with others in similar straits.

"It's overwhelming that there's so many people out here in the same situation," said Ms. Alsip, who is studying accounting at Prestonsburg Community College and working 20 hours a week at a state social services office. "Lots of them are in worse situations than I am."

But it's not practical to get a car for everybody, and since most rural areas have limited public transportation, another trick is using existing resources.

In Glendale, Ore., they've turned to school buses. Adults already were using the buses to get to high-school equivalency classes or doctor's appointments, said Shaun Brink, director of the Glendale-Azalea Skill Center.

"It was a natural growth out of pupil transport to help put the whole family on the bus," said Ms. Brink, whose area has been hit hard by the downturn in the Northwest timber industry. "We saw helping a family to find jobs as a way for us to help our children learn."

In Talihina, Okla., where unemployment hovers around 12 per-

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## BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP SPECIAL MEETING

The group is a source of support and information for persons dealing with breast cancer. Their family members are also welcome.

Monday, Feb. 24, 1997 • 7:00 p.m.  
 Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center Reception Area

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## EDITORIAL

### Tallyho! 1998's Fox hunt has already begun

It's a sure sign of the political vulnerability of Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne C. Fox that she got her first opponent 20 months before the 1998 election.

State Rep. Ron Black, a six-term Republican lawmaker from Twin Falls, announced his candidacy for the job on Monday. He won't be the last.

At least a half-dozen others, Democrats and Republicans, are considering making the race, including state Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo.

Some of them endorsed Fox three years ago, as we did when he ran against and defeated Democrat Willie Sullivan. At the time, she seemed to be a breath of fresh air in the stodgy priesthood of professional educators. She was willing to take risks and slay sacred cows for the good of Idaho's kids.

But many of Fox's supporters have been disappointed. Her administrative Committee for two years, and he has never been shy about asking tough questions, even when they brought him into conflict with constituents.

He tangled with the Twin Falls School Board in 1993 over its handling of hearings on outcomes-based education, and with administrators at Morningside Elementary School two years ago over allegations of inflated test scores.

But the latter incident, which was

provoked by an OBE opponent, proved to have no basis in fact. It pointed up a concern about Black: He can be a loose cannon.

Maybe that's OK for a gadfly lawmaker, but not for the highest-ranking educator in Idaho. If Black is serious about becoming state superintendent, he needs to demonstrate in the '97 and '98 legislative sessions that his capacity for compromise and coalition building is as great as the courage of his convictions.

Darrington, an eight-term legislator and a teacher, may be better-positioned on that score. He's a pragmatic conservative capable of separating ideology from education.

But if he has a vision of where he'd like to take Idaho schools, we haven't heard it yet.

The "vision thing" is likely to figure prominently in 1998, because Fox will probably be challenged by Jack Kaufman, a former University of Idaho faculty member who is the current favorite of the Christian right and other social conservatives. (The folk tolerate no moderation; they've started calling Fox a "jellycrat.")

Kaufman would have a chance of winning a Republican primary if Fox is also challenged by more moderate opponents. That could set up a general-election showdown against a Democrat carrying the banner of the Idaho Education Association.

That would be a no-win scenario for Idaho's kids: Four more years in which posturing overshadows progress. And we've had two years too many of that already.



### Butt out, Mr. President (Washington)

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

Returning from Miami to Washington on Sunday, I was a happy beneficiary of Bill Clinton's intervention in the airline strike. I canceled the seat I had prudently reserved earlier on USAir and bought a ticket on American, which was cutting rates to fill its planes. Thanks, Mr. President.

But, thinking about it later, I felt ashamed of the \$150 I'd saved. I realized that what Clinton did - stopping the pilots' strike only a few minutes after it started Saturday morning - was a heavy-handed, unnecessary and improper exercise of government power.

Yes, the president saved thousands of vacationers from an uncomfortable and perhaps chaotic weekend. But should Washington impose itself between parties in a labor dispute that has no effect whatever on national security? Absolutely not.

Worse, there were no cries of outrage - other than from the pilots. Sadly, the aftermath of the White House as on shows, once more, that despite recent Republican congressional victories, politicians still reflexively believe that it's their job to soothe any pain that might come through their constituents' way - especially the sort of constituents who fly off to the beach for long winter weekends.

One can overstate the importance of what Clinton did. He's the first president in 31 years to use the Railway Labor Act of 1926 (which applies to planes as well as trains) to halt a strike. An emergency board now will have 60 days to find a compromise. If the parties don't agree (as is likely), the strike can resume. Congress could extend the cooling-off period or impose a settlement by law - an unconscionable but conceivable result in the current climate.

A prolonged strike at American would not be pleasant. The airline is the nation's second-largest, carrying 220,000 passengers a day. In a shutdown, about 43,000 of those would not be accommodated by other carriers, the Department

of Transportation has estimated. Still, that's a tiny portion of the more than 15 million people who fly. Clinton said that elected officials from states where American has key bases "have made it clear to my administration that a strike would severely affect their economies." That's a huge exaggeration. The states of Texas, Florida and California alone have 32 million employees, while American has 90,000 spread across the country.

By jumping into the middle of this private disagreement, Clinton is setting a dangerous precedent - Or, more precisely, bringing us back to the bad old days, when the White House often took a role in labor disputes. Up to 1966, for example, presidents had intervened in 33 separate airline strikes.

It was a true believer in free markets, George F. Shultz, who, as secretary of labor, ended this practice by convincing President Richard Nixon to stay out of arguments between employers and employees. "When it became clear that the White House was not going to intervene," Peter Baker and Frank Swoboda wrote in *The Post* on Sunday, "labor and management began settling by themselves or with the help of federal mediators." That's the way it should be.

As government has left the parties in labor disputes to slug it out on their own, strikes have declined. In the 1960s, 2 million workers a year, on average, were involved in what the Labor Department considers major "work stoppages." Since 1980, there has been one a year with more than 900,000 striking workers. The average since 1990 has been 273,000.

Certainly, there were other factors, including the shift to a service economy, but the figures on strikes are stun-

ning and at least in part, testimony to the effectiveness of a hands-off policy by Washington.

American's own 24-minute strike was instigated by "workers" who, like baseball players, have little claim on the public's sympathy. Pilots for big airlines have the best job in the world - with travel, independence, responsibility, pay that generally ranges between \$80,000 and \$200,000 a year and enough time off for a second career. Pilots also have power, and the 9,300 who work for American were willing to exercise it, even if it meant putting the airline's other employees out of work.

The dispute concerns not just salary and stock options, but the issue of who will fly the new regional jets that American's parent, AMR Corp., is buying to replace turboprops on shorter hauls. AMR wants the lower-paid pilots of its computer subsidiary, American Eagle, to fly the planes.

One way to resolve the problem would be to give American's pilots a larger raise in return for their dropping their computer-plane grievance. But that's up to the parties at odds; both have powerful incentives to come to terms.

Do we need the first presidential invocation of the Railway Labor Act in three decades to get a solution? Of course not. By adding a powerful third party to the argument, the White House is confusing the issue. It's also sending the message that it's ready to play a big part in future labor disputes, thus encouraging the sides to do political, rather than economic, battle. (Hey, fellas, don't forget those contributions!)

But it's the blithe indifference to Clinton's intervention by people who should know better, including Republican politicians, that bothers me most. I saved \$150, but who's going to save the eroding freedoms of business, unions and individuals?

James K. Glassman writes frequently for the Washington Post about financial affairs.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Ty Ransell, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

## LETTERS

### Time for Idahoans to speak out

It is once again time for the common citizens of Idaho to stand and speak out to try and make change in our government.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has started and almost finished its five-year elk and deer-management planning sessions for the future. Radical new elk hunting regulations could be implemented for 1998. We will know the outcome sometime in March 1997, after the commission meeting March 6 and 7.

The department has stated in a public meeting that out of our state's 85 elk-hunting units, there are 14 units that do not meet their bull-to-cow ratio of 10 mature bulls to 100 cows. The public has never seen any scientific evidence to support this. So to solve this so-called problem, the F&G has proposed two options, either of which would dramatically create the possibility that an Idaho resident may not get to hunt elk in our state.

We encourage every resident of the state to speak out against these proposals and to insist the Department of Fish & Game not implement these proposals until there is current biological studies and scientific evidence to back up such drastic changes. Please sign the petitions that are in many of your local businesses that request the F&G to do just that.

Option 1: They propose statewide control units for elk. This means you throw your name in the hat-and-hope-you-get-to-go hunting, much like a lottery. (Larry Jewett last drew an elk tag 12 years ago, and Mike Taylor's last elk tag draw was 28 years ago.)

Option 2: This is a confusing method of "zone units" that says, using the Fish & Game's own written words, "zone tag with a quota (same as controlled hunt), in constant general hunt units and possibility some existing controlled hunts."

Let's all make our views known. Please find a petition and sign it.  
LARRY JEWETT  
MIKE TAYLOR  
Mountain Home

### Another fleeing of America

Well, we can kiss the balanced budget goodbye. President Clinton just signed his big tax and budget bill. It's not surprising that it will be enormous, especially with the influx of sleepwalkers. Of course, the social aspect will add big bucks to the bash at the White House.

Another fleeing of America. I sent in my reservations, but have not received a confirmation. No doubt it will be forthcoming as the other Chinamen have had their turn.

Another fleeing of America. Last year, the president flew with Air Force One to Europe filled with bales of taxpayers money, kicking one out at every stop. Vice President Gore made a trip to the West Coast with Air Force Two, but all America got was IOU's.

Another fleeing of America. The most unfair for American taxpayers is donating millions to Russia and all we get in return is bullets. Our troops are facing Russian-made war equipment in every military operation.

Another fleeing of America. Now the president is, and about time, interested in American schools, with a Hooked On Phonics in every room and a computer at every desk. Good thinking. Uncle Bill - promise them anything, but send money. Idaho voted a century ago for schools and gambled on a lottery for schools, but the keeper of the money misunderstood and deposited the money in the general fool fund instead of the school funds of Idaho.

President Clinton is building a bridge to the next century. It will be paved with greenbacks, with piens made of silver. Idahoans need not expect too much because the Greenspan is not likely to make it past Arkansas.

Another fleeing of America.  
LAWRENCE JOHNSON  
Gooding

### National Guard made for president

It was reported on the "Nightline" news show on Feb. 6 that the government was ordering a judge to quit saying prayer in his court.

This judge lives in Alabama. I didn't get his name or town, but I did hear the news report that the judge was going to call out the National Guard if he had to, to defend his right to say prayer in court. This man is obviously a good Christian with faith and courage but, I'm afraid, a bit naive.

The National Guard was created for two reasons, no more, no less. The first reason was to give the president/dictator a standing army ready to move at a moment's notice and to carry out any order the president may give, even if that order is to burn down a church in Texas and kill all the people in it. Only the presi-

dent (i.e., Caesar) can order out the National Guard (the army of Rome).

The second reason was to give the people a sense of security so they would feel they were not needed in the militia to keep their families safe. I think the last militia dissolved in 1957. That's undeniable proof that the National Guard is not and never has been the militia, regardless of what the communists tell you. Oh, they said the "C" word, please forgive me, No!

Since the militia went down, our people have lost all love and patriotism for their country, now the only thing that matters is the self. Oh, some wave the flag and talk the talk, all of a sudden things get mighty quiet. But if someone does speak up, he's branded a Nazi, terrorist, traitor, troublemaker, you know.

## LETTERS

How many times have you said it yourself?

This judge needs our prayers. The sad fact is, that's all he can expect from us here in this land of the not so brave and likely never will be free again, because freedom requires three things: faith, courage and will. A lot, yet not much at all, considering the alternatives.

TONY ROBERT KIRK  
Fairfield

### Correction

Tuesday's letter from Paul Egbert listed an incorrect telephone number for contacting state Sen. Dean Cameron about worker's compensation legislation. Cameron can be reached at (208) 334-1200 or 1-800-626-0471.

The Times-News regrets the error.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





William the Conqueror

## Budget isn't that hard to balance

ROBERT RENO

You'd think House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich had discovered a dead body. When the Congressional Budget Office announced last week that by its calculations President Clinton's proposed "balanced" budget would still be \$49 billion in deficit by 2002, Kasich swooned with pain.

"There is a very false notion that balancing the budget is not going to be that hard," he said. "It is very hard. It is going to be excruciatingly hard." If Kasich were a dentist, he'd run off all his patients. Actually, it isn't that hard. It can be done on the back of an envelope. It is excruciating only for a member of Congress, one with vast commitments to campaign contributors and who wants to get re-elected. Nor is the CBO's projected \$49 billion shortfall—as opposed to Clinton's forecast of a \$17 billion surplus—particularly shocking.

The thing to remember is these people are all playing an only slightly more educated version of pin the tail on the donkey.

Let's suppose the CBO is right. With a budget of \$1.69 trillion, which will be a lot larger in 2002, coming within \$49 billion of balance is about as close as you come to a bull's eye in the real fiscal world. We're talking about one of the smallest deficits in history measured either as a percent of gross national product or of total spending, two measures that best express its burden on the economy or on future generations.

Hell, if we'd had deficits in a range of \$49 billion in the last 16 years, the craze for balancing the budget would never have gotten started. We'd be congratulating Congress and ourselves for a great era of fiscal rectitude. The difference between balance and a \$49 billion deficit is not, in any sense, excruciating.

But wait. We're talking about predicting a deficit that won't occur for another five years—a lifetime in the business cycle, a generation in terms of revenue growth and expenditure control. Neither the CBO nor the Office

of Management and Budget, generator of Clinton's deficit forecast, have enviable track records in forecasting deficits only a few months in advance. Five years is stretching their genius to the point of near irrelevance. The factors that could move the deficit \$50 billion or \$60 billion one way or another in the space of five years are simply too incalculable. Revenues will be determined not just by how generous Congress gets with tax breaks or how serious it is about closing loopholes for the rich. They'll depend even more heavily on the level of economic activity, whether or not there is a recession between now and 2002, whether the Federal Reserve gets trigger-happy with inflation. These are things largely beyond the control of Congress or the president.

In the real world, even with advancements in econometric models, economists tend to take one-year economic forecasts with something of a grain of salt. Five-year forecasts of economic activity are generally regarded as a science somewhere between astrology and darts.

On the expenditure side, the bias toward error is just as strong. You cannot, over five years, say with precision which spending levels are likely to be, what unforeseen demands there will be on federal programs, what cost estimates will turn out to be accurate.

Anyway, as it plays the game of

balancing the budget more seriously than it has in 30 years, Congress is getting a better idea of what's involved. And this probably explains why the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution seemed to be in trouble last week. What Kasich proposes will be excruciating could be a lot more painful if Congress' hands are tied by an amendment that provides no room for honest error, no flexibility to accommodate the business cycle, no safety net other than a provision for an override by a three-fifths super-majority in both houses. We got a pretty good idea of what could happen last year when parts of the government simply shut down, much to the annoyance of the public.

Oh, well, if the balanced budget amendment is dead, and the term limits amendment is even dead and the school prayer amendment is comatose, there's always the flag-burning amendment. Its supporters claim they have the votes to pass it this year and send it to the states for ratification. This way the Republican revolution of 1994, which promised so much, will not be a total loss.

Of course, now that the Supreme Court has declared it legal, flag burning, a rare occurrence in its heyday, has all but disappeared. If Congress criminalizes it again, it will merely be telling angry people what they should do when they want to get attention.

Robert Reno is a columnist for the New York newspaper *Nousdays*.

## Maryland case shows there are still Neanderthal judges among us

MYRIAM MARQUIZZ

Here's what happened, as detailed in a Baltimore County, Md., court documents and testimony:

A husband and wife are in the midst of a nasty divorce. Under a restraining order, the man is barred from going to the home. He goes there anyway, presumably at his wife's request, to pick up his pesky dog. He finds his gun collection scattered outside.

"The man loses it. He grabs his wife by the hair and pounds her head repeatedly on the floor of the home's foyer. During the beating, she yells over and over again, "I'm going to kill you!"

He might have killed her, too, if not for a tree-cutter nearby who heard the commotion and rushed inside to save her.

The woman was beaten to a purple pulp. She suffered a head concussion, her neck, jaw, left eye and left ear were bruised. Her injuries were so severe that prosecutors charged the husband with attempted murder.

In a non-jury trial, though, the charges were scaled down. It was, after all, the man's first criminal offense. So in 1995 a judge convicted the man of misdemeanor battery, requiring the abuser to serve 90 days in a work-release program, pay a \$500 fine and undergo counseling.

Fast forward to Jan. 31. The 50-year-old man, Charles H. Weiner, is back in court—this time asking that his criminal record be expunged because the conviction has disrupted his life by, among other things, making it difficult for him to join a country club.

The state attorney's office argues against it, pointing out the severity of the beating. Also entered into court testimony is a letter from the counselor at the domestic-violence prevention program that Weiner attended, who wrote: "Mr. Weiner was among our most resistant and disruptive clients."

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MYRIAM MARQUIZZ

Let's not stigmatize a wife-beater. Oh, no. Let's go from attempted murder to misdemeanor battery to probation before judgment.

The public outrage in this case was so strong that Bollinger reversed his decision and asked that he not be assigned any more cases dealing with rape or domestic violence, because of the publicity this case received.

Good thing, too. This is the same judge who was reprimanded by a judicial disciplinary panel in 1994 and ordered to take "sensitivity" training. That case involved a 44-year-old man who raped a 18-year-old employee

who had passed out drunk. Bollinger gave the man probation, muttering something about how having an unconscious woman just lying there on a bed is "the dream of a lot of males, quite honestly."

Unfortunately, the reality, too, is that there are still Neanderthal judges around who seem to believe that men are simply animals, incapable of using their brains to call the cops—instead of pounding their wives—when their boys toys are thrown out the door.

Most men really don't think that way, but when men in powerful positions make such lousy calls as this judge has, even one jerk is too many.

Myriam Marquizz is an editorial page columnist for the *Orlando Sentinel*. Readers may write to her at the *Orlando Sentinel*, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla., 32801.

## International Adoption Seminar



### KMVT TV Station, Twin Falls

1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. Friday, Feb. 21, 7:00 pm

The Bulgarian Trio, pictured above, were all adopted in 1995 with the help of International Family Services. There are thousands of children from other countries waiting for a family, and we know how to help you adopt one. International Family Services, Friendswood (Houston), Texas, has adoption programs in China, Russia, Vietnam, Bulgaria, India, Romania, and Central America. Who has helped over 400 families bring home their new children in the past 5 years and have over one hundred children available right now awaiting parents. Pictures of many of these children will be available at the Twin Falls seminar. For more information call IFS Field Representative Kathleen Srinivasan 841-988-4903 or the IFS National Headquarters at 281-992-4677.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Batt's proposed \$705 million for school aid survives

BOISE (AP) — Bad memories overwhelmed fear of a weakening state economy Tuesday as the legislative budget committee rejected an attempt to cut Gov. Phil Batt's proposed \$705 million school aid package.

But while endorsing Batt's aid total for the 1997-1998 school year, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee denied the governor's proposed 1.5 percent increase in the statewide teachers salary allocation guidelines.

The money was shifted to the discretionary fund for school districts, increasing the per-classroom amount on average from \$1,900 to \$2,622. An attempt to designate part of that for books and other classroom materials was rejected on a tie vote.

Republican Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls, the former chairman of the Education Committee, called the entire package "barely budgeted."

"This is a very tight budget," Hansen said. "We need to give those boards some slack. They're going to have a very tough time meeting inflationary pressures, contract pressures."

The school aid package repre-



sents nearly half of the state's general tax spending each year and typically is the key to setting the state budget that will total over \$1.4 billion. When federal and other money is included, the state spends twice that amount.

The 20-member committee was still haggling over whether the 112 school districts can use all or part of their share of \$10.4 million in the aid package earmarked for technology to finance building improvements.

The decision to stick with Batt's total, already \$19 million less than education interests requested, came after budget writers at the direction of Republican leaders cut general tax support for schools this year by \$10.7 million to help keep the state in the black.

Even before that cut, Batt's \$705 million recommendation was just 2.3 percent above this year's allocation.

House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes of Preston, proposed the \$5 million reduction in Batt's plan, contending economic circumstances had changed in the six weeks since the governor issued his budget blueprint. And Geddes said the situation is compounded by potential spring flood damage.

House Speaker Michael Simpson raised the idea of lowering the aid total in response to mounting concern that the economy will not produce the amount of tax revenue Batt is projecting through mid-1998.

Simpson also endorsed eliminating the increase in the salary

guidelines since money for the 2 percent state employee pay raise Batt proposed has already been jettisoned to keep spending down.

But the tactic was adamantly opposed by the Senate's GOP majority, where senior members vividly remember the political blood their party shed over reductions of just a few million dollars from the school aid recommendations in the 1980s.

In addition to continuing the technology allocation, the package increases to \$2.2 million money for teaching students with limited English as required by a court order, pumps \$1 million into providing the least restric-

tive environment for students with special needs and hikes to \$1.5 million the cash for academic testing and reading improvement.

Republican Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls, who formally announced his challenge to State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox in the May 1998 primary, tried to slash the cash super-

intendent's office has to administer the technology program.

But he quickly withdrew that proposal, and department officials told him it would essentially eliminate the help school districts now get in dealing with telecommunications issues.

"Of course, I don't want to do anything to hurt the schools," Black said.

## Initiative measure may be amended

BOISE (AP) — If legislation to reauthorize ballot initiatives ever gets out of the House State Affairs Committee, it may not look much like it did going in.

That much was clear following a somewhat lengthy discussion of the bill on Tuesday. When it was over, the committee still couldn't agree what to do with a measure backed by a broad coalition of business, farmers, educators and others.

The committee delayed action until Friday when it will consider amendments proposed by Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, that would remove some of the most contentious parts of the bill.

Deal's proposed amendments:

- Increase from 12 months to 18 months the time initiative sponsors have to gather signatures to qualify for the ballot.

- Remove the requirement that initiative backers must turn in 15 percent of the required signatures six months after the petition drive starts.

- Eliminate a requirement that people paid to circulate petitions must register with the state and wear photo identification.

Instead, Deal proposed requiring initiative petitions to say whether the person bearing them was a volunteer or paid for it.

Another amendment proposed by Boise Democrat Rep. Margaret Henbest was voted down. It would have removed the requirement that initiative sponsors get signatures from at least 6 percent of the voters in half of Idaho's 44 counties.

A parade of witnesses Tuesday to the initiative system is being abused by the use of paid signature-gatherers.

Opponents said the right of citizens to try initiatives if they feel the Legislature won't act is sacred, and shouldn't be blocked by imposing impossible requirements.

Spokesmen from the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Idaho Farm Bureau, Idaho Education Association and Idaho Retailers Association backed the bill.

But there were defenders of the current initiative system.

"This is part of the legislative process that must not be compromised," said Parma farmer Gerald Schroeder.

"Taken in total, this legislation effectively kills the initiative process," said Laird Maxwell, Idahoans for Tax Reform spokesman. "The citizens have a right to make legislation."

Maxwell didn't draw much response when he said lawmakers are trying to impose a double standard, setting tougher requirements for initiatives than they face in running for election.

"How would you like to limit your campaign to one year?" he asked.

Blas Telleria, a Boise teacher representing the Idaho Education Association, said, "The intent of House Bill 265 is to preserve a fundamental right of Idaho citizens. It has some flaws, but it will not stop initiatives from making the ballot."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### ISDB candidates meet the public in Gooding

**GOODING** - Four candidates for the superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will spend the next 45 minutes at about 9 a.m., said Interim Superintendent Don Darcy.

Darcy, who has also applied for the job, said each candidate will spend about 15 minutes in the superintendent's office, at which time they will be available for visits with staff, parents and the public.

People can visit with Darcy from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and Victoria Tropeff from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Ivan Terzoff will be there from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Terry Hostin from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. and Charles Boyer from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The candidates will leave Gooding at about 4 p.m. State officials will interview the candidates Thursday in Boise.

### Convicted robber pleads guilty to hitting cellmate

**BURLEY** - Offered a plea agreement, a Burley man awaiting sentence on a burglary conviction pleaded guilty Tuesday to beating up his suspected partner in crime.

Kody Vealton Thompson, 18, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disturbing the peace. Initially, he had been charged with battery for hitting his friend Codee Marston while the two were in jail together in November 1996.

Both men were arrested in connection with an October 1996 burglary.

"I was kind of upset at him that he came out and admitted to the burglary charge," Thompson told Magistrate Nathan Higer in court. "I hit Marston and that was pretty much it."

The same day Marston filed a battery charge against Thompson, he filed two similar charges against Gilberto Rodriguez, a 34-year-old Burley man awaiting trial on five drug-related charges.

Higer sentenced Thompson to serve 90 days in jail for the offense, suspending 60 days of the sentence and crediting Thompson with the remainder. Higer also sentenced Thompson to two years of probation.

### Twin Falls High School plans career day Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - Students are encouraged to attend the second annual Career Day Thursday at Twin Falls High School.

More than 60 business and industry representatives will discuss with students the rigors and realities of certain professions. Representatives also will hold five 30-minute presentations on career options including aviation and space craft design and veterinary medicine.

Sponsored by the school and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the event will be held from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the high school. Call the school at 733-6441 for more information.

### ISP pursues complaint about semi-truck driver

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho State Police say they were unable to locate a semi after a driver complained the truck had run him off Interstate 84 near a Jerome exit.

ISP reports say troopers searched for the semi trailer truck after getting a complaint about 5:08 p.m. The reports say a man called from Jerome to report the incident, and estimated the semi might be near the Wendell exit at the time he called.

### Glenns Ferry School Board meets Thursday

**GLENN'S FERRY** - A special meeting of the board of trustees of Glenns Ferry School District No. 127 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Title I Migrant Office, 545 N. Bannock.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the status of the foreign exchange student program bids on the bus shop. The special meeting is an executive session pursuant to Title 33, Chapter 23, Title 67, Idaho Code.

### USDA housing grants available until April 7

**TWIN FALLS** - USDA Rural Development Manager Leland U. Robison has announced that authority has been given to USDA Rural Development to receive Housing Preservation Grant pre-applications. The closing date for acceptance is April 7.

The Housing Preservation Grant program is to repair or rehabilitate individual housing and rental properties occupied by very low and low-income rural people. To be eligible, the entity must be a private, nonprofit corporation or consortium of government units.

For more information, call the USDA Rural Development office at 734-1324.

Compiled from wire reports

# Batt backs Owyhee bombing range plan

By Karen Tokkinen  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Establishing another bombing range in Owyhee County is crucial to national security, Gov. Phil Batt told lawmakers Tuesday.

"It's important to the security of the United States of America to have a well-trained Air Force and well-trained military," he said. "It exists at the will of the national forces, and they will not keep it open unless it's in the national interest."

He gave introductory comments at a briefing before the House Transportation Committee - chaired by Rep. Jim Kempthorn, R-Albion - on the Air Force's plans for the added range.

"They are a very well-trained unit," he said. "Nevertheless they feel somewhat constricted by the training facilities that they have. We need to expand that into a more modern training range. But a 1995 audit by the Department of Defense questioned the need for the extra range."

"The Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, acknowledged that the (Idaho Training Range) was not strictly necessary for composite force training," the audit said. Instead, it continued, the deputy chief of staff said the division already met training needs using the existing range at Saylor Creek, as well as ranges in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada.

The study's comments were bolstered somewhat Tuesday by Brigadier



Phil Batt

General Ken Peck, 16th Air Wing Commander.

"We are the most combat capable unit anywhere in the world right now," he said.

A mix of aircraft allows the wing to respond quickly to any situation at any time, he said.

The Mountain Home base has sent aircraft to the Gulf War and Turkey, and will send them to patrol skies over southern Iraq, Peck said.

But he said he is hampered by air-space and training limitations, which modern training technology could alleviate.

"That's why we are tenaciously continuing to pursue some type of option that gives us better ability to train right here at home," he said.

The current proposal is the third attempt to establish a bombing range in Owyhee County. The Air Force violated federal law when it established its previous proposal after U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise ruled on May 9, 1995, that the Air Force violated federal law with separate environmental impact statements for the flying force at Mountain Home Air Force Base in 1992 and a proposed bombing range in 1994.

During that court case, Air Force attorneys argued in court that the bomb-

ing range would be nice, but it was not needed for the wing to stay at Mountain Home.

In 1993, the Mountain Home base, however, was the second highest rated base because the bombing ranges available within 250 miles of the base.

Batt praised the Air Force's efforts to respond to critics - including Indian tribes, hunters, ranchers, environmentalists, recreationists and civil air pilots.

But environmentalists and others still oppose the range, which they say could disrupt bighorn sheep herds, sage grouse, recreation and wildlife.

"Even if it's needed for national defense, the ranchers, the wildlife, the recreation make it an improper place," said Herb Meyers, a former lieutenant colonel stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base. He is now the president of the Idaho chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

Every base wants its own bombing range next to it, he said. And if such a range were established in Idaho, bombers from all over the country would use it, adding to noise problems, he said. He advocates using space in more densely populated areas.

The air force's plan to scatter small simulated enemy attack sites throughout three million acres in Owyhee County bothered Brian Goller, director of the environmental group leading the opposition to the range.

"There's a tremendous impact of dis-

ruption," he said.

Batt took a swipe at those who continue to criticize the plan.

"Some of the critics who are left, in my opinion, are not basing their objections on some of the environmental considerations that they claim," he said. "Instead I think they do not want this Air Force base to prosper. I think that's too bad. I think that freedom comes at a price, and we have to be prepared."

The Air Force has proposed a 12,000-acre area at Clover Butte, west of Castleford, as a "drop zone" for dummy bombs. A secondary proposal would place the drop zone west of Grassmere. Dummy bombs, some of which emit smoke or a brief, intense flame, would be dropped on a confined area inside the drop zone.

In addition, the proposal includes five no-drop zones - one would be one square mile, and the others would be five acres each.

The Air Force also proposes to scatter 30 electronic "threat emitters" throughout the southern Idaho desert to simulate enemy defenses.

The Bureau of Land Management has expressed concerns about the range's potential to disturb wildlife - particularly bighorn sheep, sage grouse and antelope - and livestock grazing and recreation on the site. The Bureau of Land Management also is concerned about wildfires resulting from practice bombs.

## District begins hunt for Snow's replacement

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The new principal of Twin Falls High School should be an experienced leader who wants to make Twin Falls' biggest school less impersonal at the school district superintendent's stay.

The Twin Falls School District has three months to find a replacement for Principal Gary Snow, announced his departure from the 1,500-student school last week. He intends to work on special projects for the district, beginning in August.

The ideal candidate will work well with unruly students and disgruntled staff members and keep abreast of reforms, such as the "school within a school" concept, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

A popular reform idea in sprawling schools nationally, the "school within a school" concept reduces the number of students whom teachers see every day and enables staff members to coordinate their classes, Donich said.

Several weeks ago, Donich and the Twin Falls School Board asked Snow, 59, to leave his post and take the district job. He offered him the special position because they knew he was nearing retirement and they wanted his expertise in helping the district with special projects, Donich said.

The board also offered him the job because the high school vice principals' one-year contracts will soon be up for renewal, and the board didn't want to rehire anyone in those positions in case the new principal wanted other people to lead the school instead, Donich said.

Before his current stint as principal, Snow twice has served as the district's superintendent. He voluntarily took a year out and left the top position in 1989 to become principal.

Snow said he has enjoyed his time at the high school, but he is nearing retirement and finds less energy for the demands of the job, such as evening faculty meetings and school games.

The district will advertise for Snow's replacement in 75 colleges and universities, trade magazines, national educational administrative organizations and Job Service, said Keith Farnsworth, director of district personnel.

One person already has applied for the job and several others have discussed applying, Farnsworth said. He declined to reveal the candidate, saying he didn't want to embarrass any applicant, especially if he or she is dropped from the pool of candidates.

The district won't decide on the new principal's salary until this summer. Snow's annual salary as principal is \$63,655.

## Jerome city pay raise plan draws criticism

By Dixie Thomas Beate  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Jerome city officials contend their council members get paid about \$5 an hour, while the mayor gets about \$7 an hour.

So the city is proposing a pay raise for the mayor and the council - the first in several years.

The City Council held the first reading on the pay raise ordinance Tuesday, and some people came to Tuesday's meeting to criticize the proposal.

Final action could occur in the next few weeks.

City Council salaries would increase from \$6,000 per year to \$8,400, while the mayor's salary would increase from \$8,400 to \$10,400.

The City Council meets twice a month for regular council meetings, we have three to four special meetings each month and a town councilman has a meeting with Mayor Gerald Ostler said. "There's always a meeting to go to and we oversee the various city departments," he said.

Please see JEROME, Page B3

## WINTER WHUPPING



As afternoon temperatures rise, so does Mike Young for shot over friend Tim Stastny. Young was looking to "redeem himself after a whipping last week," Stastny said. And apparently Young was on the right track as the two played one-on-one basketball Tuesday afternoon at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls.

## Dispute brings Gooding, Twin Falls counties to court

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - A dispute over rates at a Twin Falls-based juvenile lockup has landed two Magic Valley counties in court.

Gooding County filed a civil suit against Twin Falls County on Feb. 10, claiming a breach of contract on Twin Falls' part. Gooding County contends that Twin Falls should abide by a 1992 five-county agreement to open the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

One term of that agreement is that

and Gooding County should get back the \$91,000 it state grant money it contributed, the suit contends.

The suit was originally filed in 5th District Court in Gooding, but Judge Barry Wood disqualified himself from the case, so it has been moved to Cassia County under District Judge George Granata.

Jerome, Blaine, Lincoln, Twin Falls and Gooding counties drew up the 1992 agreement and each contributed grant money to pay for the detention center.

Please see DISPUTE, Page B3

## Federal grant could give Twin Falls police backup aid

By Williams Bruck  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Three new cops could be on the beat in the next few months following Tuesday night's City Council decision to accept a \$48,734 U.S. Department of Justice grant.

The city must contribute \$5,415 to qualify for the federal money, which will be used to pay one "community services officer" for two years. Two more community services officers will be hired, exclusively from city officers, said Capt. Jim Munn.

All three officers will be paid \$1,171 per month to start, Munn said. The police department already is conducting background checks on several candidates, he added.

"It looks like we're going to get a little more teeth in our law enforcement," said Councilman Chris Talkington.

In addition to one officer's salary, the federal grant will provide some money for overtime, a vehicle and possibly a two-way radio, Munn said.

Also Tuesday, the City Council continued its discussion of creating an Internet

Please see CITY, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Charles F. "Chuck" Hief, of Gooding, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lucile Elaine Heyer, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

SERVICES

Dale Ervin Thompson, formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

Mrs. John M. Barker on Highway 30. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lindsay Brown, of Ketchikan, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, Ketchikan American Legion Hall, Ketchikan. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Buhl.)

Thomas Tom W. Thomas, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Edna Louise Mells

GOODING - Edna Louise Mells, 90, of Gooding, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997, at the Gooding-County-Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Pearl Susan Hoffman

TWIN FALLS - Pearl Susan Hoffman, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Walter A. Wick

TWIN FALLS - Walter A. Wick, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bertha L. Reynolds

TWIN FALLS - Bertha L. Reynolds, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory.

Mary B. Raldiger

TWIN FALLS - Mary B. Raldiger, 63, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Anthony Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Tom Loucks officiating. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory.

Julia Kay Mason

WENDELL - Julia Kay Mason, 66, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Rhoda Marie Dayley

HEYBURN - Rhoda Marie Dayley, 91, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, with Bishop Loren West officiating.

Burial will follow at the Basin Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-6531, extension 278

BURLEY



JOYCE P. LUND, 53-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Feb. 15, 1944, in Rupert, the daughter of Fred H. and Nina Post Pack. She received her early education in Paul and graduated from Minico High School in Rupert. She attended the Idaho Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she received a degree in bookkeeping. Joyce worked at the Idaho First National Bank in Burley following her schooling until her marriage. She married Robert J. Lund on Dec. 20, 1963, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Joyce worked in a bank in Logan, Utah, while her husband attended college. They later moved to Saginaw, Mich., where they resided for three years. They moved to Seattle, Wash., residing there for three years before moving to Salt Lake City, where they resided for three years before moving to Burley in 1982, where she had since resided.

She worked at the Miner Low Lift Irrigation District and had worked as a secretary and bookkeeper at Desert Industries in Burley. A member of the LDS Church, she worked throughout her life with the youth. She gave service continually until health problems precluded it. She loved and found enjoyment in the simple things of life and had a great attitude. She enjoyed taking care of her garden and her yard.

Survivors include her daughter, Bob of Burley, a daughter, Jeanne Lund-Erickson and her husband, David of Phoenix, Ariz., two sons, Terrence Lund and Darrell J. Lund, both of Boise, three sisters, Pearl Platts and her husband, Bill of Boise, Dolma Bensen and her husband, Don of Declo, and Gloria Tegan and her husband, Gary of Fall River; her father, Fred H. Pack of Paul; a granddaughter, Joyce Erickson, and a grandson, Brendon David Erickson, both of Phoenix, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her mother, three brothers, Janene, Lynnette, and Suzanne Lund, and a sister, Ruth.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1997, at the Burley LDS 1st and 2nd Ward, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, with Bishop Joseph W. Sagers officiating. Burial will follow at Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

James Eldridge Poulton

JAMES ELDRIDGE POULTON, 67, of Boise and formerly of Burley, a retired Union Pacific Railroad Clerk, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Jim was born Sept. 7, 1935, in Burley, to Edward and Lena Erwin. He graduated from Burley High School and worked for Union Pacific Railroad. He married Darlene McCaslin in 1958, and they had two children, one daughter. He moved to Boise at that time and in 1987, married Phyllis Kirkiand Falconer. He retired from the railroad on a disability pension in 1989, after a 34-year career.

Jim loved the outdoors and spent many happy times camping, fishing, hunting and enjoying his time with his family and friends. Jim is survived by his wife, Phyllis; brothers, Delyn Poulton of Folsom, Calif., and Frank Poulton of Mountain Home; sister, Lena Winchester of Kuna, son and daughter-in-law, David and Patsy Poulton of Rupert, daughter, Gayla Poulton and her partner, Rod Mills of Burley; stepdaughter, Lori

Bishop of Austin, Texas, and six grandchildren.

A special thanks to Dr. A. E. Forsythe and the staff at St. Alphonsus Cancer Treatment Center, St. Luke's Hospital, and the Life Doors Hospice.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, 2225 N. Cole Road in Boise, with Pastor Don Wilson of Roadway Ministries officiating. Cremation is under the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise.

Memorials may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, P.O. Box 20992, Bethesda, MD 20892.

TWIN FALLS

Maria Melchhoff Tacca

MARIA MELCHHOFF TACCA, 99, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, Feb. 23, 1997, as a result of an aneurysm. She was born May 6, 1907, in El Burato, Navarr, Mexico. She came to the United States in 1927 and married Don Melchhoff in Twin Falls. They were later divorced. Maria was married to Joseph Melchhoff in Jerome, Idaho. Maria is survived by her husband, Walter of Twin Falls, four children, Frank, Joe, Melchhoff of Florida, George Andy, Melchhoff and Despoie Maria Melchhoff of Twin Falls, and Felipe Diego Melchhoff of Twin Falls, two grandsons, Foster Maurice and Gagne Dominic, six grandsons and sisters, Raabe Rodriguez of Burley, and Gilvane Rodriguez of Los Angeles, California, and her mother, Augustina Rodriguez of Mexico.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1997, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

Mae (Granny Mae) See

MAE SEE, 84 (Granny Mae), a Twin Falls resident and formerly of Wendell, died Monday, Feb. 18, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Mae was born March 5, 1912, in Filer, the daughter of Frank and Harriet Griffin Pinner. She moved to Wendell with her family and was married to William Earl Collins on Feb. 4, 1931, in Jerome. They lived in the Wendell area where she operated Mae's Place. Mr. Collins preceded her in death in 1968. She married James See on July 27, 1969, in Reno, Nev., and they lived in Wendell. He preceded her in death on July 29, 1994, in Wendell. She is survived in Twin Falls since 1993.

Survivors include three daughters, Betty of Ontario, Jerome, and Elna of Ontario, and Lynn of Idaho, both of Wendell; two sons, Bill of Dillon, Idaho, and Frank of Dillon, Idaho; a daughter, Mary Doyle of Tucson, Ariz.; and a son, Mike Prince of Green River, Wyo. She has three stepdaughters, 17 granddaughters and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers, one daughter, Cleo A. Griffin and Mr. Mae's father, three brothers, and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1997, at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Minnie M. Thione

MINNIE M. THIONE, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1997, at her home.

Minnie was born Nov. 12, 1909, in Lawrence, Miss., to Charles and Henrietta Pugh. On June 11, 1925, she was united in marriage to Fred B. Thione in Pluckers, Miss. They moved to the Magic Valley in July, 1942.

Minnie was active for many years in several groups including Aler Club at immediate home, St. John's Church, volunteer at Magic Valley Hospital, and the Farm Bureau.

She is survived by three children, Minnie Margaret of Loss S Summit, Mo.; Delwyn Thione of Central, Tenn.; and Roger Thione of Onelio, Wyo.; 10 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; two sons, Ed Smith of Filer and Alvin Manuward of Heaton, Nebraska; and two brothers, George Pugh of Twin Falls and Norman Pugh of Winter Haven, Fla. She was preceded in death by her husband in September 1982; a son, Wilford

Thione, a grandson and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1997, at immediate Lutheran Church, 2055 Elm Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence E. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in a local at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

The family suggests memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 489 Bure Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Thomas Tom W. Thomas

THOMAS TOM W. THOMAS, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Feb. 16, 1997, at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Tom was born Dec. 27, 1917, in Pleasant, Ore., the son of George and Lillian Thomas. As a small child he moved to Geneva, Calif., where he attended schools and graduated from Geneva College in 1936. Tom married Evelyn Irene Vaughn on July 15, 1939, in Los Angeles, Calif., and moved to the U.S. Army base in Newberry, S.C., where he was discharged in 1945. While in the service, he was awarded the Purple Heart. After the service, he worked as a service station instructor for the Union Oil Company in Moscow, Idaho, until 1952. Tom moved to Idaho in 1956 and operated the Whitehouse Cafe in downtown Twin Falls until 1956. Tom went to work for Foss Book Binding from 1956 until 1963 and then returned to the service station business until 1964. He moved to Oregon with his brother and then returned to a new job. He operated a service station until 1967. The later moved to North Platte, Neb., where he operated a service station and managed an apartment complex until 1982, when he moved back to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Tom loved to hunt and fish and to spend as much time as he could in Island Park. He volunteered over 5000 hours of service to the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, and also gave many service hours to the Red Cross. He was a member of the Elmer E. Bligh Langston Vets Center in the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Tom is survived by one son, Gary, of Twin Falls, and one daughter, Evelyn, on July 7, 1983, and one grandson, James Thomas.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bliss

Walter Charles Minard

WALTER CHARLES MINARD, 76, of Burley, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 20, 1920, in Hagerman, the son of Charles E. and Edna Baker Minard. He married Gertrude Marie on Dec. 15, 1941. He resided in Hagerman and Bliss until the time of his death. He worked for various farmers, the Idaho Department of Transportation, and Cypress Mine in Idaho. He served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

Walter was an avid sportsman and over hunting and fishing with his sons, and caring and being with his children. He will be greatly missed by his loving family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, (Trudy), sons, Vic (Peggy), and Charles (Annie), daughters, Rose Ann, B. B. Egan, and Macey (David), Anne, daughter-in-law, Sheri Minard, 17 grand-children, seven great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. He has preceded in death by his parents, seven sisters, a son, Douglas Minard, and one daughter.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1997, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Released

Released

Admitted

Dallon Espinoza and Leroy Darrington, both of Burley;

Kameron Dayley and James Kell, both of Albion; and Joshua Lloyd of Paul.

Released

Whitney Jensen and Andrew Christensen, both of Burley; Rhoda Dayley of Heyburn; Hector Angulo of Rupert; Aaron Vaccapuz of Albion; and Lance King of Logan, Utah.

Birth

A baby was born to Kristina May of Burley.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Your Choice... Our Commitment! 2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls. Since 1939 • 733-4900

VANCO AUCTION. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1997. LOCATED at 2500 E 1150 South, Burley, Idaho. From Burley go 5 miles south on Hwy. 27 (Oakley Hwy.) to 500 South. Then 1 1/2 mile east to 150 east, then 5 miles south on 150 to 1000 South, then 1/4 mile east, then 1 mile east, then 1 mile south, then 3/4 mile east, then 1/2 mile. Watch for auction signs.

5 TRACTORS. Case 2290 diesel tractor, cab, all-terrain, 12 speed power shift transmission, 1000 RPM P.T.O., dual remotes, full set of front weights, 18.4 x 38 rubber, 3 pt. hitch - Allis Chalmers 7050 diesel tractor, cab, dual remotes, 1000 RPM P.T.O., 18.4 x 38 rubber, 3 pt. hitch, 8 speed transmission - Allis Chalmers 7050 diesel tractor, cab, triple remotes, 1000 RPM P.T.O., full set of front weights, 18.4 x 38 rubber, 3 pt. hitch, new power director, 8 speed transmission - Massey Ferguson 4940 diesel tractor, cab, air, heater, articulating 4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 38 rubber, 900 Cummins engine, 1000 RPM P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch - Versatile 145 diesel tractor, cab, articulating 4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 38 rubber, V8 Cummins diesel engine, 3 pt. hitch, dual remotes.

TRUCKS & COMBINES. 1965 Chevrolet C60 truck, 427 gas V8 engine, 5 x 4 speed transmission, new, 10 wheel, 800 x 20 rubber, 20 potato box, bolt on, double beam, pull - IHC cabover, diesel truck, winn driver, 8 sections of 8 foot front hauler - bolt bottom, truck doesn't run - 1984 Chevrolet pick-up, 250 V8, 4 speed transmission, 4 x 4 motor oil - Custom 24' front loader, Cummins engine, variable speed, straw chopper, grain monitors, 24' platform aluminum roof, 200 hours on new rods and main bearings.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT. 1984 Chevrolet double cab, 6 x 2 livestock trailer, rubber - 1974 GMC 9500 diesel truck, 325 Cummins engine, 13 speed Roadstar, twin screw, 50 wheel, 40' stock trailer, open bed, aluminum floors, metal sides, 1000 x 20 rubber - 6000 special feed box on tandem trailer, 1000 RPM P.T.O., electric scales, 4000 GVW - 40 and 42' flat bed utility trailers, 1000 x 22 rubber - Single axle 5th wheel dolly, 1000 x 22 rubber - Custom made 24' feed box on truck frame, 1000 RPM P.T.O., crossover auger, chain front, front delivery.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT. John Deere 330 tandem disc, 28" wide, hydraulic fold-up wing, cutaway front, solid rear - John Deere 530 tandem disc, 14" wide, hydraulic fold-up wing, cutaway front, leveling bar, 8" disc, 8" sections of 8" round harrows - IHC 620 spread wheel grain drill, 14" 24 hole, 7" spacing, grass seeder.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT. 2 A & M 1/4 mile, 3" handlines, center rollers, hook and latch - 3/4 mile 3" 3" solid set handlines, hook and latch - 5/4 mile 4" handlines, center rollers, hook and latch - 18' 40', 4" ring lock, transfer aluminum pipe, Heavy duty pipe trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS. Stationary air compressor - A-frame on dollies with chain ball - Work bench and vice - Ball tacer - Pickup fuel tank, double compartment - Lots of misc. items.

OWNER: Vanco Inc. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Sold by Vanco Inc. 2145 S. Main St. Burley, Idaho 83401. Phone: 733-4333.

AUCTIONEERS. Carl Van Tassell, Rupert, Idaho • 493-3405. Lylo Mastors, Buhl, Idaho • 543-5227. Moilo • 731-1616. MESSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS. Rupert, Idaho • 493-3405. Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho • 934-5350. Lamar Loveland, Rupert, Idaho • 431-7355. Moilo • 431-7355.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory. "Chapel by Day" TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

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# Chemical mixing plant seeks Cassia permit

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A local man outlined his plan in a public hearing Tuesday to manufacture a farm chemical south of town and sell it to markets in California and Mexico.

The plan met opposition from a handful of property owners who attended the hearing before Cassia County commissioners. Darin Moon, owner of Moon Enterprises Inc., an agricultural consulting and chemical manufacturing company in Burley, plans to build the chemical warehouse at 130 South 100 West. The land has been used for agriculture but is zoned by the county for industrial use.

Moon needs a permit from the Cassia County commissioners to build the plant on the 130-acre site. He plans to decide at 3:30 p.m. Monday. "I was born and raised here, so I have no desire to do something that would take away from the community," Moon said.

Moon plans to mix a soil amendment that acts much like a fertilizer promoting plant growth. His product, marketed as OXYCOM-AG, contains hydrogen peroxide and acetic acid. Hydrogen peroxide is a common

household chemical used as a disinfectant or bleach. Acetic acid is vinegar.

In his application for a county permit, Moon says the product is effective against a broad spectrum of diseases and organisms including microbes and nematodes. It is an environment-friendly chemical that breaks down into water and oxygen and is applied to the soil, Moon said.

He will sell it in California and Mexico, where he said established markets exist with fruit and vegetable growers. The product won't be sold in Idaho, but there is potential to expand sales here, Moon said.

Tests are under way to use it to combat Eric Kiefer, a fungus that attacks potato plants, he said.

The raw chemicals - hydrogen peroxide and acetic acid - will be hauled from Interstate 84 at Exit 206, along the Burley truck route and down Washington Avenue to the formulation plant. The formulated product will be trucked out of town in one-gallon and five-gallon containers along the same route.

isn't against building the plant. Yet he isn't happy with industrial development in the residential area.

"I'm wondering if you don't want to re-evaluate what's happening - out there," Larson told commissioners.

Resident Linda K. Wilcox said she is opposed to the plant located in the area.

"I think it's too close to a lot of families, and I think it's a health hazard," Wilcox said.

"No byproducts will be created at the plant, Moon said. Chemical storage tanks will be surrounded by containment tanks designed to hold chemicals in case of a spill, and no chemicals will be released into the environment through wastewater or into the air, Moon said.

If a spill should occur outside the plant, the chemical is only fizzy, he said. Water is used to dilute and clean up spills.

The Food and Drug Administration classifies the chemical as "generally ruled as safe," and it is a non-restricted chemical, Moon said.

The product is registered with the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

The product is registered with the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

**- Darin Moon, owner of Moon Enterprises, Inc.**

*"I was born and raised here, so I have no desire to do something that would take away from the community."*

# Wet weather delays Declo High completion

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Completion of Declo High School has been delayed about four months because of wet weather.

"We've had so much rain. We can deal with snow, we can deal with cold, but it's hard to deal with that much rain," said Mitch Bausman, the owner's building representative for the Cassia School District.

The untimely moisture soaked the building pad, making the pouring of concrete slabs undesirable. The pad must be dry enough to compact properly.

"If it wasn't dry the building would settle and you'd start getting cracks," Bausman said.

If dry weather continues, concrete can be poured in about two weeks, he said.

The building's 20 classrooms were initially expected to be completed by Aug. 15, allowing students to begin the next school year in the new building. The gymnasium and auditorium were to be completed later.

Declo High Principal Mike Matthews said the later finishing date shouldn't pose a big problem, but he hopes for a December completion date.

"That would be wonderful," he said. "That's our hope now."

School officials want to have the building ready for move-in during Christmas break.

A small work crew is at the Declo building site doing mason-

ry work. The crew's numbers will grow exponentially when concrete pouring begins.

"They'll be running around like little ants," Bausman said.

Bausman said construction of the new Oakley High School is ahead of schedule and should be completed by mid-June.

Legal notices announcing the call for bids on Burley High School should be published soon. Completion date for the building, expected to cost about \$15 million, is Dec. 20, 1998.

In other business regarding new school construction, officials say the district's \$21.9 million plant facilities levy is giving taxpayers a bigger bang for the buck than initially advertised.

School District financial officer James Pehrson said during Tuesday's school board meeting that reduced bonding rates have led to a reduction of the levy's impact during the 1996-97 tax year.

Before the measure was put before taxpayers, officials said the levy would increase property taxes \$1.96 per \$1,000 of assessed market value. Instead, the figure has been just \$1.41, Pehrson said.

The owner of a \$50,000 home saw an increase of \$3.35 per month, assuming the homeowner's exemption is applied. The estimate circulated before the bond's passage was \$4.66, Pehrson said.

# Carnival operators seek legal protection in Idaho

**BOISE (AP)** - Not one, but two bills protecting operators of carnival or amusement rides from lawsuits by injured riders have surfaced in the Legislature.



Introduced by Sen. Phil Bar

last year by Gov. Phil Bar

The other from Sen. Clyde

Boonright, R-Rathbun, on behalf of the Nampa company which has run the Kootenai County Fair's midway carnival for years, gives sweeping protection to those who operate or own amusement rides.

James Risch of Boise is against the bill.

"In the 17 years I've been here, virtually every industry comes in at some point wanting some type of protection from lawsuits when they make mistakes. I'm against that."

# Jerome

Continued from B1. Council members. I can't say exactly how many hours each councilman works a week on city business. It varies. But we divided it out once and the salary average came out to about \$5 per hour, at the present pay rate."

Critics at Tuesday's meeting said the proposed raise was excessive, including a 40 percent raise for council members. Others in the audience questioned how many hours council members worked.

Council member Dennis Moore said he kept a journal, and while his hours varied, he said he worked more than 80

hours per month.

The pay raise would increase the council's pay to about \$7.40 per hour and the mayor's pay to about \$20 an hour, based on a 22-hour work week. Council members put in well over 20 hours a week on the job, City Administrator Jon Cecil said.

The raise, if passed, will go into effect January 1, 1998. Two council seats and the mayor's office are up for reelection in 1997.

The current people in office may not get the benefits of the increase, Oehler said. The proposed salary raises comply with state law, said a con-

tract to cities.

"By law a council can't vote themselves a pay raise," said Terry Antins of the Association of Idaho Cities. "They can only vote to raise the pay of the council position to go into effect after the coming election is held."

Jerome has not raised the salaries in at least six years, he said.

"The decision to write the salaries ordinance was a joint council decision," Cecil said. "An attempt was made two years ago to raise councilmembers' salaries which didn't pass."

Since then, the city has annexed land on South Lincoln

south of town, raising a host of time-consuming issues related to growth and traffic safety.

"Since the South Lincoln annexation by the city of Jerome, the council's work load has increased between 25 and 50 percent," Cecil said.

Salaries for mayors and council members in other small Idaho cities "are all over the place," Antins said. Wages range from \$25 per month to cover travel expenses, to a high of \$20,000 per year for a full time mayor.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale in Jerome can be reached at 324-3670.

# Security guard's car swiped

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - A thief rejected a car he stole from a security guard, but kept his two guns and badge, a police report said.

Timothy Wayne Fiscus' 1973 Datsun pickup was found abandoned hours after it was reported missing from the

Burley man's home Monday morning.

A 7.62 mm handgun, sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun and ammunition for both guns were not recovered, the police report said. Fiscus told police that his fanny pack containing a flashlight, mace, security badge, handcuffs and handcuff key also were gone.

# Paul girl loses \$1,800 during movie

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - A Paul girl's purse and the \$1,800 cash she was carrying in it were taken from a friend's car when she attended a movie Sunday night, a police report said.

Maria Martinez, 17, left her small black purse in the car

around 9 p.m. Sunday, she told police. Police believe someone entered the car through the tailgate to take the purse.

In her purse, Martinez had 17 \$100 bills, five \$20 bills, along with jewelry, some identification, an ATM card and mke-up.

# Dispute

Continued from B1. the Twin Falls center would never charge more than the daily rate at either the Ada County or St. Anthony detention centers.

Last year, the St. Anthony rate dropped to \$121 per day, and Jerome and Gooding counties refused to sign contracts for a \$125 daily rate at the Twin Falls Center.

Officials from Twin Falls County and the detention center administration claimed the center not afford to charge any less

than \$125. Jerome County later signed on, but Gooding County held out.

The issue came to a head last month, when the center refused to take a juvenile prisoner from Gooding County.

Gooding County has a backup contract with another juvenile center in Minidoka County, which has a primary agreement with Jerome County.

In an earlier interview, Gooding County Commissioner Mirch Atkinson said his county thought

the rejection of the prisoner was good grounds for the lawsuit.

But Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the suit took his county by surprise. He said commissioners from all five counties were attending an Idaho Association of Counties meeting in Boise last week, but the suit was never mentioned. During the meeting, it was suggested that a joint board of officials from every county be formed to control the

detention center, Hempleman said.

"That would give everybody an insight into the cost of running the center," he said.

A joint board is still in the works, but Gooding County hasn't expressed any interest yet, Hempleman said.

Hempleman declined to comment on the details of the suit. The Gooding County commissioners and prosecuting attorney could not be reached for comment.

# City

Continued from B1. web page for the city of Twin Falls. In addition to basic information about the city - such as population and tourist attractions - the page could be expanded to include council agendas, Little League schedules and other time-sensitive materials.

Doug Freeman, who runs Idaho Computer Services Inc., warned that continually updating a web page would require the city to count on time and money to the project. Protecting sensitive city records - such as payroll and water bills - is another key consideration, Freeman said.

"It can be done, but it requires a lot of work up front," said the city's environmental coordinator, Brad Gilmore, who created a web page for a former employer.

Once the web page is established, updating it wouldn't be too difficult.

The council agreed that the city should continue to work toward creating a web site.

In other business, the council:

- Authorized a \$78,300 contract with Keller and Associates to create a city-wide Master Plan for stormwater drainage.

The firm's original bid was \$60,000, but additional surveying and public meetings will be required.

Funding will come from the city's contingency fund, which held \$108,000 as of Tuesday night.

Approved a planned unit development agreement for the Birch Creek Village in the 300 and 400 blocks of Pleasant Road

West. The agreement requires developer Gary Madson to extend Pleasant Road West to Kenyon Road, widen a section of Kenyon Road, and transfer the area's canal company shares to the city.

The first phase of construction could begin this summer.

Approved a zoning request for 16 acres at the corner of Eastland Drive South and Osterlich Avenue. The land is owned by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, but it is planned to become the home of a plastic injection molding company operated by Clear Shield National Inc.

Kept just, the chamber's executive vice president, urged the council to designate the land as M2, for manufacturing, when it is formally annexed into the city.

Tony Neale, whose family owns

a nearby parcel that is similarly zoned, told the council "it's unfair to have a piece of property pulled out of the blue and zoned M2."

Neale said his family has been trying to sell its land for years, but no availed. The council approved the chamber's request 6-0, with Mayor Jeff Gooding abstaining.

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# MEDICAL MART OPENS IN BURLEY

Bob, Larson, RN, of Medical Mart is pleased to announce the opening of it's new store and service outlet for the Mini-Cassia Area. Burley opens it's doors to the Mini-Cassia Area on Monday February 10th. Here's a sample of the services we offer.

- Home Medical Equipment Supplies
  - Professional Supplies
  - Maternal Child Supplies
  - Home Respiratory Supplies
  - Free Home Delivery
- Bob Larson, RN
- We will bill Medicare, Medicaid or your Insurance company directly. Stop by and see us for all your home health & healthcare professional needs.
- 1252 Bonnett Ave., Burley, ID 8318 • (208) 678-3349  
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:30 pm  
24 hour - 7 day/week emergency services

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This bird has flown: Scardle ships Rick Mirer to the Chicago Bears for a No. 1 pick. Page B6

# SPORTS

INSIDE  
Scores and stats... B6

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

Page B-4

Wednesday, February 19, 1997

The Times-News

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

The players are so much bigger than before. I go to pee-wee and squirt games and they're all 6 feet tall and have beards.

—New Jersey Devil forward Steve Thomas on the size of players today

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Boys' high school basketball

A-3 Canyon Conference tournament at Gooding  
Gooding vs. Wendell, 6:15 p.m.  
Filer vs. Deck, 8 p.m.  
A-4 Southside tournament at Jerome  
Cassford vs. Hagenman 8 p.m. (loser-out)  
A-4 Northside tournament at Carey  
Dierich vs. Carey, 7:30 p.m. (loser-out)

#### Girls' high school basketball

Class A-4 state tournament

#### Women's college basketball

Idaho at Long Beach St., 8:30 p.m.

#### High school wrestling

Class A-3, District 4 tournament at Wendell, 11:30 a.m.  
Class A-2, District 4 tournament at Buhl, 3 p.m.

#### High school bowling

Jerome at Wendell, 4 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### High school basketball

Boys' district tournaments  
A-1 Region III  
High 15 ..... Minico 37  
Budek 81 ..... Twin Falls 77  
A-2, District  
Jerome 54 ..... Wood River 41  
A-3 Canyon Conference  
Filer 51 ..... Valley 48  
Gleason Ferry 63 ..... Kimberly 55  
A-4 Southside  
Oakley 52 ..... Murrough 51  
Hageman 67 ..... Raft River 53  
A-4 Northside  
Carey 71 ..... Camas County 53  
Shoshone 57 ..... Dierich 55 (OT)

#### Men's college basketball

Cal Poly-SLO 99 ..... Idaho State 64  
Top 10  
6. Duke 84 ..... R. Clemson 77  
9. S. Carolina 78 ..... Arkansas 65

#### Women's college basketball

Top 10  
2. Old Dominion 88 ..... E. Carolina 43

### IN BRIEF

#### Minico baseball coach calls all ninth-graders

RUPERT — Ninth-graders in the Minidoka County School District who are interested in playing high school baseball should attend team meetings this week with coach Russ Wright.

The Spartan coach will meet with freshmen at West Minico Junior High on Thursday at 8 a.m. in the school auditorium. He will talk to ninth-graders at East Minico on Friday at 8 a.m. at the junior high auditorium.

Tryouts for the high school team are Feb. 28 and March 1, starting at 3:30 p.m. at Minico High School.

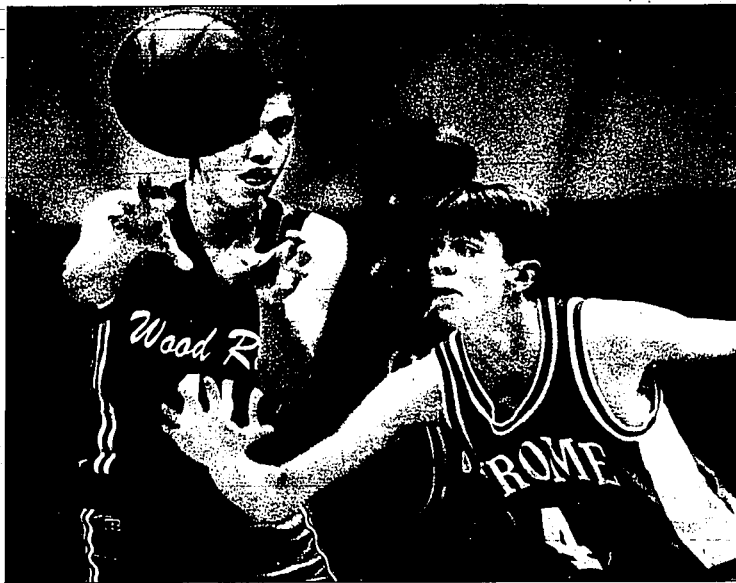
All potential baseball players and their parents are invited to a general team meeting on Feb. 26 at the high school, starting at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

## POST-SEASON HOPES



Wood River's Andy Alvey dishes a pass off under tight defense from Jerome's Brian Williams during Tuesday's game in Twin Falls.

## Tigers outlast Wood River

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took nearly three quarters, but Jerome was finally able to pull away from a pesky bunch of Wolverines Tuesday night.

The Tigers moved within one game of the state boys' basketball tournament with a 64-51 victory over Wood River in the Class A-2, District 4 tournament.

Wood River will now take on Buhl Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in a loser-out game. The winner will advance to meet the Tigers on Feb. 25 in the first championship game.

"That is the best game I have had,"

said senior post Dan Dirksen, who had a game-high 21 points, shooting 9-of-13 from the field, while controlling the point. Although only 5-foot-3, Dirksen plays much bigger. "I am a football player. I am able to get inside and guys bounce off me. The guards kept getting me the ball inside."

The Wolverine game plan was simple — slow the pace, spread the floor, hit the cutters to the basket and pop an occasional trey to keep the Tigers honest. The Tigers, with a deep bench, preferred the up-tempo style, but Wood River would not allow them to get into their offense.

It worked early as Wood River, shoot-

ing 6-7 in the opening period, took an early four point lead as five Wolverines made it into the scoring column.

Showing patience on the offensive end and breaking the Tiger press the Wolverines took huge chunks of time off the clock waiting for a good shot.

Jerome battled back with six each from Brian Williams and Dirksen to tie the game at 16-16 after the first quarter.

Dirksen hit nine points in the second quarter including a high-arching hook shot as the Tigers jumped to nine point lead. Wood River's Zach Upham stepped up scoring eight points to cut the lead to four at the half as the

Please see JEROME, Page B6

## 'Cats end Bruins' season

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Twin Falls and Burley played like their seasons depended on the outcome of Tuesday night's game.

Unfortunately, it did. Two teams going opposite directions the second half of the season continued the trend in the Region III boys' basketball tournament loser-out game.

The Bobcats, behind a strong offensive effort by Aaron Bradley and Tyler Carson, sent the Bruins packing, 81-77.

Burley will fight to keep it's season going on Thursday, when the Bobcats travel to cross-river rival Minico in another do-or-die contest starting at 7 p.m.

"We knew the season was riding on this game, and we knew we had to come out aggressive," Burley's Tyler Carson said.

The junior guard started out on fire against Twin Falls, scoring nine of his 23 points in the first quarter.

Bradley, the Bobcats' versatile swing-



Craig Wuthrich, 13, of Twin Falls goes after a rebound against Burley's Aaron Bradley and Brady Draper during the Bobcats' 81-77 Region III tournament win Tuesday, ending the Bruins' season.

man, tossed in 24 of his game-high 27 points in the second half.

But it was barely enough against the Bruins' Eric Riggan. The senior scored 15 points in five minutes during the third quarter when Twin Falls forged a temporary lead. In the fourth quarter, Riggan hit three from beyond on the 3-point arc, the last a fadeaway jumper.

Riggan finished with 26 points.

"That's the kind of player he is," Twin

Falls coach Dan Vogt said. "He can just get on a streak and go."

While Riggan was carrying the offensive load for the Bruins, his teammates weren't doing the same under the boards. Burley scored nine points on four offensive rebounds in the second half, all seeming to come at critical times.

Please see BOBCATS, Page B6

## Butler's message: Bring on the season

Los Angeles Times

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The third-grade teacher phoniced the Butler home in Duluth, Ga., saying she wanted to meet. The Butlers' 10-year-old son was struggling.

"She told me that Blake was really worried about his dad and it was affecting him in school," Eveline Butler said of that conversation three weeks ago.

"Blake told her, 'My dad is going to leave soon. I don't want him to leave again. He might get sick. What if he gets sick again? I don't want him to die.'"

Bret Butler is trying to play one final

With cancer beat for now, Dodger says he owes a try to fans, supporters

season for the Los Angeles Dodgers with a body that has been assaulted by cancer. He is trying to become only the fourth center fielder since the turn of the century to play at 40. And he must put-up with the emotional consequences.

"It's his face it," Butler says. "There is a little selfishness of me trying to come

back another year. But I feel I have to do it. I have to give it a try.

"They understand, but I think deep inside, they still think I'm going to die."

It would be easy and convenient for Butler to walk away. He doesn't need the fame or money. He has already defied the odds, simply by returning last season.

Yet, Butler feels almost as if it's a moral obligation to give this a shot. The Dodgers desperately need him as a leadoff hitter and center fielder—but there is much more than baseball going on here.

Please see BUTLER, Page B6

## Hill falls after players complain

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The worst-kept secret in the NBA became official Tuesday when Brian Hill was fired as coach of the Orlando Magic, a victim of player dissatisfaction.

The Magic won two Atlantic Division titles, reached the Eastern Conference finals twice and made one appearance in the NBA Finals under Hill, but that was when Shaquille O'Neal was still part of the team.

A five-game losing streak since the All-Star break and an overall 24-25 start in Minnesota, then related their concerns to general manager John Gabriel during a conversation by speaker phone.

"I understand the NBA and the politics of the NBA... This is part of sports. We all live with it and move on," Hill said.

Magic assistant Richie Adubato, Hill's former high school coach, was promoted to interim coach. His first game is at home Wednesday night against Portland.

"The one good thing here, as far as I'm concerned, is the fact I've worked with these players over a long period of time," the former Detroit Pistons and Dallas Mavericks coach said.

Magic players reportedly voted 12-0 to go to management about Hill. Grant called it a "majority" decision, but shrugged off the suggestion the team had lost faith in Hill.

However, he and Penny Hardaway denied reports that one or both had gone directly to Gabriel and — as the team's highest-paid players — were responsible for the firing.



### Hill facts

The career coaching record of Brian Hill, who was fired as coach of the Orlando Magic on Tuesday.

Regular Season				
Year, Team	W	L	Pct.	Fin.
1993-94 Orlando	50	32	.610	2
1994-95 Orlando	47	25	.656	1
1995-96 Orlando	60	22	.732	1
1996-97 Orlando	24	25	.490	—
<b>Totals</b>	<b>181</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>.647</b>	
Playoffs				
Year, Team	W	L	Pct.	
1993-94 Orlando	0	3	.000	
1994-95 Orlando	11	10	.524	
1995-96 Orlando	7	5	.583	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>.500</b>	
<b>Overall Totals</b>	<b>209</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>.631</b>	

## Is it Nellie the Fox or Crazy Nellie?

The Associated Press

DALLAS — In New Jersey, basketball fans think Don Nelson is an alias for Santa Claus.

In Dallas, fans are toasting him for dumping a bunch of under-achievers.

Is he "Nellie the Fox" or just plain "Crazy Nellie"?

Unfazed by the buzz he created by sending the Dallas Mavericks' top four scorers to the New Jersey Nets for four players, "Trader" Don was waving the phones again Tuesday.

But why? Who's left? "There's no law that says you can't sell what you just bought," Nelson said, laughing. "I do what I think is right. If I find good reason, I do it."

In just 11 days on the job, fresh from unemployment in Hawaii, general manager Nelson has flushed away what he called the Mavericks' "bad attitude" of players sleep-walking through their jobs.

"Some people think I'm a risk taker," he said. "But I feel comfortable with what I've done so far. It will take awhile to see. Half the people think it was a good deal. Half of the people think it was a bad deal. And to quote Yogi Berra — the other half of the people don't care."

He added, "Things were in bad shape with the Mavericks. I had to make a change. I was shocked by some of the things I found. It made me sick."



Don Nelson

# A-4 girls ready for tournament

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

The road to the Class A-4 girls' state basketball championship goes through Troy, with a short detour through Kendrick.

**TOMORROW**  
Previews and tournament brackets for Class A-1, A-2 and A-3.

The Troy Trojans will attempt to become the first team in the state to win the state championship in both volleyball and basketball. The Trojans have won the state volleyball championship in 1996 and 1997. They are also the defending state basketball champions.

Retaining most of its 1996 squad, Troy might have to face District 2 rival Kendrick. The Tigers have beaten Troy twice this season. The Trojans have beaten Kendrick twice.

"We and Kendrick wouldn't have any losses if we didn't play each other," said Troy coach Bobbi Hazeline, who coaches volleyball and basketball. She has coached six state championships in the last six years.

And if the state hadn't expanded the eight-team tournament to 16 teams, one of the teams wouldn't be here.

"We really fought for it after last year," Hazeline said. "We knew we'd have two really good teams and the only way to get two teams in is if we expand."

Because of that the tournament starts a day earlier than the other classifications and teams must win games on four consecutive days to win the title.

While Troy and Kendrick are ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the state, they have not met. Magic Valley contends with Murtagh, Dietrich and Raft River. The Red and Blue Devils were tied for the No. 3 spot in the last poll.

And the Trojans of Raft River sound like they will be the team the Trojans of Troy have trouble with. On paper, Raft River is similar to Kendrick — a small, scrappy team.

Eight teams play at Middleton High School and eight at Kuna High School for the first two days. After that, all games are in Middleton. The championship will be at Nampa at the Snake River Stampede Events Center.

Last year, the championship came down to Troy and Dietrich. The Blue Devils won 45-28 in the championship after smothering their first two opponents by 34 and 18. Troy took Dietrich completely out of its running game and used its mental, physical, and offensive to disarm the quicker Blue Devils.

Here's a look at first-round matchups involving Magic Valley teams:

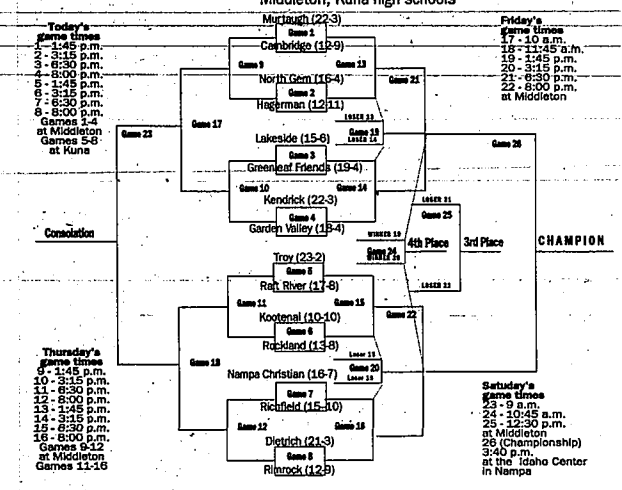
**Murtagh (22-3) vs. Cambridge (12-9)**  
Game time: 1:45 p.m., Middleton  
**More about the Red Devils**

Plays to win: 62 junior guard Mike Tovek had an average 20.6 points per game during the regular season. Increased to 27.2 points a game during the tournament.

62 senior post Melissa Tomlin — pulls down more than 16 rebounds a game and averages 10 points per game.

Defensive specialist: 52 junior guard Kristin Ward, responsible for stopping other teams' top players. During the tournament she held one of District 2's top scorers, Raft River's leading scorer, to no field goals.

## Class A-4 Girls' State Basketball Tournament



Today's game times:  
7-8:30 p.m. Game 17  
8-9:30 p.m. Game 18  
9-10:30 p.m. Game 19  
11-12:30 p.m. Game 20  
1-2:30 p.m. Game 21  
3-4:30 p.m. Game 22  
5-6:30 p.m. Game 23  
7-8:30 p.m. Game 24  
9-10:30 p.m. Game 25  
11-12:30 p.m. Game 26

Thursday's game times:  
6-7:30 p.m. Game 27  
8-9:30 p.m. Game 28  
10-11:30 p.m. Game 29  
12-1:30 p.m. Game 30  
2-3:30 p.m. Game 31  
4-5:30 p.m. Game 32  
6-7:30 p.m. Game 33  
8-9:30 p.m. Game 34  
10-11:30 p.m. Game 35  
12-1:30 p.m. Game 36

In an opening-round draw that would make most coaches tremble, Raft River coach Olene Warr sees only opportunity.

"As I look at the bracket, it's a tough draw for both of us," Warr said. "But we have to play these teams sometime."

And after watching Troy improve steadily each day of last year's tournament, Warr would just as soon catch them opening day.

"The longer they played the better they got," Ward said of last year. "They are very disciplined."

Troy's closest competition last year at state was Carey, who won by only five points in the opening game.

Coaches throughout the state compare Raft River with Kendrick. Both are quick, both have a girl who can penetrate, handle the ball and pull up and shoot at will.

The two times Kendrick has beaten Troy, the Tigers have effectively run. The other times, Troy has taken Kendrick out of its own game.

"We are hoping to get the game up tempo," Warr said. "We have to get the game at our pace. I don't know if we can do that but we'll try. I don't know if they've seen quickness like our kids. I hope they haven't."

And because of that, Troy coach Bobbi Hazeline says she is not overlooking third-seeded Raft River.

"This year's team is probably the most up-tempo team I've ever had and we're very up tempo," Hazeline said.

"I think Raft River is going to be a tough test for us. I haven't seen them but I have respect for their coach."

Raft River will have to shut down Jessica Johnson, a 5-7 junior guard who was the 1996 Class A-4 player of the year. Troy also looks to 5-9 post Linda Kirkland, the Trojans tallest player.

Troy has two quiet leaders in Tara Morris, the Trojans only senior, and junior Mandi Feldman, the point guard.

"(Morris) doesn't get a lot of publicity. But she's the kid that hit the shots in the district tournament. And at point guard Mandi Feldman should be the star in the tournament at 5-1. She's started for me since she was a freshman. She's a kid who doesn't score a lot of points but has six assists a game and two or three steals."

Even though Raft River has the quickness, it will run a zone defense, while Troy will throw a man defense at Raft River.

**Richfield (15-10) vs. Nampa Christian (16-7)**  
Game time: 6:30 p.m., Kuna  
**More about the Tigers**

Plays to win: 52 junior post Larissa Pichs — averages 20.6 points a game and takes the ball down the backcourt.

52 senior guard Emily Wall — averages seven points a game and handles the ball for Kendrick.

52 junior forward Jodi Smith — The Trojans look for a matchup of a game that has the best inside game in the state. Other gets the open shot when people double-team Kendrick.

52 senior guard Erin Spencer — While not a huge scorer at seven points a game, Spencer gets

hope they'll be the surprise of the state tournament.

Richfield has won big games all year, most notably beating Dietrich during the season.

The Tigers slow the game down, waiting patiently for open shots or for the other team to make mistakes.

"We don't have a lot of height," said Richfield coach Bruce Holzbitt. "We don't have a lot of speed."

That lack of speed may not hurt them against Nampa Christian, but a lack of height might.

Nampa Christian is probably the biggest team in the tournament. The Trojans have a starting lineup that goes 6-0, 5-10, 5-8, 5-6, and the Trojans have another tall girl off the bench.

They were in the tournament last year, losing the consolation trophy to Carey.

**Hagerman (12-11) vs. North Gem (16-4)**  
Game time: 3:15 p.m., Middleton  
**More about the Pirates**

Plays to win: 62 senior post Renee Coleman — averages 13.9 points per game.

62 senior post Camille Karrels — averages 10.6 points per game during the regular season. She has a game during the tournament. Coleman of the bench.

52 sophomore guard Katie Martin — comes off the bench to decrease defensive tempo. Averages 5.5 points per game.

Spurring a No. 5 seed, the Hagerman Pirates will look to their height to upend No. 1-seeded North Gem.

Setting to the free-throw line will also help.

With the high-low post combination of Tara Lutz and Renee Karrels, Hagerman and Camille Karrels, Hagerman get to create a lot in the district tournament, the Pirates drained 24-of-27 in one game. Their season average is close to 65 percent.

"We're better in a controlled, half-court game," said Hagerman coach Jason Warr. "Fouls have to be called in the type of game we play."

On the other hand, Hagerman has to stay out of foul trouble, a problem that has plagued Coleman.

But while Coleman sits, the Pirates have Karrels who often comes in to score four to six quick points.

"Camille is playing very well right now," Warr said. "And Renee Coleman has all the tools to play well. If our guards can just get the ball down there, we'll be fine."

The press has been the Pirates' nemesis all year, and North Gem likes to press.

"We're better playing a full-court defensive game, looking to Raini Yost for scoring. The 5-9 junior averages 16 points per game."

But one of the key reasons North Gem has wins in the books is its guard combination of Robynn Redford and Kendra Gilber, both seniors.

# Oakley nips Murtagh; Hagerman still in hunt

The Times-News

**JEROME** — The Oakley Hornets won a thriller-over Murtagh, and Hagerman kept its state tournament hopes alive at the Class A-4, Southside boys' basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Oakley secured a berth in the 16-team state tournament by moving into the sub-district championship. The Hornets can finish no worse than second in the sub-district. They, along with two other teams, will play the top three Northside teams for five available state tournament spots.

Hagerman, meanwhile, will battle Castleford tonight in another loser-out game, with the winner taking on a hard-luck Murtagh on Thursday.

**Oakley 52, Murtagh 51**  
Oakley withstood 27 points from Murtagh's Josh Farn to nip the Red Devils Tuesday night.

Taylor Critchfield's dunk threatened to spark the Hornets into a big lead to start game five, but Murtagh maintained the pressure.

With seven seconds remaining and a chance to tie or take the lead with one-and-one opportunity, the Devils missed their only free throw of the night.

The win puts Oakley into Friday's championship game. If the Hornets lose that one, a second tie contest will take place on Monday.

**Hagerman 67, Raft River 53**  
Hagerman jumped ahead early and never let Raft River come back.

**Shoshone, Carey advance**

**By Gary Leavitt**  
Times-News writer

CAREY — Shoshone continues to be a thorn in Dietrich's side. A pair of junior starlets games preceded tonight's Hagerman-Castleford contest, which is slated for 8 p.m.

Raft River — 13-19-19-52  
Shoshone — 13-19-19-52  
Carey — 13-19-19-52  
Dietrich — 13-19-19-52  
Hagerman — 13-19-19-52  
Castleford — 13-19-19-52  
Murtagh — 13-19-19-52  
Oakley — 13-19-19-52  
North Gem — 13-19-19-52  
Kendrick — 13-19-19-52  
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Garden Valley — 13-19-19-52  
Troy — 13-19-19-52  
Raft River — 13-19-19-52  
Kootenai — 13-19-19-52  
Rockland — 13-19-19-52  
Nampa Christian — 13-19-19-52  
Richfield — 13-19-19-52  
Dietrich — 13-19-19-52  
Rimrock — 13-19-19-52

points, and Nick Beem, who scored all of his 12 after half-time.

Dietrich post Bryce McCowan was double-clipped, press took control night long, but still managed 23 points.

Dietrich — 6-18-14-34  
Shoshone — 6-18-14-34  
Carey — 6-18-14-34  
Dietrich — 6-18-14-34  
Hagerman — 6-18-14-34  
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Dietrich — 6-18-14-34  
Rimrock — 6-18-14-34

**Shoshone 57, Dietrich 55 (OT)**  
With 21 seconds remaining, 6-11 junior Drew Payne hit two free throws to give Shoshone its final lead.

Dietrich was whistled for an illegal screen at the other end, turning the ball over and ending the Devils' chances of breaking the Shoshone jinx.

Shoshone used an effective full-court trap to rally from a 31-18 deficit in the third period.

The Indian rush on the shooting of seniors Josh Uhrig, who hit five 3-pointers on his way to 21 points.

**The Times-News**

**POCATELLO** — The Minico Spartans played a tough close game through three quarters, but couldn't hit a shot-in-the-final period.

The Indian rush on the shooting of seniors Josh Uhrig, who hit five 3-pointers on his way to 21 points.

**Highland drops Spartans**

**THE TIMES-NEWS**

**GODDING** — Not long ago, Kimberly looked ready to join the Canyon Conference boys' basketball elite after knocking off the top-ranked Wendell.

But, after being upset by Glenns Ferry Tuesday night, the Bulldogs' season is over as the Pilots stayed alive in the district tournament losers' bracket.

Earlier, Filer nipped Valley in the final first-round game.

**Filer 51, Valley 48**  
AJ Tackett and Clark Hymas split 24 points evenly to offset 17 from the Vikings' big man, Arnie Mendoza. The Wildcats prevailed

## Boys' tourey scores

Monday's district tournament scores reported by the Associated Press.

District 1  
Latah City 75, Sandpoint 51  
District 3  
Caldwell 65, Nampa 58  
Meridian 71, Mountain Home 70  
District 4-5  
Milan 77, Burley 76  
Pocatello 63, Twin Falls 53

District 4  
Wood River 50, Burli 41  
District 5  
District 2  
Grangerville 58, Prairie 36  
Lapwai 72, Kamiah 67  
Orofino 65, Timberline 23  
Pocatello 65, Clearwater Valley 49  
District 4  
Wendell 57, Glenns Ferry 49  
A-4

District 2  
Hot Wells 56, Kendrick 46  
District 3  
Marathon 66, Friends Academy 60  
Napa 59, Idaho City 47  
District 4  
Camas County 59, Bliss 39  
Carey 76, Richfield 42  
Hartford 74, Castleford 51  
Raft River 50, Hagerman 51

ending the Trojans' season. The Pirates got balanced scoring in the early going, and Tanner McMoynie led all scorers with 18. Hagerman also took 20 more free throws than Raft River, with many of those coming in the fourth period as the Trojans tried to rally.

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**Burley Monday**, run out of gas in the final quarter. Now they face a re-match with the Bobcats in Rupert Thursday in a loser-out contest. Highland's best defensive state champion is ranked fifth in the state in the final regular-season poll.

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Rimrock — 13-19-19-52

**Gl. Ferry 63, Kimberly 55**  
Shaw Allen got off in a big way to eliminate Kimberly. The Pilot senior drained five 3-pointers en route to 22 points, outscoring Bulldog junior Scott Flew, who had 20.

Glenns Ferry — 14-17-17-53  
Kimberly — 14-17-17-53  
Carey — 14-17-17-53  
Dietrich — 14-17-17-53  
Hagerman — 14-17-17-53  
Castleford — 14-17-17-53  
Murtagh — 14-17-17-53  
Oakley — 14-17-17-53  
North Gem — 14-17-17-53  
Kendrick — 14-17-17-53  
Lakeside — 14-17-17-53  
General Friends — 14-17-17-53  
Garden Valley — 14-17-17-53  
Troy — 14-17-17-53  
Raft River — 14-17-17-53  
Kootenai — 14-17-17-53  
Rockland — 14-17-17-53  
Nampa Christian — 14-17-17-53  
Richfield — 14-17-17-53  
Dietrich — 14-17-17-53  
Rimrock — 14-17-17-52

despite getting to the free throw line just eight times, while Valley hit 15 of 19 charities.

Kimberly's season was over as the Pilots stayed alive in the district tournament losers' bracket.

Earlier, Filer nipped Valley in the final first-round game.

**Filer 51, Valley 48**  
AJ Tackett and Clark Hymas split 24 points evenly to offset 17 from the Vikings' big man, Arnie Mendoza. The Wildcats prevailed

**Burley Monday**, run out of gas in the final quarter. Now they face a re-match with the Bobcats in Rupert Thursday in a loser-out contest. Highland's best defensive state champion is ranked fifth in the state in the final regular-season poll.

Murtagh — 13-19-19-52  
Shoshone — 13-19-19-52  
Carey — 13-19-19-52  
Dietrich — 13-19-19-52  
Hagerman — 13-19-19-52  
Castleford — 13-19-19-52  
Murtagh — 13-19-19-52  
Oakley — 13-19-19-52  
North Gem — 13-19-19-52  
Kendrick — 13-19-19-52  
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Raft River — 13-19-19-52  
Kootenai — 13-19-19-52  
Rockland — 13-19-19-52  
Nampa Christian — 13-19-19-52  
Richfield — 13-19-19-52  
Dietrich — 13-19-19-52  
Rimrock — 13-19-19-52

SPORTS

Knicks edge Suns at buzzer; Jazz win

NEW YORK (AP) — John Starks made a 3-point shot at the buzzer, setting off a wild celebration by the New York Knicks as they beat the Phoenix Suns 95-94 Tuesday night for their sixth straight victory.

Starks, who made three 3-pointers and scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter, was mobbed at halfcourt for almost a full minute by his teammates after hitting the game-winning shot.

The Knicks stayed within two games of Atlantic Division-leading Miami, which has won 10 in a row. Patrick Ewing led New York with 31 points and 13 rebounds, Allan Houston had 14 points, Larry Johnson added 13 and Charles Oakley had 15 rebounds.

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Hardaway scored 29 points as the Miami Heat won a franchise-best 10th consecutive game. Jamal Mashburn, playing his second game for Miami since being obtained in a trade with Dallas, added 15 points for the Heat.

Jazz 113, Spurs 105
SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton had 19 points and 10 assists as the Utah Jazz beat the San Antonio Spurs. Stockton, the NBA's career assists leader, scored the 14,000th point of his 13-year career on a layup with 6:44 left in the second quarter.

Bobcats
A Ben Kohring try with a little over three minutes left in the game drew the Bruins to within a tickle. On the following possession, Burley got three shots at the hoop before Scott Gerratt put back his second offensive rebound of the quarter to put the Bobcats back up by four.



Utah forward Shandon Anderson goes for a basket against defense from San Antonio's Carl Hester Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

offensive rebound." Burley got the big boards without post Zack Jensen, who injured a knee and ankle on separate plays against Twin Falls and isn't expected to play against Minico. The rebounds and the assertive offensive play by Carson and Burley were a direct result of Bradley's loss to Minico on Monday.

Harr said, "We came out tonight and we said we don't know what the score is going to be, we know we're going to play aggressive."
New Falls
Burley 23, Twin Falls 22
Burley 23, Twin Falls 22
Burley 23, Twin Falls 22

Duke downs Clemson; Indiana falls

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Trajan Langston scored a career-high 34 points and No. 6 Duke inched a step closer to the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title Tuesday night with an 84-77 win over No. 8 Clemson.

College basketball
sixth consecutive season by beating Houston 97-64 Tuesday night behind Melvin Levett's career-high 25 points.

scored 19 points and the 1,000th of her career and Clarise Machanguana had 26 Tuesday night, leading second-ranked Old Dominion to an 88-43 win over East Carolina.

With a small-lineup working wonders again, the Blue Devils (22-5, 11-3 ACC) won their season-high seventh straight and 11th in 12 games to move one full game ahead of No. 4 Wake Forest, which visits No. 12 North Carolina on Wednesday night.

Purdue 89, No. 24 Indiana 87, OT
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Chad Austin made an off-balance 15-foot jumper with six seconds left in overtime as Purdue, fighting to keep its NCAA hopes alive, came out to a season sweep of No. 24 Indiana with an 89-87 win Tuesday night.

North Carolina-Charlotte 69, No. 6 Alabama 67, OT
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Sixth-ranked Alabama's quick trip wasn't a happy one.

No. 9 South Carolina 78, Arkansas 65
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Ryan Stock scored 10 of his 14 points in the first half as No. 9 South Carolina grabbed a large lead and went on to its seventh win in its final four regular-season games to have a shot for an NCAA berth.

Women
Old Dom. 88, E. Caro. 43
NORFOLK, Va. — Nyree Roberts scored 19 points and the 1,000th of her career and Clarise Machanguana had 26 Tuesday night, leading second-ranked Old Dominion to an 88-43 win over East Carolina.

No. 24 Tulane 77, Nicholls St. 57
THIBODAUX, La. — Barbara Farris scored 17 points and No. 24 Tulane pulled away in the second half for its sixth straight win, a 77-57 victory over Nicholls State.

No. 1 Cincinnati 97, Houston 64
CINCINNATI — No. 1 Cincinnati reached the 20-win mark for the

Steve Wright said the pick would be Seard's second choice in the first round of the draft.

Jerome converted just 55 percent from the charity stripe while Wood River connected on 80 percent.

Bears acquire Mirer for No. 1 pick

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Mirer, who lost his job as Seattle's starting quarterback last season, was traded to Chicago on Tuesday night for the Bears' first-round choice in the upcoming draft.

deal for over a week," Harlan said. "His first move was to come to Chicago and forward to connect back to the area and playing."

Mirer, who was born in Goshen, Ind., and starred at Notre Dame, could be reached for comment. He was expected to be in town Wednesday for a news conference.

The Bears traded the 11th overall pick for Mirer and an undisclosed choice in the April 19 draft. Seahawks spokesman

Jerome Wright said the pick would be Seard's second choice in the first round of the draft.

Jerome converted just 55 percent from the charity stripe while Wood River connected on 80 percent.

Jerome

Continued from B4
Wolverines refused to go away. After the break, the teams traded baskets until Dirksen hit another hook to push the advantage to seven.

Wood River was forced to foul late and the Tigers responded by hitting 9-12 from the charity stripe. Williams led the way with a perfect 6-0.

Jerome converted just 55 percent from the charity stripe while Wood River connected on 80 percent.

Preston Smith, who led the Wolverines with 15 points, scored six in the quarter as Wood River finished with striking distance.

Jerome's tradition is defense and we knew we had to pick up the defensive intensity and rise to the occasion," said Williams, who chipped in 20 points.

Jerome converted just 55 percent from the charity stripe while Wood River connected on 80 percent.

Bobcats

Continued from B4
A Ben Kohring try with a little over three minutes left in the game drew the Bruins to within a tickle. On the following possession, Burley got three shots at the hoop before Scott Gerratt put back his second offensive rebound of the quarter to put the Bobcats back up by four.

Harr said, "We came out tonight and we said we don't know what the score is going to be, we know we're going to play aggressive."
New Falls
Burley 23, Twin Falls 22
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SCORES AND STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes sections for BASKETBALL, NBA STANDINGS, WESTERN CONFERENCE, and NBA box scores.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes sections for FOOTBALL, JUCO Division I Top 20, and JUCO women's Top 20.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes sections for ON THE AIR TELEVISION, NIAA Men's Div. I Top 25, and NIAA Women's Div. I Top 25.

Advertisement for 'ON THE AIR TELEVISION' featuring a cartoon of a person with a 'DANGER' sign on their head and the text 'SPAT!'.

Advertisement for 'TRANSACTIONS' featuring a cartoon of a person with a 'DANGER' sign on their head and the text 'SPAT!'.

Butler

Continued from B4
This is about receiving 180,000 letters — including one from singer Elton John — in nine months since his cancer of the testis was diagnosed. This is about the phrasing ingeniously, with cancer patients seeking advice. This is about people telling him that his proclaiming religious beliefs is responsible for turning around their lives.

Butler said, "But this thing is bigger than me. The warmth and support has been overwhelming. Look at all of the people who prayed for me. Look at all of the letters. People say I've given them strength to do things. People have reevaluated their lives. People have accepted Christ in their life... When I go to the pearly gates, God isn't going to care that I'm a lifetime smoker. He'll want to know whether I made a difference. I really would love to make a difference. Butler peers into the mirror,

"You have that face, probing for anything unusual. He starts at the scars that start just below the right earlobe. One runs down the right side of his neck, stopping 8 inches later at the collarbone. The other jers across his neck. "I look like a fillet of fish," Butler said. These are the souvenirs of his cancer, the one that left him helpless and wondering if he would die.

Butler does not feel rage, anger or even sorrow. He shuts eyes, bows his head, and thanks God for keeping him alive another day.

Advertisement for 'It's Re-Gripping Time!' featuring Vano's at Candleridge Golf Course. Includes text: 'All Cork Rubber \$2.00 Installed', 'Tour Wraps \$3.00 Installed', 'Cord Grips \$3.50 Installed'.

# MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE  
Classified ..... C-28

The Times-News

Wednesday, February 19, 1997

Section C

## At Idaho Supreme, the key word is family

**The Associated Press**  
FIRTH — Working in potato processing isn't for everyone, Idaho Supreme plant manager Wade Chapman knows that's true.  
"It's not as glamorous as some other industries, but it's a good living," said Chapman, whose family has owned the company since 1952. "I appreciate how hard the work is."

Chapman would know. He and four brothers and two sisters grew up working in the plant. Each of them has worked nearly every end of the business.

Chapman is the plant manager, VonDel Chapman is a purchasing supervisor, Dewey Chapman manages trucking operations, Brad Chapman works in sales and Charlie Chapman is a waste management expert. Their sister, Pam Yolk, manages the company's human resources

*'A lot of decisions still get made over lunch at mom and dad's house.'*

—Wade Chapman, plant manager

department. An uncle and a cousin also work for the company.

The family patriarch and the Chapman kids' father, Bill Chapman, was one of five partners who started Idaho Supreme back in 1967. Bill Chapman brought his experience as a processor for Idahoan, another potato products company, to the partnership. The other four partners were growers and fresh packers.

When they first formed Idaho Supreme, the processing plant had just

two of the large drying drums that are used in the dehydration process to create moisture-free potatoes.

These days, Bill Chapman is the "mostly" retired president and CEO of the company. They've grown so much that there are now 122 drying drums in the Idaho Supreme plant.

Bill may be the smallest processor in Blinghams County, but not by much," Chapman said. "We do more exports than anybody else and we make hay with the sunshines."  
In addition to an emphasis on a high-quality product, Wade Chapman credits much of Idaho Supreme's success to its family employees. The company has very little turnover, even among some of its toughest jobs. Employees are kept in the loop as far as profit margins and operating costs and are encouraged to make suggestions that will improve

operations.

The company also has made an effort to raise wages, which can be as low as \$15,000 a year for some workers.  
"We've moved up from the bottom of the scale to about the middle," Chapman said. "We operate six days a week, but every employee gets paid for one day of overtime each week."

This year, for Thanksgiving, every employee got a turkey.  
Chapman also said maintaining a family business approach, even as the company grows, also is an important part of Idaho Supreme's success. He and his siblings wear a lot of hats in order to keep things running. And they often seek out their father for advice.

"It's a lot like how you'd run a family farm," Chapman said. "A lot of decisions still get made over lunch at mom and dad's house."

## Market-hits new record in late rally

**The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — Stocks vaulted into record territory Tuesday as a burst of late buying reversed a quiet session on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 78.50 to 7,067.46, with most of its gains coming in the final hour of trading. That pushed the blue-chip index well above Thursday's record of 7,022.44.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list and the NYSE's composite index also hit new highs Tuesday, while the Nasdaq composite index was the only loser for the day.

"We are seeing selected stocks that are extremely strong and that's behind much of this late-day rally," said Anthony O'Bryan, a market analyst at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

### DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) Dow Jones averages for Feb. 18	24.72	24.72	24.72
SP 500	316.16	316.16	316.16
NASDAQ	254.78	254.78	254.78

### DOW JONES ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains, opening and net change of Dow Jones active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading normally on more than 1,000 issues	High	Low	Change
Alcoa	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10

### NASDAQ ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active NASDAQ issues	Volume	Last	Chg.
Amgen	1,500,898	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	787,418	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	1,100,300	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	4,602,200	27.14	+0.10
Amgen	2,187,500	7.14	+0.10

### LOCAL INTEREST

Description	Class	Change
Albermarle	25.4	+0.1
Amgen	37.14	+0.1
Amgen	37.14	+0.1
Amgen	37.14	+0.1
Amgen	37.14	+0.1
Amgen	37.14	+0.1

### CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Aluminum	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	+0.000
Asphalt	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	+0.000
Asphalt	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	+0.000
Asphalt	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	+0.000
Asphalt	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	+0.000

### BEANS

Valley Beans	100 pounds U.S. No. 1	1.02 1/2
Valley Beans	100 pounds U.S. No. 2	1.02 1/2
Valley Beans	100 pounds U.S. No. 3	1.02 1/2
Valley Beans	100 pounds U.S. No. 4	1.02 1/2
Valley Beans	100 pounds U.S. No. 5	1.02 1/2
Valley Beans	100 pounds U.S. No. 6	1.02 1/2

### GRAINS

Valley Grains	100 bushels	1.02 1/2
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Valley Grains	100 bushels	1.02 1/2
Valley Grains	100 bushels	1.02 1/2
Valley Grains	100 bushels	1.02 1/2
Valley Grains	100 bushels	1.02 1/2

### POTATOES

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
March	3.00	3.00	3.00	+0.00
May	3.00	3.00	3.00	+0.00
July	3.00	3.00	3.00	+0.00
Sept	3.00	3.00	3.00	+0.00
Nov	3.00	3.00	3.00	+0.00

### SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
March	10.00	10.00	10.00	+0.00
May	10.00	10.00	10.00	+0.00
July	10.00	10.00	10.00	+0.00
Sept	10.00	10.00	10.00	+0.00
Nov	10.00	10.00	10.00	+0.00

### LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Live stock futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
March	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
May	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
July	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
Sept	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
Nov	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00

### METALS

NEW YORK (AP) — Metals futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
March	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
May	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
July	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
Sept	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
Nov	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00

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March	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
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July	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
Sept	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
Nov	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00

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May	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
July	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
Sept	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
Nov	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00

### NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — The national price for New York Stock Exchange issues	High	Low	Change
Alcoa	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10

### STOCK LISTINGS

NEW YORK (AP) — The national price for New York Stock Exchange issues	High	Low	Change
Alcoa	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
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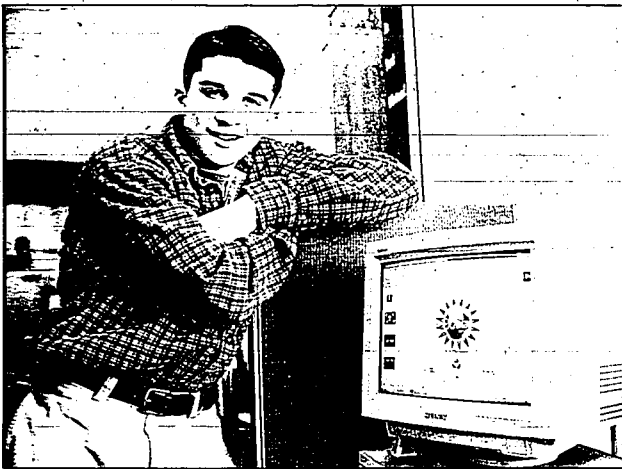
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Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10

### AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The national price for New York Stock Exchange issues	High	Low	Change
Alcoa	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10
Amgen	37.14	37.14	+0.10

**MONEY**



Michael Krause founded Exchange Network Service at age 15 two years ago in his Euclid, Ohio, bedroom. Today the Internet service provider employs 20 people and expects to reach \$1 million in gross revenues for last year.

# Teen-age founder of Internet company prepares for future

CLEVELAND (AP) — Like many high school seniors, Michael Krause grabs a bite to eat after his last class every day and rushes breathlessly to an after-school job.

He shows up a little late and arrives late. But nobody complains. After all, he's the boss.

The 17-year-old is the founder and co-owner of ExchangeNet, one of the largest Internet providers in northeast Ohio. He started the company in his bedroom at his parents' Euclid home when he was 15. Two years later, it has downtown office space, 20 employees and gross revenue of \$1 million for 1996.

For about \$20 a month, ExchangeNet provides customers in the Akron and Cleveland areas with unlimited access to the Internet and e-mail. There are about 25 corporate customers who pay as much as \$1,000 a month.

Those are impressive numbers for a kid who considers himself a bit of an outcast.

"Why would I do a business and do something which costs so much time if it was the normal kid who wanted to go out and play baseball and all that?" Krause asked.

"I was really into doing things which weren't really traditional mainstream. I was very into the computers, into very one-person type hobbies. I was a loner."

Krause co-owns the company with his half-brother, Dan, 28, and Dan's wife, Kate, 25.

The Krauses are sensitive to any suggestion that there is a 17-year-old in charge. Both Krause brothers work part-time. Dan, ExchangeNet president, also works for a brokerage firm, and Michael, the co-systems manager, has to go to Euclid High School in the mornings. Kate Krause is the full-time office manager.

Michael Krause had much of the responsibility at first, but now has the help of a staff, his brother said. He still oversees the operation, but focuses mostly on the disparate customers.

"The burden was on his shoulders," Dan Krause said. "He doesn't have that much now. He's now the CEO, he's not the business manager."

Mark Freeman, an

ExchangeNet corporate client, said Michael Krause's age has nothing to do with his perception of the company.

"Michael has been just super," said Freeman, president of Mark Freeman Associates, an advertising agency and Internet development company. "The Internet is so young that most of the folks we have working in the programming end of the business are young."

*"I was really into doing things which weren't really traditional mainstream. I was very into the computers, into very one-person type hobbies. I was a loner."*

— Michael Krause

But Ian Verschuren, technical leader for Digiknow, a digital marketing firm, was more critical, saying some clients could be put off by such a young executive.

"That's the problem with the Internet," Verschuren said. "We had hotshots coming along — 17, 18, 19-year-old kids — who want to take this new industry by storm."

Michael Krause, the son of an insurance salesman and homemaker, got an early start in the business, beginning with his first computer when he was 6.

Krause was running an electronic bulletin board for Apple users in March 1994, when he began experimenting with the Internet. At the time, the world-wide computer network and the World Wide Web were not yet household names.

He got an Internet account and was hooked.

"I decided, I like this. I think I ought to run a network of my own that does this," he said. "At that point, it was more like to run a network to have a really cool hobby."

But his hobby was lacking a few things, including money.

That's where Dan Krause stepped in.

Mostly in credit card advances, he gave his younger brother the \$7,000 he needed for a new computer, 10 modems and other equipment to get started. He also had 50 phone lines installed in Michael's home.

Now ExchangeNet needed customers.

Michael Krause asked his bulletin board users for \$50 up front in exchange for four months of Internet access down the road.

The basic deal was you give me this 90 bucks and three months later, we'll hope there's an Internet provider," he said. "It was really something that was difficult to sell because the product and service doesn't exist but people wanted it."

Krause lived up to his promise, and ExchangeNet went online. Within six months, there were 400 subscribers and the numbers have continued growing.

The Krauses attribute their success to good business moves — keeping costs down and offering technical support 13 hours a day, seven days a week.

They also had good timing. ExchangeNet was taking off at about the time the Netscape Internet browser software arrived, making it easy for virtually anyone with a computer and modem to go online.

All the time his company was booming, Michael Krause still had to worry about the more mundane parts of being a teenager — like grades (a B average) and SAT scores (1320).

Still, he doesn't think the business has robbed him of anything.

"I was socially way behind without it," he said. "It helped me grow up, mature and catch up."

The next change for him and ExchangeNet will come this fall when he enters John Carroll University. The Krauses already are training the other co-systems manager to take over the work.

Michael Krause plans to major in economics and get an MBA. Then, it's back to his brainchild.

"What I want to do is stay and grow ExchangeNet," he said. "I'm going to try to make things go as long as possible and really grow this into that \$1 billion dollar company."

# AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

## Pinching pennies

Financial advisers say tax time presents a good opportunity for finding ways to save money, not only on taxes, but in all aspects of life. Consumer Reports magazine, which offers some tips in its March issue, notes that brown-bagging a lunch from home can save \$300 a year.

Canceled even one little-used satellite TV channel will save about \$95 a year. Buying clothes made from washable fabrics instead of the "dry-clean-only" variety can save about \$200 a year. And consumers who quit smoking can find themselves saving more than \$800 annually.

## The next big drink?

Grappa, a very old and earthy alcoholic beverage made from the remnants of wine-grape pressings, is becoming more popular with the crowd that now drinks single-malt scotch and organic, organic-style magazine. The in-flight publications of Delta Air Lines says the powerful distilled drink — it can contain 40 percent or more in alcohol — can be the party grape, with some labels selling for nearly \$100 for a 750-milliliter bottle. Grappa traditionally was considered a peasant's drink, but not anymore at those prices.

## Winners and losers

As you might expect, four of the top six growth businesses in 1996 were high-tech industries: Internet service, computers, pager services and cellular telephone services. But *Business Information Inc.*, which compiled the list, said two decidedly lower-tech businesses — *hugli slings* and *tattoo parlors* — were also among the big growth

industries. The businesses that posted the biggest declines were health and fitness program cost-cutters, retail typewriter sales and services, comic book stores, baseball cards and memorabilia stores, coffee-and-tea shops and antenna systems.

## Money isn't everything

That apparently is how molecular biologists feel about their jobs, according to a *Research* survey of 300 biologists who are between the ages of 18 and 32.

The survey, conducted by the Swedish firm Pharmacia Biotech, found that while these biologists earn an average \$18,600 a year (nearly half the \$36,400 average salary earned by all 18-to-32-year-olds), only 5 percent believe wealth is a measure of success in their field. What counts more are the number of articles biologists publish, the grants they receive, prestige among their colleagues and making an important contribution to science.

## Ignoring the red flags

A safety expert says it takes something more dramatic than a warning label to get people to avoid such dangers as driving and driving or using noxious chemicals without enough ventilation. Mink Leibin, an associate professor of industrial engineering at Purdue University, says people might think small dangers like if motorists were really portrayed in advertisements as more attractive than people who drink.

Leibin says people too often disregard risks, believing the benefits of their actions outweigh the dangers.

Copyright 1996 by Facts

# Act now. And just say NO!

## at income tax time.

### NO! Taxes.

The Achievement Idaho Municipal Bond Fund pays income that is exempt from Federal and Idaho state personal income taxes.

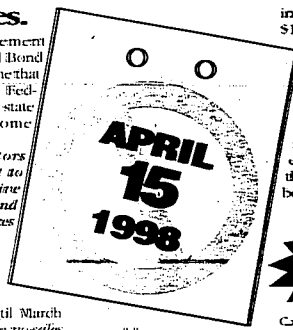
\*Some investors may be subject to the alternative minimum tax and state or local taxes.

### NO! Load.

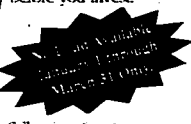
From now until March 31, 1997 there are *no sales charges* on purchases of The Achievement Municipal Bond Fund, The Achievement Short Term Municipal Bond Fund, and The Achievement Idaho Municipal Bond Fund. So all of your money goes to work immediately earning tax-free interest for you.

### NO! Kidding.

With all Achievement Funds you benefit from



investments as little as \$100. Read the following details, then call the number below for more information and for a free prospectus which contains more complete information including charges and expenses. Please read the prospectus carefully before you invest.



Call an investment representative at your local First Security Investor Services, Inc. or 800-374-6629

- Are NOT Federally insured by the FDIC, the Federal Reserve or by any other government agency.
- Are NOT obligations (deposits of, or guaranteed by First Security Corporation or any of its bank or nonbank subsidiaries.
- Involve investment risks, including the possible loss of principal amount invested.
- First Security Investor Services, Inc. is a subsidiary of First Security Corporation and a member of NASD SIPC.
- First Security Investment Management, Inc. is a wholly-owned indirect subsidiary of First Security Corporation and serves as investment advisor to the Achievement Funds.
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# First Security Investor Services

A subsidiary of First Security Corporation  
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## The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

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**ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!**

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- 105 Finance
- 106 Health
- 107 Home
- 108 Insurance
- 109 Law
- 110 Life
- 111 Local
- 112 National
- 113 News
- 114 Politics
- 115 Sports
- 116 Travel
- 117 Weather
- 118 World

**300**

- 301 Business Operations
- 302 Energy & Power
- 303 Food & Beverage
- 304 Health
- 305 Insurance
- 306 Law
- 307 Life
- 308 Local
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CUSTOMER NOTIFICATION
LCL International (LCL) is filing trial revisions with the Idaho Public Service Commission...

NOTICE OF BID
The Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality is now accepting bids on new recycling bins...

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF SCHEDULE REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Castell School District No. 417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, Idaho...

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Castell School District No. 417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, Idaho...

REQUEST FOR BID
Notice is hereby given that Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho...

103 DIETARY AIDS
WANTED: 40 people who want to lose weight and/or make a better meal...

104 PERSONALS
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information...

105 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FAX YOUR AD

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FAX YOUR AD

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
BANKRUPTCY

109 LOST & FOUND
FOUND: 1 male Border Collie/Aussie...

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
IDAH0 HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

111 MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC.
Need cash? Team up with us!

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Run pre-school activities!

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Run pre-school activities!

114 EMPLOYMENT
Don't pay to find work before you've found it!

DRIVER
Need a Class A or B driver with established local area presence...

CLASS A TRUCK LICENSE
As Low as \$300 Down. Professional Truck Driver Training...

DRIVERS
Need CDL Drivers for local delivery. Full-time...

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SALES
Looking for a top notch sales person to work with the #1 retailer of manufactured homes...

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The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form...

Please run my ad in classification
# for days.
1 character per space please, including blank spaces.

103 DIETARY AIDS
WANTED: 40 people who want to lose weight and/or make a better meal...

104 PERSONALS
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information...

105 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FAX YOUR AD

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FAX YOUR AD

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
BANKRUPTCY

109 LOST & FOUND
FOUND: 1 male Border Collie/Aussie...

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
IDAH0 HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

111 MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC.
Need cash? Team up with us!

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Run pre-school activities!

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114 EMPLOYMENT
Don't pay to find work before you've found it!

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216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
A PLUS BENEFITS OF IDAHO is seeking experienced individuals...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Largest job placement agency in Idaho...

218 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Largest job placement agency in Idaho...





INSERT - Fireplace, like new, glass doors, \$500-her. Call 837-4669.

813 AUCTIONS WE BUY & SELL ESTATES Call AAA 734-4567 or 1-800-770-4560 for info.

814 JEWELRY & FURS RINGS... Ladies 1.22 carat Emerald cut diamond... \$2,200. Also 62 carat round brilliant diamond... \$3,900. Asking \$2,800. Serious inquiries only. Call 733-5512.

815 LAWN & GARDEN HALEY Nursery will buy 1000 2 1/2" x 1/2" turfgrass... \$1.00. Call 788-3161 or 943-4634.

ROTTLEIR - Troy built roller tires, 3.0 hp, like new. \$25. Call 824-4222.

TREES to be moved, over green 16 to 15 ft. balled, will load. \$125-825-8229

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT NORDIC TRACK PRO with computer. \$400.00. Call overnights at 208-733-6550.

SCHWINN AIRBike, bike, exc. condition. \$300.00. Call 837-4589

WEIGHT MACHINE DP Magellan with extra weight. \$125.00. Call 733-4096.

WESTLO - cardio trainer plus, push and pull. exc. condition. \$100.00. Call 536-2950.

817 MISC FOR SALE There are no "free rides". Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For more information about avoiding travel/vacation scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Informa-tion Center, 1-800-876-7060.

DAY BED w/linoleum, \$100. DESK, computer, with hutch, \$50. BASKET-BALL HOOP, has pole & backboard. \$120. Call 334-3164.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 208-734-5538

LAWN THATCHER, 2 yrs. old, 4 hrs. cut, \$900. \$313.

MEDALLIONS, Silver, beautiful one ounce 999 fine, \$5.50 each. \$87-822.

MISC., 15000 bu. saddle, \$450. 87 Buck Skyhawk, loaded. \$200. 878-8789.

PINBALL MACHINE, '54, in excellent condition. \$400. 734-8051 after 5.

REFRIGERATOR - exc. condition. 17 cu. ft. Desk, 8" wood executive. \$275 each. Call 328-6630 msg.

REMEMBER That birthday as you placed some time ago in "The Times-News"? Now is the time to come slip up your gift. Call the Customer Service Dept today!

SATELITE DISH 7 ft. Will accessories. \$400. Call 324-1881, even.

SNOW BOARD - 50 Mar- row and bindings, excellent condition. \$125. Please call 208-860-7760.

SNOW SKIS, Rossignol Swinger Sport 180 cm & 64 Solman bindings. \$125/offer. Call 734-0773.

TESTER for microwave ovens, wanting only who need to service micro-waves. \$210. 733-9444

VACUUM - SAVE HUNDREDS, Buy a 1 yr old Kenmore vacuum, \$100, or \$85. 324-3613.

WET STATION - sink included, exterior door. Call 736-1543 lounge area.

WHEEL CHAIR, med. size, \$150. Stationary commode, \$30. Tire holder for a 4x4. PVI, \$30. Call 734-4971.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS KEYBOARD, Yamaha, full size, weighted keys, 100 voices, self contained. Mid expandable, excellent. \$1250.00. 424-7233

PIANO 90 upright. Beautiful oak night, \$300.00. Call 734-6380

PIANO-Walnut color with bench & music books, \$550. 878-2717

PIANOS - WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC Baby Grand from \$195 \$500. Console from \$275. \$575. Call 678-2177.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES CASH REGISTER - elec-tronic, Switonic SW20, New, \$150/offer. Call 734-0773

COPIER, Minolta EP310. Very good condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 734-8194.

COPIERS for sale, Large solution of reconditioned copiers. Call 823-9124. Also service for major brand copiers, including Xerox, Call 734-9988.

TYPEWRITER & typing table for sale. Smith Corona electric typewriter, \$1500. 6 yrs. old. Like new cond. \$125/both. Call 733-7917.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE PUPS, AKC 6 wks. Tri-colored. \$200 Call 736-9259 after 5.

CAGES for Parrots, 3x4 & 4x4. Call 823-9124.

COCKER SPANIELS - Purobred pups, copper & black. Call 736-9259.

DASHCHUND AKC, 6 weeks, 2 males. \$200. Call 543-5504 offers.

FREE Border Collie pups. Parents exc. stock dogs. Call 823-9124.

FREE Coton d'Azur pup. Reviewer X pups love people & excel. white dogs, 6 wks. Call 736-9259.

FREE Mixed breed dog Named Curly, 5 mos. husky/border. Black & white. 734-5773.

FREE spayed female. Lab mix. 1 yr. old. Needs good home where she can run. Loves to play. Call 736-9259. Please call 208-677-2205.

FREE to good country home, Border Collie, to go with the Better Business Bureau. Call 423-4487.

FREE black Lab puppies (2) male, free to good homes. 733-5032 days or evenings. Call 736-9259.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC purobred, Ready March 1st. Call 678-4792.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER 4 yrs. old, ready March 1st. Call 878-0195 or 678-8939.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS puppies, AKC reg. Texas brood, parents on pro-gram. ready March 1st. \$300. Call 543-8223.

\*K-9 KUP \* Now accepting new clients. Please call 736-9259.

HOUNDS, 3 very ex-cel-lent Coon & Cat Hounds 2 are fully broke, 1 is 1/2 broke. \$800 takes all 3 firm. Please call 208-733-0800 or 208-828-5527.

Handlers Choice dog food, 40# 3, all natural. \$11.99. 878-8789.

LAB, AKC pups, 4 wks. old. Black or ivory. Pick yours now. Ready to go. \$500. 878-8789.

LAB, chocolate AKC, 1st show, slow downs, great temperament, pinto oval. \$250-5400. 365-7910 or stop at 878-8789.

LABS Chocolate pups, AKC. Excel. bloodlines. Ready now. 324-3958

POMERANIANS - AKC bloodlines, ready to go. Little show hearts. Call 734-3132 or 734-5437

SHELTIE PUPS, AKC registered. Championship bloodlines. Tri & bi colored. \$300. Call (208) 597-1159.

TOY POODLES, AKC, ready now. Adorable! \$750-800. 423-6104.

WOLF/HUSKY Cross 6 1/2 weeks old. Great pups. \$50 each. Call 324-5970.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS Entertainment Center 35" TV, stereo w/round surround. Cost \$3000. make offer. 543-6355

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY ARC WELDER, Forney, 225 amp, AC/DC. \$325. Call 537-5533.

BREAK BOX - Jot, 4x16 ga. box brook, \$1299.95 Ryobi 18" wood lathe, \$299.95.

Jet portable cement mixer, \$399.95. Used Craftsman 10" table saw, \$275.

Factory 2nd, Coleman Powermate Generator, 5 hp, 2 stage, 80 gal. \$789.

Used Delta 10" Compound Mill box saw, \$195. We Buy, Sell & Trade

Langdon Tool & Bolt 355 Addison Ave. W. 338-2890

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT DARK ROOM EQUIP., Black & White or color, \$200/offer. Call 734-6380

SATELITE DISH, 9" with 1750 watt max. power. \$500. Call 637-4877.

825 WANTED TO BUY BEEHIVES, any species or amount. Call 324-3929.

BETA RECORDER Working condition. Call 733-0376

BOOKS wanted! I pay cash for old, used books on the American West, Utah & the Mormon, & many other topics. Travel books, too. Call 733-9124.

BOTTLES, Jim Stone. Wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7385.

BUTTONS: unusual or old. Also looking for other button types. Call Mary Lou, 423-5255.

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, etc. Call 733-4855.

BUYING, SELLING, & REPAIRING - Computer Monitors and Computers. E-mail: 733-6444.

CAMPING or tent trailer. Reservations. 324-4911.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, Good condition, wanted to buy. Please call 208-423-5434.

COCKERS, 2 yr. old, \$250. \$200. Call 736-9259.

COMMERCIAL ICE MA-CHINE in good working condition. Call 736-9259.

FOUR Wheeler, 4x4, good working cond. Wanted to buy. Call Col-lins. 733-7385.

GO-CART in good condition, queen size bed, diem floor arrangement call 736-9259.

JOHN DEERE PARTS wanted, JD 420 or 40 for parts or running. Call 678-6244.

MOTOR or head to be in-tended. Call Gregory Lynx diesel wanted to buy. Please call 543-8390.

MOTORCYCLE, Honda Goldwing, 1200 cc. Yamaha 6-cylinder. Running or not. Call 208-324-4070.

NORDIC TRUCK, wanted to buy. Good condition. Please call 208-324-3407.

OFFICE FURNITURE - in-closed office, desk, chair, file cabinets. Please call 324-3843.

OLDER TOYS - wanted to buy. Call 878-8789. Toys 812' GJ. Joe Action Figures and Accessories. Please call 734-5270.

PIANO, old upright, restor-able, wanted to buy. Please call 208-733-8034.

PITCHING MACHINE wanted, used for a boy. Good condition. Call 734-7247. No message.

PORTABLE GENERA-TOR, chain link dog run, plastic dog house, porta k kennels, air tank & equipment. 408-8093.

POTTERY, ROSEVILLE. High or similar pottery. 734-3727

RECORDS, wanted to buy. Will pay \$1.00 for used records. Call Dave 208-736-7191 after 6:00 p.m.

RECURVE BOU 40-55lb range. Right or left hand. Good. Also, ropes. Reasonably priced. Call 734-6176 after 6pm

RUGER #1 rifle, any gauge. \$1000. Buy. Check chullie position 22 target rifle. Call 734-3923.

SHIH TZU, Lhasa Apso or Pomeranian. 1 yr. female wanted, prefer adult. Call 438-8093.

SILVER DOLLARS wanted to buy. Call 678-5613.

SNOW REMOVAL BLADE for Sears/Kraftman tractor (other accessories also). Gascom furniture for boys room, also sofa, etc. Call 733-6760.

SNOWMOBILE, utility type. 750 pound boot. steer for trade. Please call collect at (202)79-2366.

STONE MILL, Magic Mill stone grinder, wanted to buy. 300 high grade whole wheat. Call 208-828-5219.

Shoshone Flies Print or lithograph by Thomas Moran as offered by li-brary some years ago. Call 734-7952.

TREADMILL, wanted to buy. Please call 208-734-6815.

USED TOOLS & EQUIP. PANGLOSS TOOL DOLLAR Store Larry at Lansing Tool & Bolt 736-2800

WALL HEATER, propane also an enameled wood stove. Call 423-4929.

WANTED PARAKEET, female. Call 423-5792.

WOOD STOVE With 6" chimney. Call 734-4172

WORRY STONES, elchid with Multihorn Fats, Cr-gin, trucks w/ alchid beds. old solid anodized dishes. Call 934-5249.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES OXYGEN concentrator sulcotec supply. Cost \$1750 will sell for \$1000. Call 678-4838.

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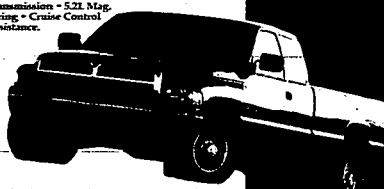
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Page D3

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE  
Dear Abby . . . . .D4

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, February 19, 1997

Section D

Salads  
Main Dishes  
Cocktails

**RECIPE Exchange**

## Macaroni the way Mom did it

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - This just may be your mom's macaroni and cheese.

Last week, a reader told about searching through cookbooks - in vain - for a recipe for macaroni and cheese like her mom used to make. It was a custardy baked macaroni and cheese with twin ingredients, she said.

Annette Harsen of Twin Falls sent in one titled "President Reagan's Favorite Macaroni and Cheese."

She wrote, "I immediately thought of (this recipe) I cut out of the newspaper several years ago that may fill the bill: Hope this is like what your reader is looking for. Our family has enjoyed it. Too many times, we settle for the boxed variety, I'm afraid."

### PRESIDENT REAGAN'S FAVORITE MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 1/2 pound (2 cups) elbow macaroni
  - 1 teaspoon butter
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup milk
  - 3 cups grated sharp cheese
- Boil macaroni in water until tender; drain thoroughly. Stir in butter and egg. Mix mustard and salt with 1 tablespoon hot water and add to milk. Add cheese, leaving enough to sprinkle on top. Pour into buttered casserole. Add milk and sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until custard is set and top is crusty.

"We're also receiving lots of recipes for Date Nut Pinwheels. The recipe was originally requested by Lucy Harmon of Twin Falls, and she's thrilled with the response.

"I want to thank *The Times-News* readers for the many responses for the Date Nut Pinwheels," she wrote. "They were very much appreciated. Rest assured they will be used many times."

Rae Casprover of Filer sent in a refrigerator version.

"Hi, I found this recipe in my mother's cookbook (sponsored by Ladies Aid, English Lutheran Church, Oxford Junction, Iowa, 1948)," she wrote. "Hope you can use it."

### REFRIGERATOR DATE PINWHEELS

- 2 1/4 cups chopped dates
  - 1 cup granulated sugar
  - 1 cup water
  - 1 cup chopped nuts
  - 1 cup shortening
  - 2 cups brown sugar
  - 3 eggs well beaten
  - 4 cups sifted all purpose flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Combine the dates, granulated sugar and water in a saucepan, and cook about 10 minutes over low heat or until thick; add the nuts and cool. Meanwhile, cream the shortening; add the brown sugar gradually while creaming. Add the well beaten eggs and beat well. Add remaining ingredients sifted together and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Divide the mixture into two parts and roll each out separately into a rectangle a little less than 1/4-inch thick. Spread each with some of the date filling and roll up for a jelly roll into two long rolls. Chill thoroughly overnight if possible. Then cut with a sharp knife into slices 1/4 inch thick. Bake in a moderately hot oven at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

Makes about 5 dozen.

In response to another request, Louise Braun of Shoshone sent in a cranberry gelatin recipe.

"When my family was visiting in Nebraska at holiday time some years ago, my sister-in-law made this salad," she wrote. "It has been a holiday dinner favorite in my family ever since. I buy several packages of fresh cranberries when they are available and freeze them. Then I can have the salad anytime during the year."

### CRANBERRY JELLO SALAD

- 1 large or 2 small packages cherry Jell-O
  - 1 1/2 cups sugar
  - 3 or 4 apples
  - 1 package cranberries (fresh)
- Dissolve Jell-O and sugar in 4 cups boiling hot water. Let set. Grind apples and cranberries in a food grinder. When Jell-O is set, add apples and cranberries and mix.

Note: Use 1 1/4 cups sugar so it's not quite as sweet as an apple. Do not need to be peeled - just cored. I like the salad plain, but a topping could be used.

Requests  
How about some spring favorites?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

# O! That magical Jell-O!

## Now starring White Grape, 'the champagne of Jell-O'

Pop open a box and join the celebration. In honor of 100 years of wiggles, giggles and never-ending smiles, Jell-O is reintroducing a unique celebratory product/Flavor - Sparkling White Grape. "The Champagne of Jell-O" It will be nationally available in supermarkets displays for a limited time - April-June 1997.

Here are some recipes using the new gelatin, along with some tried-and-true old-fashioned favorites.

### MEMOSA MOULD

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O brand sparkling white grape flavor gelatin dessert
- 2 cups cold seltzer or club soda
- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange segments, drained
- 1 cup sliced strawberries



With the introduction of cranberry flavor Jell-O in 1995, delicious recipes like this Cranberry Fruit Mould became reality.

Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold seltzer. Refrigerate 1 1/2 hours or until thickened (spoon drawn through leaves definite impression). Stir in oranges and strawberries. Pour into 6-cup mold.

Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Unmold. Store leftover gelatin mold in refrigerator. Makes 12 servings.

### SPARKLING DESSERT

- 1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O brand sparkling white grape flavor gelatin dessert
- 2 1/2 cups cold seltzer or club soda
- 1 cup sliced strawberries

Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold seltzer. Refrigerate 1 1/2 hours or until thickened (spoon drawn through leaves definite impression).

Measure 1 cup thickened gelatin into medium bowl; set aside. Stir strawberries into remaining gelatin. Spoon into champagne glasses or dessert dishes. Beat reserved gelatin with electric mixer on high speed until fluffy and about double in volume. Spoon over clear gelatin in glasses. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Store leftover dessert in refrigerator.

Makes 6 servings.

### PUDDING IN A CLOUD

- 2 cups thawed Cool Whip whipped topping
- 2 cups milk
- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O instant pudding & pie filling, any flavor

Spoon whipped topping evenly into 6 dessert dishes. Using back of spoon, spread whipped topping into bottom and up side of each dish. Pour milk into



The concept of creamy gelatin with clear cubes originated in 1955, with a recipe called Broken Window Glass Cake. The recipe is now called the Crown Jewel Dessert.

medium bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Spoon pudding into center of whipped topping.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 6 servings.

**LUSCIOUS LEMON POKE CAKE**  
2 baked 8- or 9-inch round white cake layers, cooled completely  
2 cups boiling water  
1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O brand lemon

Please see JELL-O, Page D6

# Snow ice cream - a tasty wintertime treat

By Steve Knodler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Whip up a batch of snow ice cream to brighten the waning days of winter. It's fun and easy to make this simple treat, which naturally invites you to create your own flavors. A basic recipe for a favorite flavor is so simple that a child can make it.

### STRAWBERRY SNOW ICE CREAM

- Number 10 can (about 3 gallons) clean, fluffy snow
- 1 1/4-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 pint frozen strawberries

Thaw strawberries. Scoop the can full of snow and scrape out the top two inches. Add the sweetened condensed milk and strawberries. Stir until uniform. Makes one-half gallon of light, delicious ice cream. Use less snow for a heavier product; for a different flavor, use a fruit or flavoring of your choice.

Folks outside enjoying the back-country can stir up a can of ice cream and store it in the snow until it's time to eat it. Used, 8-ounce yogurt containers are excellent serving cups, because they are light and will nest in a small backpack.

If you plan to make snow ice cream while cross-country skiing or snowshoeing, remember to take a mixing spoon, can opener and teaspoon. Take a plastic lid for the can if you plan to transport the ice cream.

Think before collecting snow. Don't use snow where animals or birds eat or snow that's been disturbed - plowed, shoveled or walked or driven upon. Scrape away the top snow and look to see that the snow is clean. The first snow of a storm picks up more air pollutants than the later snowfall. A rural

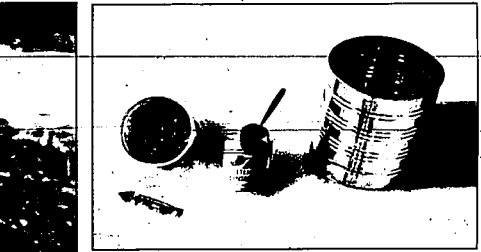


regain away from roads and smokestack industry is the easiest place to find clean snow.

The following two recipes from the liner are a bit complicated.

### SANDY'S OLD-TIME SNOW ICE CREAM RECIPE

1 cup sugar  
Scant 1/2 teaspoon vanilla



Leaft, snow ice cream puts a smile on the face of cross-country skier Lydia Knodler, the writer's daughter. Above, here's everything you need to make snow ice cream.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- Scant 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Large bowl of snow (about 3 quarts)  
Blend milk, sugar and vanilla. Stir in enough snow to make snow cream to an ice cream consistency.

Variations: Substitute cream for milk for a heavier flavor. Use instant cocoa mix for chocolate ice cream. Try adding a pureed, overripe banana, or plump raisins and cinnamon.

- Crescent, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A3G7, Canada (403) 668-5076.

### SNOW ICE CREAM

- 2 cups powdered whole milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup light cooking oil
- 1 cup water
- 1 bucket clean fluffy snow

Place powdered milk in a large bowl and make a well in the center. Add honey, oil and vanilla and enough water to make a thick paste without lumps. Continue to add water as you stir, a little at a time, until the mixture has the consistency of thick pancake batter. Fold in the snow a few cups at a time until the ice cream has the consistency and taste you like. Be careful not to add too much snow or the ice cream will be too weak.

# Snuggly wool blankets make great family heirlooms

There is nothing more comforting and warming than a soft, well-loved wool blanket; its old-fashioned charm is rivaled only by its usefulness and versatility.

On the bed, of course, a blanket can be layered beneath a comforter or quilt for added insulation. It can even take the place of those other coverings - the simplicity of a smooth expanse of wool gives an unexpectedly modern look to a bed.



one over the back of the sofa, and it will be used by almost everyone who sits down. Take one with you on an airplane once, and you won't travel without it again.

There are many ways to make and customize blankets. Choose wool in the perfect color for your guest room. Make a wrap that's somewhere between a traditional blanket and a decadent scarf. Start making blankets as gifts for friends.

Blanket sizes aren't standardized, but here are basic guidelines. A twin blanket is roughly 60 inches wide by 90 inches long; double, 80 by 90 inches; queen, 90 by 90 inches; king, 105 by 90 inches. But the beauty of making a blanket yourself is that it can be any size you want.

Fabric stores carry a range of different colors and weaves; simply choose a wool that looks and feels good to you. Then use those techniques and ideas to create a unique blanket that may well become a family heirloom.

### Flat-Felled Seams

A blanket often needs to be wider than the fabric available. In this case, simply join two pieces of fabric in a flat-felled seam, which has a nice finish.

Please see MARTHA, Page D6

# HOME & GARDEN

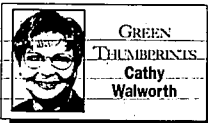
## Miniature roses need same care as full size

You got a miniature rose for Valentine's Day. Pretty little things. So how are you going to care for it?

Treat this rose much like a bush of fully sized roses. You might have gotten it in remembrance of the holiday. This rose is disposable.

Your Valentine present was born and raised in a greenhouse. It has no idea what season it is outside. Roses, large and small, are supposed to be taking a long winter's nap right now.

Roses are supposed to bloom in summer. Since this rose is in bloom now, it thinks it must be spring or summer. With summer foliage and blossoms, it can't live outside now. Neither does it do well as a houseplant. Unless you can give a miniature rose excep-



**GREEN THUMBERAINS**  
**Cathy Walworth**

tional light and air circulation, it's green-colored, then turns light blue, then gradually turns dark blue.

Miniature roses are just like larger roses, except they are usually harderier. That is, they are grown on their own rootstocks, and usually survive winters better than their grafted counterparts. Because they are like any other rose, they do best if bought in the spring or fall and planted outdoors in full sun.

They like to be watered and

fed and pruned and loved just like their garden neighbors. Most miniature roses bloom almost constantly all summer. Then, when the days grow shorter and cooler, they drain the liquid from their canes, form colorful, woody hips where blossoms used to be and settle in until the next spring.

Like larger roses, miniatures like to be watered in winter to keep them cold, so that they won't be affected by up-and-down temperature fluctuations. But they don't have a graft, so if there is a bad spell, and everything above-ground dies, miniature roses will grow back "true" from their roots.

If a grafted rose gets frozen to the ground (and it's spring, if it comes back at all in the spring, it

will probably sprout a rangy wild rose — the kind its roots were meant to grow.

Miniature roses are outdoor plants. Potted roses usually wither and die in the house. The air is too dry and still. There isn't enough light (unless you employ a rack of Grow-Lights). The leaves will turn a lighter green, then a green-brown, curl and drop off.

Dispose of your pretty little gift without guilt. It lasts longer than cut-flowers, but not as long as those grown in the garden. Not this time of year, anyway.

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

## Rainwater serves in recycling project

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Phillip Datillo is one man you'll never catch chanting "rain, rain, go away." He's happy when it pours like it has this week, knowing it's another day or two for his personal reservoir of rainwater that will be welcome when the weather turns warm.

In an extraordinary recycling project, Datillo, 55, collects rainwater, bottles it in one-gallon containers, and uses it through the summer to water the flowers, trees and shrubs in San Jose.

"I don't lose a drop," he proudly says.

The lesson to learn from Datillo: Waste not, want not.

"I have downsized working to my advantage, and they drain into a 40-gallon barrel. I dip the gallon jugs into the barrel, fill them up, put the caps on them and line them up in the back yard. I must have 150 gallons all lined up and the barrel is filling up again," he says.

"It's not that I'm cheap," Datillo says. "I enjoy doing this." Water recycling is a practice that flourished during the drought years, when every little drop really did count. And while that drought is just a bad memory, water-conscious gardeners like Datillo look at rain rushing down the gutters into the storm drains and wonder, "Why waste it?"

Saving rainwater makes good sense. It's free. It's pure. It's there for the taking. You can return it to your water hoses, planters, outdoor ponds or wash your car.

A system to save water can be elaborate or simple, but the principle is the same: catch it and cover it.

Water left in open barrels in the sun will turn slimy with algae. Such water won't hurt the plants,

but the smell might turn you off. Worse, open water becomes a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Datillo uses one-gallon plastic milk bottles or water bottles with caps to hold his water. This is a simple, inexpensive way to store the water (and recycle your milk bottles). The important part is the cap — the bottles must be capped to keep the water fresh.

Some plants actually grow better with rainwater than with tap water. If a home has a water softener system, for instance, the salt in the water softener can harm or even kill sensitive plants. Orchids and cactuses particularly enjoy fresh rainwater, compared to unfiltered tap water.

Here are some tips to start your own water collecting system from Datillo:

• Get one only one downspout open. Plug up the others. This allows all the rainwater to drain to one source.

• A 40-gallon plastic barrel is a good catch-all beneath the drain. Datillo has three such barrels, and when one fills up, he puts a lid on it and directs the draining water to the next one. Plastic trash cans with lids are inexpensive and work perfectly.

• As the barrel fills up, get the water into capped one-gallon jugs as soon as possible. Gathered this way, the water will last through summer for use in irrigation.

• Experts with the San Jose Office, Environmental Services Department recommend against collecting water from the first rain of the season as gutters may have collected bird droppings and other pollutants which will wash in with the first rain. If you want to collect from downspouts, they suggest you let the first rain "flush through" and then start collecting.

## Seed companies developing new varieties

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Whoever said there's nothing new under the sun obviously never read a seed catalog.

To compete for the attention and financial resources of the nation's amateur gardeners, seed companies fill their books with dozens of new varieties year after year, promising everything from long-lasting blooms to larger crops.

For example, who can ever forget that glorious day when the "hairless" cucumber made its appearance?

It isn't quite up to "What were you doing when the Berlin Wall fell?" but for gardeners, it was a pretty exciting event.

Some of the new varieties are prompted by consumer demand. For instance, in the mid-1980s, W. Atlee Burpee Co. of Warminster, Pa., came out with a "long-keeping" tomato that was "tested green at the end of the season and ripened throughout the fall in the basement."

Other varieties stem from the fertile minds of breeders, who have over the years given us such improvements as the Conard, Granny Smith and Golden Delicious apples and grapes that are hardy enough to grow in a variety of climates.

This season, we see new early-ripening tomatoes and dwarf fuchsias, among others. They are the result of painstaking work by breeders employed at seed companies or experiment stations run by universities and colleges.

All-American Selections (AAS) in Downers Grove, Ill., is a non-profit organization that evaluates new seed-grown flowers and vegetables from around the world for home-garden performance.

Nora Wolfram-Koivula, its executive director, emphasizes that the process of developing a new variety for the market is painstaking, requiring the breeder to pollinate hundreds of female plants with a Q-tip, then wait several growing seasons for something good to happen.

Like anything in nature, propagation isn't a sure thing, and it can take repeated hundreds or even thousands of times until the

desired effect is reached.

"To breed a new variety can take five to 15 years," Wolfram-Koivula said. "Just to produce enough seeds for the market can take two years to as long as 10 years. Seven years is a short timeline in plant breeding."

"It is, of course, an incredibly scientific process, but the breeder must also be an artist with tremendous talent," Wolfram-Koivula said. "That vision allows them to see a plant that doesn't exist."

Jaggi Sharma, a breeder at Walker Flower Seeds in Guadalupe, Calif., developed a viola (from the pansy family) that changes color as the season progresses. When the flower opens, it's cream-colored, then turns light blue, then gradually turns dark blue.

"This is certainly a unique genetic package," Wolfram-Koivula said.

A highly touted AAS winner for 1997 is the celosia *Prestige Scarlet*. As experienced gardeners know, celosia is an annual, a semi-hardy bedding plant that grows from 6 to 30 inches high.

One traditional variety produces a crimson flower head 10 inches across, but the more familiar ones have heads that look like little red bushes — the so-called cockscomb.

What makes *Prestige Scarlet* different is that it also can be used as a cut flower. It grows from 12 to 18 inches high, and unlike the taller varieties, it doesn't need to be staked. It, too, is a cockscomb.

Why all the work, time and effort to come up with new varieties?

It's the bottom line, of course. The marker for seeds is very large, according to the National Gardeners Association. Its 1995 survey showed that 21.6 million households throughout the United States bought seed packets.

Com on the amount of work and length of time it takes to develop new varieties, the chief attribute of plant breeders would appear to be patience. And to possess any gardener knows, patience is something that must be cultivated.

## Time to focus on seedstarting plants indoors for new season

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

It's time to get those new and old varieties into peat pots and trays for transplanting outdoors in six to eight weeks.

Success in indoor seed-starting is achieved by maintaining control of moisture, temperature and light. Use peat pots and containers, planting medium, milled sphagnum moss, and labels.

Plants will grow in almost any kind of container. Most seed companies also sell plastic pots, trays, flats, and small containers made of compressed peat moss that can be planted directly into the ground in the spring. In fact, if you sow seeds in individual peat pots, and then plant the pot in the ground, you can minimize transplant shock.

The planting medium is a mix devoid of soil, usually consisting of peat moss and perlite, vermiculite, ground limestone and nutrients. A commercially produced medium is available from seed companies or in supermarkets and home and garden centers. It is pasteurized to kill insects, diseases and weed seeds.

Milled sphagnum moss aerates the soil and keeps it sterile, which prevents something called damping-off disease, a fungus that makes the seedlings wilt or rot. The moss is spread on top of the planting medium. The seeds are sown on top of the moss but not covered.

The container is placed in a pan of warm water that is absorbed quickly by the soil in the pot. A piece of plastic wrap or a plastic bag is placed over the container to ensure that the soil remains moist and warm.

Seeds will germinate fairly quickly if a constant temperature of 65 to 70 degrees is maintained, using a heating cable or heating tray. Before

they germinate, seeds must be kept out of direct sunlight, which may be too intense. The surface of the container must be kept moist by continued bottom-watering.

Once seeds become seedlings, they can be kept in a sunny, south-facing window free of drafts, or under a fluorescent grow lamp or portable greenhouse or cold frame.

Proper light prevents the seedlings from becoming too tall, weak and spindly. Seedlings require less moisture than the germinating seeds, but don't let them dry out.

Once the seedlings get four true leaves (the first leaves — a matching pair — are "seed leaves" or cotyledons), it's time to transplant them from the growing trays to individual pots.

Water the medium in the tray until the top is damp. The seedlings with a spoon. Try not to damage the roots. A small ball of medium should cling to them.

Poke a hole in the middle of the pot into which the seedling is to be transplanted. The hole has to be big enough to accommodate the root system.

Firm the medium around the seedling. Bottom-water the trays that hold the pots — it disturbs the seeds less — and place them in a well-lit area until it's time to move them to the garden.

The seedlings normally drop after transplanting because of the shock of losing some of their roots. It will help to keep them out of direct sunlight for a couple of days, and gradually increase the amount of sunlight for the next two days.

If all this sounds like too much work, wait a month or so, and head to garden centers for ready-to-plant varieties.

## 'Fridge of the future may even watch weight for you

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

**Raid-proof refrigerators**

Someday soon, your refrigerator will not only store food, it will choose and restrict it, too. Within the next few years, computerized "smart" refrigerators, programmed with personal codes, will withhold gallons and snacks if they don't think we should have them. Food Processing magazine reports.

**Evergreen advice**

Wrap brittle evergreens such as boxwood in twine so ice and wet snow won't break branches. Spiral the twine up, then down, tying it off at the base of the trunk, the Washington Post says. Do not wrap too tightly; remove by April. After freezing rain, don't try to remove ice on stems or leaves.

**Out with the bathwater**

World-renowned for their love of hot tubs, the Japanese have come up with 24-hour baths that continually circulate and purify water so they're always filled. But you won't see them here anytime soon; sales have been halted because of fears that a pneumo-coccal bacteria could be introduced in the self-purifying units.

## Reversible jackets serve double duty in a pinch

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

When Dorothy MacDonald of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., worked as a public relations executive, she did a lot of traveling. That's when she discovered the benefits of sewing reversible jackets.

She'd wear the casual side on the plane, and switch it to a more tailored look for the office or something dressy for a dinner meeting.

"It was always prepared, and I was able to double my wardrobe options," says MacDonald, who is retired.

Here are tips for reversibles:

- Fabric choice is important. To get an idea of weight of the completed garment, cut both sides together over your hand. Unless you're doing a winter coat, you don't want it to be too heavy or stiff. Use two solid colors, a solid with a print or two prints together, and there's no shadowing through to the other side.
- Simple patterns, with minimal

seams and details, work best. Vests are easiest to do, but other good options are wrap skirts, collarless pull-on tops and classic jackets. Coats and raincoats, such as in Butterick 4637, are good for showing off the contrast fabric.

• Cut inner and outer layers exactly the same. Trim hem allowances to 5/8-inch, same as the seams. Fuse interfacing if you use just one layer. There are several methods of sewing reversibles. Sew right sides together and turn the garment inside out. Construct each layer separately, pressing seams open. When stitching layers together, leave an opening of about 8 inches, possibly in the middle of one side seam.

MacDonald prefers to leave the bottom back hem open because it makes it easier to pull through to the right side.

"Before joining layers, do any planned embellishment or details," she says. "Be very accurate in aligning raw edges and in stitching all around."

Trim and grade seam allowances before turning to avoid excess bulk between layers. You can sew sleeve hems by machine. Edges on left open can be neatly hand-sewn.

• Or join layers with wrong sides

together, matching raw edges. Finish inside seams with flat-felling or any technique that looks neat on both sides. Trim seam allowances on outside edges and hems. Finish with serger stitching or fold-over braid.

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# Rolling shutters are safe, efficient choices

**Q:** In Europe, I saw many homes with attractive rolling shutters for privacy, security and energy savings. When opened, they were really nice on the way. What should I consider when selecting rolling shutters?—H. G.

**A:** Energy-efficient exterior rolling shutters are excellent window coverings for security, safety and sun (heat and fading) control. They are available in many colors and double the insulation value of most windows.

In many coastal areas, installation of durable rolling shutters is required by building codes for hurricane protection (withstands 110-mph winds). They can also be effective in the inland tornado belt or storm-prone regions.

It is very difficult for a burglar to break in through a closed rolling shutter. Even though the shutter is conveniently opened and closed from indoors, some include additional locks for extra security.

Rolling shutters can be operated with an indoor hand crank or an electric motor. Many of the motor-operated models have hand-held, multifunction remote controls. Just like your TV, Timers, sun, wind and rain sensors are available to close the shutters automatically when you are gone from home.

An exterior rolling shutter operates similarly to a roll top desk. There are two small channels mounted on either side of the window or patio door. Narrow insulated horizontal slats slide up and down in the side channels.

An attractive box housing is mounted above the window. When the shutter is closed inside the housing, the view is unobstructed. In many homes, the



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dalley

housing can be mounted above the window, so it is totally hidden from view.

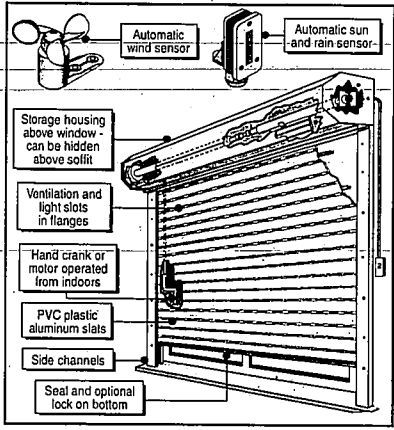
The shutter can be adjusted to allow for ventilation and some light when it is down. There are slots cut into the interlocking flange between each horizontal slat. Each slat is about two to three inches high.

Lower the shutter until the bottom just touches the window sill. Even though the window is completely covered, the flange slots between each slat are still exposed for light and air flow. Lower it further and the flanges slide up into the adjacent slats covering the slots. This blocks all light.

The basic slat material options (in increasing cost) are: PVC plastic, rolled aluminum with insulation and extruded aluminum. PVC plastic slats provide the best overall insulation value. This includes the plastic itself and the dead air space between the shutter and the window or patio door.

Insulated rolled aluminum is tough and PVC foot flatter wind and impact resistance. Extruded aluminum is the strongest material, but it is heavy.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 852 showing a buyer's guide to 18 rolling shutters listing slat materials, sizes, colors, insulation, controls and prices. Please include \$2 and a business-size



Rolling shutters provide efficiency, security, safety and privacy.

**SASE.** To rush bulletin delivery or read 150 previous columns - <http://www.dalley.com>. Write to James 6906 Roygreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**Q:** I have to replace my old electric clothes dryer. I was considering replacing it with a natural gas dryer. Is there any advantage of a gas dryer over an electric one?—U. B.

**A:** Gas and electric dryers

work the same except that the gas dryer is less expensive to operate. The energy cost to dry clothes with gas is typically about half as much as electricity depending on your local utility rates.

Gas dryers are priced somewhat higher than electric ones. They also need to run a gas line to the dryer location. Depending on how many loads you do, the savings may or may not pay back the higher cost of a gas model.

# Colorful new housewares accent economical style

The Dallas Morning News

**CHICAGO**—Yellow is rising on the housewares scene. Several major manufacturers are gambling you'll take a shine to this sunny color in '97.

But that doesn't mean your kitchen or bathroom is going to be that still purrs with the best of 'em will mix with this new shade. Picture a softer, more cheerful tone.

The color story is good news for anyone wanting an updated look without a lot of expense. You can keep your neutral color scheme or even the hunter green or blue that have saturated most every home-product category. Just add yellow highlights to complement the foundation you've spent a bundle to put in place.

Color introductions were a small, albeit bright, blip on the huge radar screen that was this month's International Housewares Show. The trade-only show presents new products for every room of the house (plus the outdoors). More than 16,000 buyers representing stores from every corner of the world attend to place their orders.

Keep in mind that some of the products mentioned here won't hit stores for a few weeks, and in some cases a few months. Prices listed are suggested retail. If a specific source or phone number isn't given, the product will be widely available.

More than a dozen KitchenAid stand mixers in different colors created a virtual rainbow at the show. The mixers are sold in seven colors (including "majestic yellow"), but the manufacturer also wanted feedback from buyers on prototype colors with names such as olive berry and stardust silver. Another prototype color called chameleon — basically a steely blue — picks up yellow, green and gray tones depending on the lighting. In April, Kenwood will introduce "golden yellow" on three of its appliances (Sensatos Deluxe toaster, \$50; ProAroma Plus coffee maker, \$70; and FastTouch coffee grinder, \$20) previously limited to black or white.

The stylishly rounded Plato dish drainer from Umbra offers another inexpensive way to

bring color to the counter top. The slanted design of this \$15 item eliminates the need for a separate draining tray. Made of polypropylene, the dinner comes in four frosted shades (aqua, white, light blue and yellow) and three solids (black, ecru and white).

Frosted effects flourish in accessories. Design Ideas will

*The color story is good news for anyone wanting an updated look without a lot of expense. You can keep your neutral color scheme or even the hunter green or blues that have saturated most every home-product category. Just add yellow highlights to complement the foundation you've spent a bundle to put in place.*

have TV fans tuning into its Teletvotive candleholder (\$12, available in five colors). Wire slats atop top of the miniature glass tiered table from the '60s and '70s are making a comeback. Design Ideas' retro Flower Power tealight candleholders (\$2, available in five colors) are also hot. Call Design Ideas at 1-800-426-6394 for retailers.

In March, Luminarc introduces its Classic Accents collection of clear-glass plates and glasses perfect for warm-weather entertaining. A thin band of green, blue, orange or yellow colors the rim of the plates (two sizes: dinner and dessert) and glasses (four styles: goblet, flute, cooler and on-the-rocks). The plates and glasses are sold separately in groups of four. Four dinner plates cost \$20; all other sets cost about \$15. Call 1-800-257-7470 for retailers.

You may never have to clean the inside of a microwave again. Rubbermaid's new Intelligent System, which should hit the market in late March, eliminates splatter problems because it allows you to heat leftovers in a closed container. A vent in the lid releases steam, so there's no reason to pop the top. The clear polycarbonate resin bowls (four sizes from 1 pint to 3 quarts) can go from freezer to microwave. They even look good enough to put out on the dinner table for serving. In addition to being break-, stain- and scratch-resis-

tant, the bowls (\$5 to \$9) nest inside one another with the lids on.

If you admire the looks of decorative accent tiles but don't like the price, check out Tile Art. It's the latest development of Decora Manufacturing, which created Con-Tact brand self-adhesive coverings more than 40 years ago. Tile Art is basic-

ly a 4-by-4-inch sticker that dresses up regular tile in the kitchen, bath or wherever. Peel away the paper backing and position the sticker directly over a tile. If you don't get it straight the first time, the sticker can be pulled up easily and repositioned many times. And it won't leave marks on tile once you decide to take a sticker down for good. Perfectionists may want to save their pennies for authentic tiles; on close inspection, you can detect a sticker's edge. But using solid Tile Art patterns such as plaid make it harder to find a flaw in the finished product. Nineteen tile patterns (including fox-glove, Dutch windmill, plaid and grape-cluster) are sold in packs of eight for \$7. A series of 2-, 3- and 6-inch self-adhesive borders are sold to match many

of the tile patterns. For more information, call (518) 747-0681.

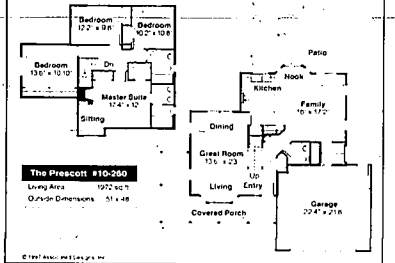
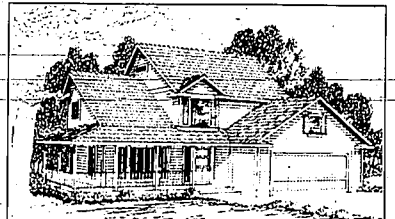
Billed as "serious tools for funny people," Zoo Tools from Chevrolet also need to run a gas line to the dryer location. Depending on how many loads you do, the savings may or may not pay back the higher cost of a gas model.

Pat feet are risers, usually illuminated from three sides. In the living room, the light is silver, muted by the covered porch. If you like big window-seats, the living room bay makes a great location.

The master suite is designed to be a large and small clay-leaf chandelier, a metal art design, painted cabbage leaves, and a clay lion-head motif. For more information, call Patio, a part of the Companion Group, at 1-800-521-9505.

The Ultimate Hanger from Beyond Design2 makes room for a complete outfit on one hanger. Drape pant legs through the top of the hanger, and they stay put. Hook a belt onto one of the corners and lace a tie or scarf through the top loop. Then there's room to add a shirt. Spaghetti straps can be draped on the top hooks and secured from falling off. The hangers (sold in packs of two for \$6) come in five colors.

# PRESCOTT



## Prescott extends a warm welcome

The Prescott, with its wrap-around covered porch and perky gables, has a downright friendly look to it. This mid-size family home has spacious family living areas downstairs and four big bedrooms on the second floor.

Kitchen, family room and nook flow together. A work island with raised eating bar provides minimal separation, and a sunny bay window expands the nook. Sliders in the family room open onto a small patio. The powder room, just inside the entry, is equally handy to the garage, while the garage is connected to the family room by a pass-through utility area.

Windows line most of the rear wall, so whether you're relaxing in the family room, or standing at the kitchen sink, you can let your mind wander while you enjoy the view.

Dining room and living room are all of a piece, and naturally illuminated from three sides. In the living room, the light is silver, muted by the covered porch. If you like big window-seats, the living room bay makes a great location.

The master suite is designed to

serve as an adult retreat. Luxuries here include a small box-by sitting area and a fireplace. Few experiences are more relaxing than lying in bed, watching flickering shadows of firelight play across the ceiling. Other features: two closets, double vanity, and a separately enclosed toilet and shower.

Three secondary bedrooms share another bathroom, this one outfitted with a tub. The two bedrooms at the rear of the Prescott are about the same size, but the one on the left is larger and boasts twice as much closet space.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Prescott 10-260 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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FOOD & HOME

# 'Big Apple' traces its history to racetrack

DEAR ABBY: I can help out your readers who asked why New York City is called "the Big Apple."



DEAR ABBY  
Abby VanBuren

Attorney/word-elouh-Barry Popick spotted two 1920s articles in the Daily News — heard "the big apple" mentioned in a conversation between two African-American stable hands in New Orleans (January 1920). The term referred to the New York City racetracks as the big time in horse racing.

FitzGerald picked up the term and popularized it in his newspaper, as in reference to the NYC racetracks.

In the 1930s, black jazz musicians then applied the term to Harlem specifically, and New York City in general, as the big time in jazz.

In 1971, Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, revived the term as part of a public relations campaign on behalf of New York City. He readily acknowledged deriving "the Big Apple" from the 1930s jazz scene.

The term itself goes back ultimately to the big red Delicious apples developed in Iowa in the 1870s. They were regarded as especially exceptional. And for jockeys active in the "bushes," the New York City tracks represented the big time, the big treat they looked forward to, i.e., "the big apple."

—GERALD COHEN, PROFESSOR OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

P.S. I am the former proprietor of the American Name Society. Your 1988 column on "the Big Apple" was the stimulus that led to my research on the term: a book (1991) and two updates.

DEAR PROFESSOR COHEN: Thanks for straightening this out. I heard from several readers of your varied explanations about the origin of the nickname for New York City. Helen Tovey of Summerville, S.C., described a Harlem nightclub called the Big Apple that she had seen in 1936

and which had a big red apple over its entrance. She included a Roxy Theater program, dated Sept. 3, 1937, in which was featured a new dance called "The Big Apple" — introduced by the contest winners from the colleges of North and South Carolina.

I also heard from Barry Popick, author of the article on the Big Apple in the Feb. 1997 issue of the January/February issue of *Irish America* magazine, which is fitting since the name originated with an Irishman. Mr. Popick related that on Jan. 29, he appeared before the New York City Council in support of a permanent "Big Apple Corner" street sign at West 54th Street and Broadway. John J. FitzGerald's address for the last 30 years of his life. (The measure was approved.)

If anybody has any information about Mr. FitzGerald, Mr. Popick can be contacted at bapopik(at)anl.com. Mr. Popick also mentioned that my original 1988 "Big Apple" column was what got everything started. How'd ya like them apples!

DEAR ABBY: In response to the English teacher in San Francisco who would like to have "frank talks" with her students regarding sex, but is afraid to lose her job. Good! She is an English teacher, not a biology/science or sex education instructor. She should stick to what she is employed to teach.

—BRIAN CHIEDO, DALLAS

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

# Decorating ideas can warm up your home

Knights-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — By February, when the chill of winter has seeped into every pore, the light and airy spaces you loved in summer can make your home feel like an Arctic wasteland.

But don't turn up the thermostat. Warm up with decorating ideas instead.

Color, patterns, texture and lighting can dramatically change the mood of a room, creating a sense of coziness without changing the temperature one iota. Some fresh paint, a patterned rug on a wood floor, the softening effect of drapes, the glow of table lamps — all are time-tested ways for designers to add tactile and visual warmth.

Marcello Luzzi, for instance, worked with clients who wanted a cozy library-like space in a light, contemporary house. The challenge was to create the warm, enclosed feeling they sought without putting the room at odds with the rest of the house.

The prominent Philadelphia designer chose contemporary wood paneling in warm-toned maple, wooden blinds at the windows in a matching color — with drapery panels in front to soften the hard edges — and a custom-woven patterned carpet.

"Wood is the obvious warm element," says Luzzi. "It basically creates a soothing sitting room that is part of a master bedroom suite."

He added a camel-colored suede chair, wooden tables, and a red marble-top iron table for "color and texture that also create that sense of warmth." The ceiling lighting was augmented with a table lamp and lighting in the display cases for a warm glow. Even the plates and books on display, as well as the photographs, add a psychological warmth that makes the room feel like home.

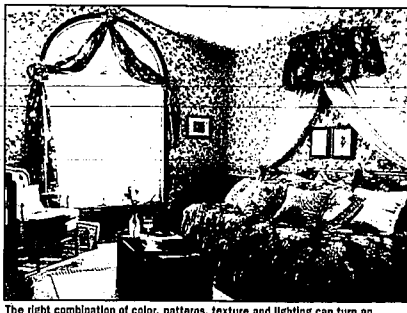
But you don't have to do a major makeover to increase the coziness quotient of your home — little touches can make a difference. Throws, rugs, pillows, slipcovers, creative use of tassels, art on the walls, fresh flowers and live plants, book jackets, candles and music all help to make a room inviting.

"One of the quickest and easiest and least expensive ways to add warmth is paint," says Luzzi. "Color, obviously. Any earth tones or yellows, oranges, even pinks and reds, although I prefer the sunnier colors."

He added, "Also, pretty obvious is fabric — soft surfaces as opposed to hard surfaces. If you have four walls and windows, you can use a mini-blind or a wooden blind or a pleated shade, and that's one soft surface. It softens it, gives a look that is inviting. It softens up the architecture and creates warmth — not necessarily in color, but in feeling, so that when you enter the room you feel that welcome."

New Jersey designer Gary Ruff agrees on all counts.

"Use paint or wallpaper to warm up a space," he says. "Let's say you have a contemporary



The right combination of color, patterns, texture and lighting can turn an ordinary room into a virtual showcase.

house with white walls. You could use an apricot or soft pink tint, or pale, pale yellow, a color that would have some warmth to it. And add some texture to the room with a nice throw or rug over a chair, particularly if it's a chair that is very cold-looking in winter. Without spending a lot of money, you've warmed up the room. And window treatments can certainly do it ... (though what you use) depends on the type of house."

Blue is not considered a warm color.

But Bucks County, Pa., interior designer Linda Daly, who specializes in evoking a sense of history in her room design, likes to shoot down commonly held theories.

"People say blue is a cold color," says Daly. "Well, not always. I just finished a job where we put a very intense blue over a peach in a room with a cathedral ceiling. You have this interplay of colors going back and forth, and it is a very warm color."

It's also textured, looking something like a fine burlap, because Daly "combed" the paint in two different directions.

"It was a cold space before, despite all the light" from many windows, she says. "You didn't get any feeling of enclosure, and I think that sense of enclosure gives you a feeling of warmth — back to the womb, but not quite that drastic. I think that's what people like in a library ... the dark volumes, and the hunter green or cranberry. But I think you can get that sense of warmth without going to those extremes in the colors."

In most cases, she feels, accessorizing can add warmth.

"People tend to put some of their personality into the art and art objects, and I think that can give a sense of warmth," she adds.

And how you arrange those books-and-photos, or even the art on the walls, makes a difference: "A symmetrical

# Tips for adding instant warmth

Knights-Ridder News Service

Try some of these ideas from interior designers to add instant warmth to your home:

- Use hidden ambient lighting. You won't see where the light is coming from, but it gives a sense of warmth.
- This is an ideal time to put forced bulbs around the house. Or use fresh flowers; primroses and tulips can be especially cheerful.
- Try an Oriental or hooked rug on bare or wood floors, or any rug that has visual interest, such as one with a border or a pattern.
- Add an upholstered chair for a sense of warmth. It doesn't necessarily have to be in warm colors — the fabric gives warmth.
- Instead of lacquer finishes on furniture, go with a patina or an aged or antiqued finish. Distressing furniture gives it an old look that creates a sense of stability and warmth.
- Use a variety of pillows covered with tapestry or needlepoint — or make them with simple, inexpensive fabrics. Adding fringe, tassels or cording also works. If a chair has a cushion, for instance, attach it to the chair with a tassel tie instead of the same fabric as the cushion.
- Tassels draped over mirrors, across the top of artwork, on armrests or doorknobs are little personal touches of color. Or add trim or braid to pillows, or to plain drapery, for more interest.
- Window treatments are great for warmth. Try a balloon effect, a shirred valance, or attach long fabric panels to a simple rod and let them puddle on the floor.
- If you are a collector — of stuffed animals, say — use pieces from your collection to create a homey look.
- White can be warm, especially when teamed with plants. If you're more ambitious, a trompe l'oeil painting of gardens or flowers can bring a sense of spring inside.
- Slipcovers are an easy and inexpensive way to add warmth, or change a look.

# PETS

## Veterinarians feel loss when patients age, die

By Dr. Greg McGrath  
Knights-Ridder News Service

A few years ago, I read something in a professional journal that is proving more true as time goes by.

The article said many veterinarians face a tough point in their careers after they have been in practice for a decade or so as they are faced with the death of patients for whom they have cared for many years.

It is different for veterinarians than for physicians, because the MDs typically don't provide lifetime care for individuals any more.

I've been in practice for nearly 15 years, and have seen pets that I have cared for for nearly that long suffer the ravages of old age and the diseases that are more common at that stage in life. There's an increase in cancers in older pets. Also, diseases caused by wear-and-tear on body systems (such as kidney failure and arthritis) occur more frequently in older pets. Even though many of these

diseases can be managed to extend the pet's comfortable lifetime, in the end they win out.

Among the animals that we keep as pets have much shorter lifespans than ours (one notable exception being some of the large parrots). So when an owner and veterinarian set out with a new puppy or kitten, it's almost assured that they will see the end of that pet's life before their own ends.

And it hurts the veterinarian just as it does the owner in many cases, though they each have a different relationship with the pet. The doctor often feels a personal sense of loss for the pet, while at the same time empathizing with the owner's loss.

We are supposed to maintain a sense of objectivity and professional distance, but it doesn't always work out that way. I have shed many tears over the loss of a beloved patient, sometimes in the owner's presence, and other times when I was alone. We want to offer comfort and support to the owner, but we hurt, too.

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# Cardiac Support Group

Guest Speaker

Jeanie Mayer, R.D., C.D.E.  
Registered Dietician

Wednesday, February 26, 1997

Meeting starts at 7:00 pm at the  
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room

Family members are encouraged to attend  
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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

I KNOW WHEN I'M NOT WANTED!

I DON'T HAVE TO STAY HERE

I CAN LEAVE YOU KNOW!

DON'T FORGET, I'LL BE TWENTY-ONE IN ANOTHER...

FOURTEEN YEARS!

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

HEY, THAT'S A UNION JOB. PUT IT DOWN OR I'LL FILE A GRIEVANCE.

IT'S ONLY MOVING IT TEN FEET. IF I WAIT FOR A UNION PERSON, I'LL BE UNABLE TO DO MY JOB FOR A WEEK.

IF ANYONE SEES YOU MOVE THE PC TONIGHT, TRY SAYING YOU'RE JOHNNY CASH.

MAYBE I SHOULD JUST USE THE ELEVATOR.

WATCH ME NOT CARE.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

WHAT GOES SNIP, CRIGGLE, ROOP, SNIP, CRIGGLE, ROOP?

I DON'T KNOW... WHAT?

A BOX OF CRAPE'S THAT PASSED ITS "SELL BY" DATE

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

HERE'S YOUR LEAF OF LETTUCE

THANKS.

AND HERE'S YOUR LOOK OF DISGUST.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

JUST WHAT WE NEEDED: A WARM BREAK IN THE WEATHER

NOW I CAN FIND ALL THE THINGS THE KIDS LOST IN THE SNOW

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brian Parker & Jimmy Hart

DO YOU THINK RODNEY'S NOSE IS TOO BIG?

I DOUBT I'D EVEN PAY IT ANY MIND

IF HE WEREN'T THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW THAT CAN TOUCH HIS TONGUE WITH HIS NOSE...

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Dimsil Browne

I HAVE DRAWN A LINE IN THE DIRT! UGH!

IF YOU CROSS THIS LINE, YOU'RE IN BIG TROUBLE!

PAY NO ATTENTION TO HAG'S WHISPERING. HE'S JUST BEING SILLY!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

WHY CAN'T WE JUST BE FRIENDS, KILLER?

BECAUSE...

IT WOULD BE A WASTE OF MY GOD-GIVEN GIFTS!!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

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

TODAY WE ARE GOING TO TALK ABOUT A FAMOUS AMERICAN...

HURRICANE HATTIE, CAN YOU TELL ME WHO FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT WAS?

HE AND HIS BROTHER-DIMBLE FLEW THAT PLANE AT KITTEN PARK!

**Rob Rotten on Rob Worme**  
By Lynn Johnston

WHAT A TERRIBLY BUTT THING TO DO IS - I MEAN, IF YOU'RE GONNA HAVE A SUIT-OUTTA YOURSELF, MIGHT AS WELL TAKE THE LONG WAY - RIGHT?

HEY, MAN, HOW LONG ARE YOU GONNA BE IN THERE?

BEHIDES - WHY DO YOU THINK THE SE THING'S GONNA BE?

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WELL, AREN'T YOU GETTING UP?!

HECK NO! I HAVE A TITLE TO UPHOLD

I CAN REMEMBER WHEN BEING A CHAMPION GOT YOU SOME RESPECT

**Howie**  
By Brian Crane

LOOK AT THIS! I'VE HERE A BEAUTIFUL OLD PERSON A LITTLE "CRAZY"

YEAH, YOU?

ME?

SURE BEAUTIFUL YOUNG PEOPLE ARE ACCIDENTS OF NATURE.

...BUT BEAUTIFUL OLD PEOPLE ARE ART.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

"WHY DIDN'T YOU CALL ME YOUR NUMBER, LADY. I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT NUMBER I CALLED!"

"Don't you come in, Mommy. I need my privasate."

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

## The King's last hurrah

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

IF FEBRUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unorthodox, independent, controversial, deviously attractive. People who fall in love with you do not have easy time. Leo, Aquarius people may excel rising in your life. Currents in relation to going into business, dealing with products aimed at women, partnership and marriage. Travel in March, you'll be teased regarding writing, advertising skills. By attending conference, you could discover future mate.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You are released from household burden. Attention revolves to going into business, creative endeavors. Welcome guest takes leave, you'll sign to a new mate.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Stand tall, opposition lacks legal authority. You'll be assured of true friendship. Guidance received from Scorpio. Subject of marriage looms large. Another Taurus involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accident communication, burning desire to write your way in and out of anything. Financial burden lifted, what you wanted to purchase will be able to afford. Virgo plays role.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Financial cycle moves in your favor - judgment, situation on target. Maintain aura of mystery, glamour - romantic liaison exciting, expensive.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on organization, dealing with inner, confronting Capricorn who once said you have no ability. This will be far from last hurrah. Make crystal clear, "I intend to be right here!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Highlight unusual appeal, study language; be receptive to love without being gullible. Keep up with events concerning important activities. Overseas market awaits your product, talent.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Focus on public relations, impression you make on financial advisor. Have antenna up, focus on foreign exchange rates. Stay leading role, refuse to take back seat. Aquarian in picture.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member criticizes, "You are here, there, maybe nowhere!" Instead of being hurt to the quick, consider the source. You're on right track despite comments by jealous impressionist.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversely, experiment, keep up to date on current events, fashion. Proposals received, partnership - marriage, you discover hiding place, will be more financially secure.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Scorpio message for added wisdom. Hold tight to precious privacy. Someone close to you is hiding wealth. Signed agreement due - maintain confidence. Taurus plays role.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Employment picture bright even though you aren't be aware of it. Write material important, helps resolve dilemma. Gemnet family member reveals open secret.

**ACROSS**

- 01 Optic
- 04 Crossworder
- 05 Artist
- 10 Lungs
- 16 Name of the west
- 18 Fruit
- 17 Lament
- 18 "The story of..."
- 20 Lemony
- 21 Name of party
- 24 -of passage
- 25 -see target
- 26 Flagged with difference
- 29 Centigram
- 30 Chemical formula
- 31 Diphthong
- 32 "You said..."
- 33 "Fruit of the..."
- 37 Low voice
- 38 Excitement
- 41 Farm building
- 42 Full flower
- 46 Canine or Latin
- 48 Jew
- 47 Phrasal verb
- 49 Ship's arm
- 52 Name of party
- 53 Dispatch
- 55 Laid, resp
- 56 Place for sports events
- 60 Mitten
- 61 Actor or farmer
- 63 Slip
- 64 Game between
- 65 Flashed
- 66 Mize
- 67 Plume
- 68 Carriage
- 69 Austin's state
- 70 Juice
- 71 Particle
- 72 Cowboy Gene
- 73 Hutton's way
- 74 New Hebrew
- 75 Name of game
- 76 Author's eye
- 78 These born first
- 79 Fox
- 80 Goze freely
- 83 Companion
- 84 Word
- 85 Carian singers
- 86 Tenacity
- 87 Irish composer
- 88 Equal
- 89 Cubic meter
- 90 Enclave
- 91 Thin man's dog
- 92 Tabled cloth, e.g.
- 93 Horse's capital
- 94 Rub out
- 95 Panacea
- 96 Clans
- 97 Rule
- 98 Plume
- 99 Carriage
- 100 Austin's state
- 101 Juice
- 102 Particle
- 103 Cowboy Gene
- 104 Hutton's way
- 105 New Hebrew
- 106 Name of game
- 107 Author's eye
- 108 These born first
- 109 Fox
- 110 Goze freely
- 113 Companion
- 114 Word

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

6	14	13	18	11	15
22	16	10	23	19	
17	21		22	23	
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67					

7/19/97

