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## "THERE'S NO WAY TO DESCRIBE THE PAIN"



Peggy Salas copes with the disappearance of her grandson, 2-year-old Ruben Felix, who has been missing since Feb. 23.

## Missing boy's grandmother says she suspects foul play

**Investigators have no new leads in disappearance**

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald, Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Two-year-old Ruben Felix is a beautiful boy.

The stocky toddler is always happy — his grandmother's pride and joy.

But Ruben Felix is gone, missing since Feb. 23.

"He never knew strangers," said his grandmother, Peggy Salas of Gooding. "It's Grandma's boy."

In the 10 days since Felix was reported missing from Tenupa Ranch near the Little Wood River west of Shoshone, Lincoln County sheriff's deputies have focused their search in the river. Footprints and scents picked up by search dogs are the only hard facts investigators say they have in the case.

But Salas is not convinced. She said she thinks the boy was abducted.

"I'm not a professional," she said.

ed potato field, up an embankment, over railroad tracks, down through a small pasture and into the river.

There was a tiny footprint in the snow along the river's edge.

Search and rescue teams from Lincoln and Gooding counties and volunteer diving and dog teams from Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties spent all last week at the site where Felix is thought to have gone into the river. They dragged it five times; divers searched by feel, others from boats and still others searched by plane. All with no sign of the boy.

Salas said she relies on input from psychics — both local and regional — who say they have no feeling water is involved with Felix's disappearance. She expected to meet with a group of psychics last night to try to get more clues to the boy's whereabouts.

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**About Ruben Felix**

Age: 2; 1/2  
 Hair: sandy/blonde  
 Eyes: blue  
 Weight: 32 pounds  
 Height: about 2; 1/2 feet  
 Last seen wearing: red sweat shirt, blue sweat pants with a red strip down each leg and brown "streetwalker" shoes

Photo courtesy Peggy Salas

## Senate turns down balanced budget amendment

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The top legislative priority of congressional Republicans — a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget — fell a single vote short of passage in the Senate Tuesday.

The anticipated 66-34 tally was anticlimactic, with all 55 Republicans and 11 Democrats voting for the amendment. The amendment required a two-thirds majority, or 67 votes, for passage.

Idaho's Republican senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, were among those voting for the measure.

All 34 opposing votes were cast by Democrats.

The balanced budget proposal would have required the federal government to balance its books every year starting in 2002, or at a subsequent time when it had been ratified by 38 of 50 states.

The measure would not have eliminated government budget deficits, but its provision requiring a two-thirds majority vote by Congress to authorize red-ink spending would have effectively made the creation of enlargement of federal debt more difficult politically.

Clinton administration officials opposed the amendment, arguing it would dangerously tie the government's hands in times of fiscal crisis.

## Fence fracas focuses on Goose Creek area

### Controversial stock grazing allotment returns to limelight

By N.S. Nolkentved, Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — The stream banks were trampled and muddy, and much of the vegetation was gnawed off — but the area was supposed to be closed to grazing.

A broken fence on the Goose Creek Allotment in the South Hills led 60 to 70 head of cattle spend two months grazing illegally along the banks of Trout Creek.

The U.S. Forest Service sent a warning to the Oakley-based Wild Rose Grazing Association, which is responsible for keeping the fence in shape, that further problems could result in their losing all or part of their permit.

The fence fight is the latest chapter in a long-standing dispute between land agencies and the Wild Rose association — a dispute that has brought national attention to the issue of public lands grazing in southern Idaho.

The Forest Service's recent decision hasn't made anyone happy.

Ranchers with the association say they are being unfairly blamed. Critics say the violation deserves more than just a warning letter — they say the Forest Service has been too lenient for too long.

The fence in question stretches along the southern border of the Sawtooth National Forest — also the state border with Nevada.

Fence maintenance was clearly the responsibility of the Wild Rose association, said Donald "Pete" Peterson, district ranger for the Sawtooth's Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts. The Wild Rose Association permit allows them to graze 1,849 cow-calf pairs on the allotment.

Failure to fix the fence is a permit violation, he said.

The violation was serious enough that he issued a warning letter that says "future violations may put your permit at risk." It did not warrant more serious penalties, the Forest Service said.

When the Forest Service notified the association of the problem with the fence, the association had hired someone to fix the fence, said Ray C. Bedke, president of the Wild Rose association.

The Wild Rose didn't create the problem, and shouldn't be blamed, he said.

Bedke said he and fellow association member Robert Whiteley had decided not to run their cattle on public lands last season, culling by about two-thirds of the number of livestock on the allotment. As a result, the remaining ranchers had no plans to graze as far as the fence in question.

Though he was not grazing any of his livestock, Bedke said he helped pay for the repair.

The cattle got through the fence from a Bureau of Land Management grazing allotment in Nevada. The cattle trampled stream banks and nibbled off vegetation along the stream.

The grazing association was notified of the need fence repair problem with the spotted in the area in October, according to Bedke.

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## Emotional issue rises

### Added worker's compensation sought for Idaho emergency crews

By Karen Tolkkhen, Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Twin Falls firefighter Randy Lammers can still remember the first tragedy he witnessed — an elderly couple killed after a semi truck ran over their car.

It was grim. But Lammers steered his mind and concentrated on removing them from the vehicle.

"You have to kind of focus yourself, and say, 'I can't do anything for them,'" he said.

Since then, he has seen other tragedies. Burned children. A co-worker who committed suicide while using a 12-gauge shotgun to blow himself away into unidentified remains.

Lammers supports a bill approved with some changes — in the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee Tuesday. It allows firefighters, police officers and emergency response personnel access to worker's compensation coverage for psychological trauma suffered after witnessing horrific events.

"It's no different than breaking your leg," he said. "Your mind is broken at the time."

Drew Forney — manager of the state insurance fund which pays worker's compensation claims — wrestles with Lammers' arguments.

On one hand, covering firefighters, police officers and emergency services personnel would create a special class of workers by giving them benefits denied to other classes.

On the other hand, who wants to fight men and women who rescue families from burning houses, pump blood into accident victims while rushing to the hospital, and respond when a burglar is lurking in the back yard?

"It's kind of like arguing against apple pie and motherhood," Forney said.

At issue are worker's compensation claims known as mental-mental, psychological trauma that occurs after witnessing horrific events while on the job.

In 1993, the State Industrial Commission ruled in favor of an emergency room nurse who suffered sleep disorders and panic attacks and filed worker's compensation claims. The state was responsible for paying that claim.

After the ruling, the state faced an onslaught of similar claims, Forney said.

So in 1994, the Legislature passed a law excluding them from coverage.

The claims are difficult to prove, Forney said, because they're difficult to diagnose.

They could prove an insurmountable expense to the state, driving up insurance premiums because some workers abuse the system with fraudulent claims.

He spoke against the bill Tuesday.

He doesn't deny some mental injuries.

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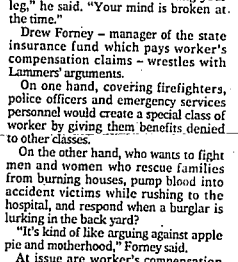
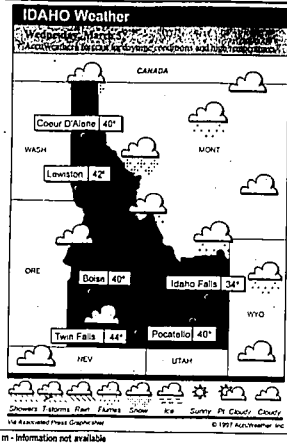


Photo courtesy U.S. Forest Service

A broken fence allowed cattle to graze last year along Trout Creek, in the southern end of the South Hills near the Nevada border.

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

**Magie Valley**  
Increasing clouds today. Highs 40 to 45. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs 40 to 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 45 to 55.  
Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 45 to 55.  
Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid-30s. A little warmer with highs in the 50s.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
Increasing clouds today. Highs 35 to 45. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 15 to 25. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 35 to 45.

**Treasure Valley**  
Increasing clouds today with a slight chance of rain late in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows from the mid 20s to the lower 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s.

**Sawtooth Mountains**  
Increasing clouds today. Highs 35 to 45 except near 30 in the Stanley Basin. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25 except near 10 in the Stanley Basin. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 35 to 45.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Partly sunny today. Highs 35 to 40. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight becoming cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Thursday cloudy with a chance of rain and snow. Highs 40 to 45.

**Northern Idaho**  
Increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon rain today. Highs 45 to 50. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight rain likely, possibly mixed with snow after midnight. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50.

**Northern Nevada**  
Partly cloudy today. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Highs near 45. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows near 25. Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50.

**Northern Utah**  
Sunny today. Highs mid 40s. Tonight clear. Lows near 30. Thursday partly cloudy. Breezy south winds. Highs near 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

**IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY**  
High pressure was building over the state Tuesday afternoon with partly sunny to cloudy skies statewide and scattered snow showers in the south. Weather radar depicted scattered areas of afternoon snow showers over the western Magie Valley and over the Snake River Plain.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### March's lion brings snow to many sections of the nation

The Associated Press

Heavy snow was scattered across parts of the Northwest and around the upper Great Lakes Tuesday while snow showers raced through the Northeast and out to sea.

A low pressure area centered near Lake Superior spread snow showers across parts of Minnesota through Wisconsin into Michigan. The snow was expected to track eastward during the night and Wednesday across southern Ontario and into upstate New York and northern New England.

That same weather system had piled snow as much as 12 inches deep overnight in the Red River Valley along the North Dakota-Minnesota border. By afternoon, wind gusts of up to 40 mph whipped that snow into blizzard conditions and created wind chills into the minus 40s.

The lowest wind chill in the Lower 48 states was 52 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D.

A belt of snow, sleet and rain slid through the mid-Atlantic and Northeast states early Tuesday and moved off into the Atlantic. It left 2 to 3 inches of snow across southern New England, while 4.5 inches fell at West Milford, N.J., and 3.5 inches collected at Mount Sinai, N.Y., on Long Island.

That was the same weather system that earlier caused tornadoes in Arkansas and flooding in the Ohio Valley.

Snow showers were scattered across the Pacific Northwest and through the northern and central Rockies. Riverton, Wyo., had 4 to 6 inches of snow.

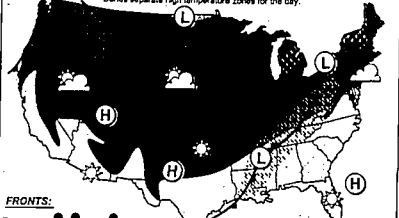
And showers fueled by moisture from Utah's Great Salt Lake spread up to 4 inches of snow around Salt Lake City, with 8 inches in the nearby Wasatch Mountains.

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 5.

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## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Emmett. Low, 9 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 90 at Laredo, Texas. Low, 16 below zero at Williston, N.D.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dt/dtmg.htm>

## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	49	...
Atlanta	78	49	...
Boston	38	33	.01
Chicago	48	39	...
Dallas	75	51	...
Denver	30	24	.01
Des Moines	33	31	...
Detroit	44	31	...
Honolulu	79	72	.01
Houston	53	37	...
Indianapolis	51	51	.02
Kansas City	43	31	...
Las Vegas	57	46	...
Los Angeles	65	48	...
Memphis	74	45	...
Miami Beach	83	70	...
Milwaukee	39	39	...
Minneapolis	34	29	.24
New Orleans	75	52	...
New York City	38	33	.09
Oklahoma City	57	43	...
Omaha	33	22	...
Phoenix	73	52	...
Pittsburgh	46	34	.06
Portland, Me.	34	28	...
Portland, Ore.	46	35	...
Reno	50	16	...
St. Louis	62	42	...
San Francisco	59	49	.04
San Jose	59	40	...
Seattle	46	34	...
San Diego	69	49	...
Washington	47	38	...

## ROAD INFORMATION

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## ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	23	tr.	Yesterday	34	20	tr.
Burley	36	25	tr.	Last year	47	35	tr.
Fairfield	26	2	...	Normal	47	26	.03
Gooding	m	m	...	Month to date	...	...	...
Hagerman	44	27	...	Normal mo. to date	...	...	...
Idaho Falls	28	21	tr.	Water year to date	...	...	...
Jerome	37	22	tr.	Normal year to date	...	...	...
Lewiston	48	31	tr.	Normal year to date	...	...	...
Malad	36	16	...	Humidity at noon	78	pt.	...
Mana	37	27	...	Barometer at noon	30.17	R	...
McCall	33	4	...	Pollen count: Reports ended	...	...	...
Pocatello	31	21	.04	next season.	...	...	...
Salmon	32	18	...	Courtesy: Agriculture and Forestry of Idaho.	...	...	...
Stanley	25	9	...				
Sun Valley	32	5	...				

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:32 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:06 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 2, new, March 8; first quarter, March 15; full, March 23.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars.  
Evening: Saturn, Mars. Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NE, 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.; NV, 7:15 p.m.

## Missing

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In the meantime, the boy's step-father and mother, Rosanna and Aurelio Mireles and Gooding, were with FBI agents for most of the day Tuesday. Ellis said investigators are looking into all possibilities.

"At this point, we haven't got concrete evidence leading us toward anything but the river," Ellis said. "He said state and federal investigators continue to follow up on all leads; he wouldn't elaborate on the leads."

Also Tuesday, Salas made arrangements to have Felix listed on the National Hotline for Missing Children.

Salas said it would almost be easier to cope if she knew for sure her grandson was abducted.

"That gives me a sparkle of hope. Now the rain has come and washed away everything else. Maybe he doesn't get returned to us," she said. "But at least he'll be able to live his life."

"Anything but being dead," added her

mother, Hazel Booker, the boy's great-grandmother.

Salas said she has been able to piece together a rough chronology of events leading up to Felix's disappearance.

She said Felix, his younger half brother Omar and their parents went to Mirdes farm gathering Feb. 23 at the home on Tenupa Ranch. There were several adults there and four or five children. Salas said sometime between 4 and 4:20 p.m., Rosanna Mireles left for work, leaving the two boys with her husband. At around 6:15 p.m., Salas said, Salas stopped by the home to drop off one of Aurelio Mireles' relatives, with whom she works.

Salas said she saw a lot of cars parked by the river, teased the people she saw about not working and left. She went to her home and changed out of her work clothes. Just as she started to relax, the phone rang, she said.

"They said, 'Ruben's been missing for two hours. Would you call 911?'" Salas said. "That

puts it back to 4:30. They didn't say anything when I was out there."

Salas said she "couldn't say" who she blamed for the boy's disappearance.

Salas said she and her family spent 24 hours a day at the ranch last week, combing the river banks and brush, looking for any sign of the boy. She hadn't had any sleep last weekend, when her mother took her to the doctor to get a shot to help her get some rest, she said.

The boy's mother also is being medicated to help her rest, Salas said.

"She's so distraught," Salas said. "She's on a lot of medication, sedatives. She won't talk about it."

Salas and her mother have been trying to stay strong to support their family, Salas said.

"I feel so frustrated that I want to scream. I feel helpless," she said. "It's the uncertainty. You watch this stuff on TV and you think, 'those poor families,' but then it happens to you and there's no way to describe the pain."

**No delay for McVeigh trial**

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers decided Tuesday not to seek a delay in his trial, saying they believe the Oklahoma City-bombing suspect can get a fair trial despite a newspaper story on his purported confession.

The defense team made the decision after discussing options with McVeigh, and then meeting with U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch and prosecutors.

"We did not ask for a continuance. We gathered with the government and with the judge and we were all on the same page," lawyer Stephen Jones said as he left the 45-minute meeting at the federal courthouse.

He said jury selection will start as scheduled, on March 31.

"That's what our client wants and that's what we want and I think that's what everybody wants," he said.

## Goose

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To Forest Service documents.

The allotment has a long history of maintenance problems, and the stage was set to cancel the permit, Peterson said. He chose not to cancel all or part of the permit.

He would not divulge his reasons.

"But I haven't missed my opportunity to make these guys behave," he said.

He requested the association to fix the fence and move the cattle, he said. Though he knows and owns the cattle that grazed illegally on forest land, Peterson filed no trespass charges. He would not say why.

Brands on the cattle identified them as belonging to Oakley ranchers Bud Bedke and Ralph Poulton, said Jennifer Petersen, range specialist with the BLM's Elko, Nev., office. Bud Bedke also is a member of the Wild Rose Grazing Association.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said Monday that assessor penalties is the ranger's call.

"My feeling is Pete's doing his job," LeVere said. "I support him in his decision."

Critics say Peterson is not doing his job and should be fired.

Under the Forest Service's uniform action

rule, which spells out specific penalties for permit violations, Peterson should have cut the number of cows or the amount of time they can spend on forest land by 25 percent — at a minimum, Halley architect Jon Marvel said.

"What's the point in having an action judge, if the district ranger can ignore it at will," said Marvel, president of the Idaho Watersheds Project, a conservation group with more than 700 members.

Marvel has been a vocal critic of state and federal administration of public land grazing.

"This is not just a modest infraction. It's a major violation," Marvel said. In the light of the allotment's history of past violations, it deserves appropriate penalty. "Peterson's lack of action is the clearest indication of what's wrong with the Forest Service today."

The Wild Rose association's frequent clashes have been a flashpoint in the debate over public-lands grazing.

Problems during the 1992 grazing season and again in 1993 led to a 15 percent suspension of Wild Rose's grazing time for the grazing seasons in 1994 through 1997. Ranchers appealed, and the penalty was suspended on the condition that ranchers meet the terms of

their permits.

Additional grazing violations noted during the 1994 and 1995 seasons resulted in the penalty being reinstated. The association's grazing season was shortened by 14 days in the fall of 1995 and 28 days for the 1996 and 1997 seasons split between spring and fall.

At the time LeVere has said that another "significant" violation could result in the cancellation or partial cancellation of the permit.

The ranchers have said they have been treated unfairly.

**Cloning bar ordered**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring the creation of life "a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science," President Clinton Tuesday barred spending federal money on human cloning.

He also urged a halt in private research until the ethical impact is better understood.

Clinton, warning against "trying to play God," directed all federal agencies to allocate money for cloning of human beings, although he acknowledged Tuesday the government is not now funding such research.

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stem directly from work-related causes, or that firefighters, police officers and emergency services personnel are more apt to witness trauma.

And that, said Lammers, is reason to cover them.

"When you go on calls and have to take a child out of a home burning or go to a car accident where a family has been killed or injured, a lot of policemen and firefighters can handle it. But a portion may not be able to," he said.

True, he said, they already have crisis intervention teams and employee assistance programs.

But they never know, he said, if emotional trauma will occur in later years and require worker's compensation payments then.

Opponents may say it's difficult to prove mental suffering, but the bill dictates that symptoms follow American Psychiatric Association

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**ROAD CONDITIONS**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous conditions on some major routes throughout the state Tuesday. Conditions:

I-85 — Piggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, icy spots; drif; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Wet, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy, broken snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, snowing; drif; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots, drif; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, wet, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming

**CORRECTION**

A sewer lift station in Hailey malfunctioned on Feb. 22. A headline in Tuesday's edition of *The Times-News* misstated the malfunction.

*The Times-News* regrets the error.

# Clinton says Gore justified; GOP seeks prosecution

## Calls for probe intensify as 2 sides lock horns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton defended Vice President Al Gore's lawsuit fund-raising Tuesday, saying "we had to do everything we could" to be competitive in last year's presidential race.

Republicans intensified their calls for an investigation by an independent prosecutor.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Gore's actions raise a "serious question" of wrongdoing and warrant investigation by an independent prosecutor. House Speaker Newt Gingrich likened the Democrats' fund-raising tactics to the Watergate abuses 20 years ago.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle lashed back at that, calling Lott's proposal "raw politics" and saying that Gingrich, recently upbraided by the House, "of all people should learn not to express himself in public on matters of this magnitude."

Clinton, standing alongside Gore at the White House, said he agreed with his vice president's conclusion that he had done nothing illegal by using his White House office "on a few occasions" to solicit campaign money.

An administration official said Gore tried to reach numerous people on each occasion and that the total number of donors solicited was about 50.

Clinton also said he endorsed Gore's decision not to make any more such calls from the White House. But he suggested the calls were justified at the time.

"I would remind you just that we know that we had a very stiff challenge," the president said. "We were fighting a battle not simply for our re-election but over the entire direction of the country for years to come."

Clinton added, "We knew that we were going to be outperformed, but we knew we had to do everything we could to at least be competitive enough to



Vice President Al Gore answers reporters' questions in the White House briefing room on Monday. Gore, under fire for his aggressive role in fund raising, admitted he made solicitation calls from his office but denied any wrongdoing.

get our message out." The sudden spotlight on Gore's role was the latest development in a growing controversy over Democratic fund-raising at Clinton's White House coffees and Lincoln Bedroom sleepovers for big-money donors.

While saying he has no objections to congressional hearings into fund raising, Clinton spoke sympathetically of Democrats' efforts to curtail the financing and duration and such hearings.

"I've always assumed they would occur but I think that the American people are entitled to know that some prudence will be exercised in how much money is spent," Clinton said, adding that there are many issues awaiting action, such as balancing the budget and adopting new education programs.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., has proposed a \$5.5 million budget for the investigation by the Governmental Affairs

Committee that he chairs. Democrats insist that \$1.8 million is enough and have threatened a filibuster.

Clinton suggested that "some of that money" the Republicans are seeking could be earmarked "to properly fund the Federal Election Commission so they can do the kind of audits they're supposed to do."

The president said that whatever the hearings produce, "in the end the only real question is will they produce campaign finance reform."

On Capitol Hill, Lott told reporters that Republicans may make an attempt in the Senate to prompt the appointment of an independent counsel to delve into alleged illegality by Democrats in the course of last year's campaign.

Attorney General Janet Reno thus far has refused to do so, saying she has confidence in the ability of the Justice Department to handle the job.

# Gore maintains dialing for dollars is part of any lawmaker's life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending telephone calls he made to raise money for President Clinton's re-election, Vice President Al Gore pointed to his 16 years on Capitol Hill, where dialing for dollars is a big part of life.

But Gore's experience in Congress also includes ample warnings about a critical prohibition in fund raising: Don't do it in a government building.

"That's about the first thing they tell you at freshman orientation," said Michelle Davis, press secretary to House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Modern campaigning, and particularly the costs of television advertising, have led members of Congress to spend increasing chunks of their time soliciting money. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., estimates that lawmakers now must raise a combined average of \$1 million a day, and he says the total fundraising for office have grown 73 percent in just four years.

Gore's role as a fund-raising point man is far from unique for vice presidents. Dan Quayle often was host for cocktails or dinner at the vice president's mansion for donors to Team 100, the inner circle of 100,000 givers to the GOP.

Amid all the frenzy, some rules remain clear. Both the House and Senate ethics manuals — and a White House counsel's memo, too — point out that federal law bars solicitation of political contributions in federal office space.

So both parties set aside cubicles in their headquarters near the Capitol where their candidates can come to make fund-raising phone calls.

"It's inconvenient," said Laura Nichols, Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's spokeswoman. But lawmakers who want to make fund-raising calls know they must walk the two or three blocks to a separate office, she said.

Many senators and senior House members, including Daschle and Gephardt, D-Mo., rent their own private office

space on Capitol Hill for campaign and fund-raising activities.

At his news conference Monday, Gore said he "understood to be lawful" the 50 or so solicitation calls he made from the White House on use of government facilities for politics is crossed.

Occasionally, a member of Congress has been embarrassed when he has on use of government facilities for politics is crossed.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., was making calls for a \$1,000-a-ticket fund-raiser two years ago when he left a message on the answering machine of an environmental lobbyist. In the message, he advised the potential donor to call his Senate office for more information. An aide later called that a mistake.

## Ex-official: Welfare law 'the worst thing Clinton had done'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposals to "fix" the new welfare law would do little to relieve the problem he created by signing it, says a former government official who resigned in protest at the time.

Decrying the 1996 law as "the

worst thing Bill Clinton has done," Peter Edelman says the changes Clinton is proposing alleviating the law's denial of welfare to legal immigrants and undoing some food stamp cuts, will still leave provisions doing great and possibly permanent harm to America's poor.

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# Study: Self-exam has little effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rigorous program to train more than 133,000 Chinese women to routinely examine their breasts for lumps has not reduced the number of breast cancer deaths after five years, a study shows.

Final answers from the study are another five years away. But experts say the preliminary findings suggest that public health programs should put even more emphasis on mammography and less on breast self-examination.

The research suggests that even a vigorous program of instruction in breast self-examination is not successful in early detection of breast cancer or in reducing deaths, said Dr. David B. Thomas of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, first author of the study.

In comparing 133,000 Chinese women who received intensive training in breast self-examination and a similar number who did not, "we found there was no difference" in either cancer deaths or in cancer detection, Thomas said.

"So far, we don't have a hint that it does any good," Thomas said. "But in order to get a final word on this, we will have to follow this group for five more years."

A report on the study will be published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

Some public health groups push self-examination and have proposed starting large-scale programs to widely train women in techniques, Thomas said. Private companies even sell self-exam products and instruction videos.

If in five years the final Chinese study results confirm that self-exam does little good, he said, "then those kinds of

efforts would need to be re-evaluated" and "scarce public health resources probably be better used for some other purpose."

Robert A. Smith, an epidemiologist at the American Cancer Society, said his group will continue to recommend breast self-examination as part of a program that includes regular medical exams and periodic mammography.

"Breast self-examination's value is not so much as a screening technique, but as a means of raising awareness of changes that could be abnormal in the breast," he said. Self-exam, said Smith, "doesn't offer nearly the potential to prevent death as mammography does," but it can still save lives.

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- 1. Israel's rebirth.** As Jesus prophesied, the Jews have returned during the Jewish Roman war of A.D. 70 (Matthew 24:2). Also prophesied to occur before Christ's return, the nation of Israel was miraculously reborn on May 14, 1948. Israel is called "God's time clock."
- 2. Plummeting morality.** Studies show a shocking breakdown just since mid-century (2 Timothy 3:1-4).
- 3. Famines, violence and wars.** Like birth pangs that intensify, Jesus said that the days just before His coming would see increased famines, violence and wars. A clear picture of our plagues (Matthew 24:6-8). One of six people on earth suffer from hunger. Violence is epidemic and a study of wars since 500 B.C. shows a recent, dramatic increase. Of 82 world conflicts since just 1990, all but three have been civil or ethnic.
- 4. Increase in earthquakes.** A recent study shows a dramatic increase in worldwide earthquakes, just since the decade of Israel's rebirth. Like increasing birth pangs, in the 1940s there were 51 above Richter 6.5; in the 1950s, 475; in the 1960s, 1,085; and in the 1990s at the current rate, a projected 1,540 (Matthew 24:7).
- 5. Explosion of travel and education.** Two key conditions described about 2,500 years ago for the Second Coming are that "travel and education shall be vastly increased" (Daniel 12:4, Living Bible). In all of history, the vast increase in travel and education is just since mid-century with the explosion of both ground and air transportation in education, with the advance of science and computers.
- 6. Explosion of cults and the occult.** Counterfeit spirituality is everywhere with cults and false Christs (Matthew 24:24).
- 7. The New World Order.** Increased centralization of world financial and political power is a prelude to the soon-coming world power system in the hands of "Antichrist," who will be the incarnation of Satan and who will deceive most of the world (Daniel 7:12, Matthew 24:15, Revelation 13).
- 8. Increase in both apostasy and faith.** The Bible predicts in the last days, "A form of godliness, although they have outward holiness" (2 Timothy 3:5). Today many churches deny the eternal truths of Scripture and power of the Holy Spirit, replacing them with ungodly, temporal and "politically correct" values. But also, a prophesied outpouring of God's Spirit is causing hundreds of millions worldwide to come to true faith in Christ in record numbers, virtually unnoticed by the media.

**► The "Anged Factor"**  
As an angel announced Christ's First Coming (Daniel 9:20-25; Luke 1:26), there have been recently reported visions from angels, telling of "His coming very, very soon." For a fascinating and detailed account of two verified incidents, see below.

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Christ will soon come and rescue His people from the approaching "Great Tribulation" (1 Thessalonians 1:10, 18). He will later rule and bring peace on earth—after He judges the world and every person (Matthew 25:31-46). God's judgment is, indeed, coming on a world in rebellion. He cannot deny His nature. His attributes of perfect holiness and justice demand judgment for sin, in which we are all guilty. "For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

The result of sin is death, or separation from God. "For the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). Wages are something we earn, or deserve.

But "God is love" (1 John 4:8). Is "love" in conflict with "judgment"? Answer: God's wisdom reconciled the dilemma: The Son of God would take all our judgment upon Himself. "But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

To escape God's judgment, we each must receive His free gift of forgiveness and love. "But the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23). A gift is something you do not earn, or deserve.

**► How to receive Him**  
In any gift exchange, there has to be a giver and receiver. God has already given us the gift. His Son; now we must receive it. "But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God" (John 1:12).

We receive Him by faith. "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9).

We receive Him by personal invitation. (Christ needs no invitation.) "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him" (Revelation 3:20). Do you hear His voice?

The following is a suggested prayer: "Lord Jesus, I believe you are the Son of God and that you died on the cross for my sin to save me from eternal death. I open the door of my life and receive you as my Savior and Lord. I give you my life. Help me to be what you want me to be, Amen."

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Study: Angioplasty offers relief like surgery

CHICAGO — Angioplasty offers about the same quality of life and relief from symptoms after five years as heart bypass surgery, according to the biggest comparison of the artery-unblocking procedures.

But the study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association also noted that angioplasty patients often must undergo the procedure more than once during those five years because the arteries clog back up.

Asthma inhalants linked to glaucoma

CHICAGO — Using steroid-containing asthma inhalants in high doses for months at a time may raise the risk of glaucoma in older people.

Eye patients in Quebec were 44 percent more likely to have glaucoma or conditions that commonly precede the potentially blinding disease if they had been using such inhalants for three months or more, researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

But "please don't stop using these medications," said co-author Samy Suissa, an epidemiology professor at McGill University in Montreal.

Man dies before name is cleared

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Russell Hadley spent nearly 12 years in prison fighting to prove he had not sexually assaulted an 82-year-old woman.

But only five days after he was released to await a new trial, he dropped dead of a heart attack.

"He felt like he needed to clear his name and that meant going through this trial," aunt Gladys Henry said Tuesday. "That was his goal — not just to get out of prison, but to make people see that he was innocent."

Hadley, who died Monday at the age of 34, was convicted in May 1986 of sodomy, robbery and armed criminal action in a 1985 attack on Hazel Smith of Webb City, who has since died.

Genetic therapy may prevent cystic fibrosis

NEW ORLEANS — Gene therapy on unborn mice has cured a problem found in some newborns with cystic fibrosis and might help find a way to prevent the disease, researchers said.

"Our work shows that cystic fibrosis is preventable by vaccination of the developing fetus with the CF gene," said Dr. Janet Larson of Ochsner Medical Foundation in suburban New Orleans.

Other scientists said the work published in a British medical journal, deserves further study. But they downplayed its possibilities as a cure for cystic fibrosis.

Compiled from wire reports

New law denies guns to abusers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials are bracing for an inundation of phone calls from domestic-abuse victims who want guns taken away from their abusers.

A measure prohibiting gun ownership by people convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence was passed by Congress last year. The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is enforcing it.

"In almost every state, ATF is going to be the enforcement arm of first resort, because there is no state law" lifting firearms from those abusers, agency Director John Magaw told the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the Treasury Department.

The agency "may not have the personnel to carry out all these investigations," he said Tuesday, and that could create problems.

"If we don't do it and someone gets killed as a result of it, we might be left holding the bag," Magaw said. "I don't know if you want ATF to handle these cases, but I don't know how we get out of it."

Declining to predict how many calls the agency will get, Magaw said, "We need to make sure we're doing what this committee wants us to do on this."

Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., chairman of the subcommittee, said he hoped ATF would not simply arrest people found to be wrongfully owning guns but would warn them of the new law first. He also expressed concern that the law

could have significant budgetary impacts.

Closer to home, about 10 law enforcement officers in the Treasury Department have lost their gun-carrying rights because of the law, Raymond Kelly, Treasury's undersecretary for enforcement, told the panel.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., initially exempted law enforcement personnel, but that was taken out by Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga. Barr, with support from the Fraternal Order of Police, is now seeking to have the law repealed.

Enforcement of the law is complicated by the fact that not all states have crime databases that include misdemeanor domestic violence, Kelly said.

The government is developing computerized databases to enable instant checks of backgrounds before handgun sales are allowed, an evolution of the Brady Law requiring five-day waits for background checks until instant checks are operable.

Airplane crash report released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad weather and her flight instructor's bad judgment "were to blame for the crash last April that killed 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff, federal safety investigators concluded Tuesday.

Pressure to keep to a schedule on the highly publicized attempt for Jessica to become the youngest person to fly across the country may have contributed to the decision, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

Jessica, instructor Joe Reid and Lloyd Dubroff, the little girl's father, took off in an overloaded Cessna 177B in cold, rainy conditions in Cheyenne, Wyo. The plane quickly encountered gusty winds and snow and crashed moments later, killing all aboard.

The probable cause of the accident, the board concluded, "was the pilot in command's improper decision to take off into deteriorating weather conditions."

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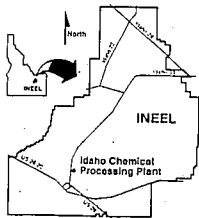
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This removal action will involve the excavation of contaminated soils from the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant and onsite disposal at a soil contamination site at the Test Reactor Area known as the Warm Waste Pond, the Radioactive Waste Management Complex or an appropriate offsite facility. Other alternatives evaluated included containment, which would involve installing a natural cover over contaminated soils; ex-situ treatment, which would involve the excavation and treatment of contaminated soils; and no action, which would leave the soils in place, but implement monitoring and protective measures to prevent exposure.



A public comment period on this project began March 1 and will end March 31, 1997.

Comments may be sent to: Jerry Lyle, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

Interested groups can request a briefing with project managers by calling (800) 708-2680 or (208) 526-4700.



An Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis for the removal action is available in the Administrative Record for Operable Units 3-02, -07, -08, -09 and -13. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at INEEL Information Repositories at the Pocatello Public Library, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEEL, Boise Office, University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries.

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# GOP budget writers retain Rural Council control

BOISE (AP) — A week after unwittingly voting to relinquish control over the Rural Development Council, the Republican-dominated budget committee moved Tuesday to retain oversight and slash the salary of the director — a holdover from the last Democratic administration.

"We did not do away with the council," House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes of Preston conceded. "The council is going to continue to exist, so it's my feeling, because we are the budget committee and need oversight of all funds, that we retain control of that."

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted 16-4 to keep the feder-



ally financed council and Director Richard Gardner part of state government. But after failing to eliminate his job, the panel settled on slashing Gardner's \$65,500 a year salary to \$50,000 beginning July 1.

Analysts said the council itself had recommended a \$4,500 pay raise.

After budget writers refused to appropriate any of the money to the council last week, Council Chairman Trent Clark, a Monsanto Co. executive who was GOP Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste point man last year, said the vote merely ended state participation in the program. Clark said the council and Gardner would simply relocate to a federal agency and continue operating.

Batt had only proposed that the council be transferred from his Division of Financial Management to the Labor Department.

The council is charged with coordinating the efforts of dozens of federal, state and local agencies to the benefit of rural

people — economically, socially and educationally.

Critics claimed they have seen no benefits from any programs it has been involved with and suggest that whatever the agency does simply duplicates work being done by other government officials.

Clark disputed that, maintaining that the council's mission is to put people with problems in touch with officials who have solutions. That is about all it can do with a budget of less than \$170,000.

Supporters managed to head off an attempt a year ago to torpedo the council and Gardner, an economist in the administration of former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The committee's Republican majority also rejected Batt's recommendations for staff flexibility at the State Insurance Fund so it can handle an expected caseload increase now that farmers and ranchers must have workers' compensation coverage for their hands. The Republican governor had to spend a lot of political capital with his party's legislative majority to impose that requirement.

It was left to the three Democrats of the 20-member committee to even propose Batt's plan to give the Board of Examiners authority to authorize up to 27 additional employees over the next 10 months if the fund can justify the need.

## Attorney general's office sues Mountain Home business for ads

BOISE (AP) — The attorney for Grant Petersen's Mountain Home Automotive Group angrily denied allegations in a lawsuit from Attorney General Alan Lance alleging false, deceptive and misleading advertising.

"The complaint is absolutely baseless. There is no merit to any of the allegations that are contained in the complaint," Boise lawyer Jim Reid said Tuesday. "We will vigorously defend this claim."

The lawsuit filed in 4th District Court by Lance's Consumer Protection Unit asks for a contempt-of-court order against Petersen's. It contends the dealership agreed in April 1995 to stop engaging in various misleading advertising but has continued using such ads as those falsely promising free gas, dinner and lodging if customers "take the drive" to Mountain Home.

Lance said Petersen's only

makes good on that promise if the customer buys a car.

"We have not as a car dealership had any complaints from any consumers concerning these subject matters," Reid replied. "This is all the attorney general making up this stuff."

Lance's suit also alleges Petersen's ads falsely promise a warranty on every vehicle when actually only cars with less than 100,000 miles and built since 1984 come with a warranty.

In addition, Lance contends many of the dealership's advertised credit terms are mathematically impossible. Petersen's advertised monthly payments are consistently lower than the actual monthly payments should be, based on the advertised terms, the lawsuit alleges.

"Part of their advertising promise is that consumers can buy their chosen car for zero down," Lance said. "But when

my investigators asked how many consumers did so, Petersen's answer was zero."

He cited last year's consent agreement reached after the attorney general's office accused Petersen's of violating federal truth in lending and truth in leasing provisions and not complying with automobile advertising requirements.

But Reid said Petersen's is "an honorable, forthright car dealership that has literally bent over backwards to try and comply with the advertising requirements that are laid down in Idaho law and truth in lending."

He said the allegation about advertised credit terms being impossible "obviously concerns itself with some minor mathematical errors that may have appeared in one or two ads. This kind of thing shouldn't even be the subject of a complaint."

## Boise Cascade mill cuts 3rd shift

EMMETT (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. will cut the third shift at its Cascade sawmill effective March 31, eliminating 25 jobs.

Jim Weathers, Idaho region manager for the company's Timber and Wood Products Division, said the reduction to a two-shift operation is the result of declining sales of timber from federal forests in Idaho.

"We have expressed our concerns about declines and changes in the federal timber sale program for several years," Weathers said Tuesday. "Since 1995, reductions have occurred at our mills at Council, Horseshoe Bend and Emmett, and this reduction at Cascade is now unavoidable due to the current level of timber sales."

Weathers said forest health problems in the Boise and Payette national forests are partly responsible for changes in the volume of federal timber available in western Idaho.

## Nevada man to run correctional institution

BOISE (AP) — A camp manager for the Nevada Department of Prisons has been selected as the new warden at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

William J. Pardini's appointment was announced Tuesday by the Idaho Department of Correction. He will begin his new job March 24.

Pardini, 44, replaces Jim Rehder, who resigned recently after 22 years at the prison. Rehder, who worked as an instructor and education program manager at Cottonwood before becoming warden in 1993, will become the education program manager at the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino.

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## Most teens flee scene after girl falls into lava tunnel

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A 15-year-old girl attending a party in the desert fell 30 feet into a cave and lay helpless as other teens ran away.

Reports that the impromptu party included alcohol have led local authorities to investigate whether the youths fled to avoid arrest.

The gathering followed an alcohol-free going-away party at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The girl, Carlye Lemke, suffered a fractured back, a ruptured disk in her neck and a serious head injury. She is in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The accident occurred about 1 a.m. Saturday at Eureka Cave, a lava tunnel about 6 miles east of Mountain Home.

Lemke was with 12 other youths standing near a fire when she stepped back, lost her balance and fell onto jagged rocks in the deepest part of the hole, which is 20 yards across.

A friend who saw Lemke fall said nine of the 12 people fled rather than stay behind with the

injured girl.

An unidentified girl called 911 early Saturday to report the fall. When paramedics arrived, two girls were outside the cave, and a boy had climbed down to give Lemke a blanket.

The victim's father, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Craig Lemke, said he is not sure the oldest of his three daughters will recover.

"We're totally disgusted," he said. "We have not even gotten a phone call from anybody who admits being out there. I really find it hard to believe the character of people has fallen this low in America that people don't stick up for each other."

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## EDITORIAL

### Richfield School District should reconsider lawsuit

Richfield's school district is the latest to consider joining Idaho's longest-running exercise in lawyer enrichment.

It's a six-year-old lawsuit by a group of Idaho school districts to get the Legislature to pay for things that the taxpayers will not.

The eventual goal is to give a judge, rather than legislators or local school district patrons, the ultimate say over how much the state spends on education.

At issue is a provision of the Idaho Constitution that requires a "thorough" education. To most members of the Legislature, and to Gov. Phil Batt and his predecessor, Cecil Andrus, that means providing enough money for the best education that Idahoans can afford to give their kids.

But to the Idaho Education Association and its allies, it means something more: More money, more centralization, more leverage. And they want the state's school funding formula rewritten again to provide it.

If the Idaho Schools for Educational Opportunities, a constantly shifting coalition of school districts that is the plaintiff in this lawsuit, can convince the courts that the best efforts of Idaho's political system don't measure up to the standard of "thoroughness," then maybe it can get the state to provide a basic level of funding for districts regardless of their tax bases and to help pick up the tab for bricks and mortar.

The suit contends that local districts should not have to rely on override levies for basic funding. It also seeks state support for a building and maintenance backlog that some officials say is between \$700 million and \$1 billion.

Building new schools has historically been the responsibility of local school boards, subject to the approval of two-thirds of the voters. But if the education coalition can get the courts to declare Idaho's school finance system unconstitutional, it will effectively end local control over Idaho education.

The irony is that small districts such as Richfield still exist only because local control is such a fundamental part of Idaho's educational system.

Voters in Richfield and dozens of other small Idaho communities have bitterly resisted school consolidation for decades. Yet by joining this suit, they would be asking the rest of the state taxpayers to subsidize their independence.

That's a hard sell to property owners in fast-growing and heavily taxed cities such as Twin Falls or Coeur d'Alene or Boise, many of whom may wonder how the Richfield schools can complain that they are inadequately funded when they refuse to do the truly cost-effective thing and consolidate with other nearby small districts.

Fact is, this lawsuit is and always has been about a hamfisted attempt by Idaho's education priesthood to accomplish by fiat what it could not pry from the taxpayers through other means.

Idaho's supermajority requirement for bond issue elections has rankled the education establishment for years, and so has the fact that it could not reliably depend on legislators - who after all are accountable to the taxpayers - to pour an ever-increasing number of dollars into the public schools.

If the schools coalition prevails on this issue, nearly four-fifths of Idaho's general fund tax dollars will effectively be controlled by court order. Legislators, much like local school boards, will be reduced to the role of rubber-stamping some judge's idea of thorough education.

So let's hope the Richfield-School Board thinks better of joining this lawsuit, which most of us thought was settled for good when the Legislature changed the funding formula and pumped a record number of dollars into the state's schools in 1994.

In retrospect, we should have known better: There are few forces more relentless than an aggrieved education establishment with a lawyer on retainer.

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## LETTERS

### School board should draw line

The clown has frolicked into some interesting territory. You reported that Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow threatened to have the clown arrested for delivering a Valentine message. Mr. Snow was prepared, however, to deliver to certain students some five large tables full of floral and balloon arrangements.

Am I the only District 411 patron who wonders when the school became a delivery service for the florists? Can't these kids receive their flowers at home? Does this serve some educational purpose?

Why is anything other than an emergency message delivered to a student in class?

Mr. Snow seems proud of having drawn the line. I suggest the School Board needs to redraw the line where it belongs.

PAULA BROWN SINCLAIR  
Twin Falls

### Encourage positive student models

Kudos, *Times-News*, for your positive and most interesting article on Feb. 23's front page on two busy Twin Falls High School students, All Gabica and

Kade Kawamoto. It was so refreshing to have a positive article in the newspaper!

Alli and Kade are not atypical of students at Twin Falls High School, rather they are fine examples of many TFHS students who spend many hours with extracurricular activities in addition to keeping up with their class work. The hope these students keep work. The hope these students keep work. The hope these students keep work. The hope these students keep work.

I encourage and even challenge all of you out there to get to know these students better by attending the many activities scheduled by the high school and high school organizations. There are many games, concerts and other activities scheduled through the end of the school year. Plan on attending one now. Call the information line for the Twin Falls High School.

One to plan on now is on March 21 in the TFHS gym at 7 p.m. - the annual Ben-Gay basketball game between the students and faculty to raise funds for parent teacher student organization scholarships.

CAROL CARPENTER  
Twin Falls



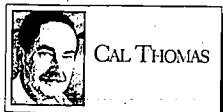
### Partial-birth abortion lies continue to spiral

The admission by a prominent abortion advocate that he lied about the number of babies killed during the procedure called "partial-birth abortion" is surprising only in its candor. Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, said he misled the public because he feared the truth would damage the abortion rights cause.

Recalling a November 1995 appearance on ABC's "Nightline," Fitzsimmons said, "I lied through my teeth" when claiming the procedure was rarely used and that only women who sought such abortions were those whose lives were in danger, or whose unborn children were severely damaged. President Clinton used nearly identical language in explaining his veto of a bill that would have outlawed the procedure.

The White House says it will take another look at the matter in light of Fitzsimmons's comments. But the administration is lock-step with the abortion rights movement, so look for more double-talk. President Clinton frequently says he wants to make abortions "safe, legal and rare," but has done nothing to limit the procedure even in the most extreme of circumstances, such as partial-birth abortion.

Legal abortion was conceived in a lie. Norma McCorvey, "Jane Roe," claimed to have been raped. She later admitted lying in order to make her case more compelling to the Supreme Court. The justices who made abortion legal believed testimony that thousands of women were dying from illegal abortions, a "fact" asserted by the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), but lat-



er acknowledged to be false by top NARAL official Dr. Bernard Nathanson, who was at the time operating the nation's largest abortion clinic in New York. To maintain a policy of abortion on demand, proponents have had to continue telling lies: Planned Parenthood, which consistently argues for maintaining the abortion status quo, once told a different story. In 1965, a Planned Parenthood pamphlet called "Plan Your Children" said of family planning: "Is it abortion? Definitely not. An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun. It is dangerous to your life and health. It may make you sterile so that when you want a child you cannot have it. Birth control merely postpones the beginning of life." Was Planned Parenthood lying then, or is it lying now?

On Dec. 11, 1993, NARAL's Kate Michelman was quoted in the Philadelphia Inquirer as saying, "We think abortion is a bad thing. No woman wants to have an abortion." Five days later a NARAL statement claimed that Michelman "has never said," and would never say - that "abortion is a bad thing." But reporter Jodi Enda taped the interview and stood by the quote.

Sandra Cano, the "Mary Doe" in Roe's companion case, Doe vs. Bolton, stated that she never wanted an abortion and signed paperwork she thought was relat-

ed to a divorce she sought from an abusive husband. The American Civil Liberties Union lawyer that Cano believed was helping with her divorce claimed that her client applied for an abortion but was turned down. Cano says she was lied to and that the lawyers handling the case did not explain to her what was happening and why.

During the partial-birth abortion debate last year, in which proponents claimed it is rarely done, the Bergen County Record reported that doctors in one New Jersey clinic perform 3,000 abortions annually, half of them the partial-birth variety. Rather than admit the truth, abortion proponents attacked the professionalism of the reporter.

Also last year, pro-abortion groups claimed that anesthesia takes the life of the unborn child before the procedure in which its brains are sucked out. Though many physicians denied the claim, the media continued to spread the falsehood as if it were true, as if that would somehow make the procedure more ethically tolerable.

There are the daily lies told to women that their unborn child is not a baby, just tissue, and that having an abortion will solve the problems that lead them to seek one. And let's not forget the lie about no one being available to care for the child or the woman after birth.

Another bill needs to be introduced immediately that would outlaw partial-birth abortion before the public forgets that Fitzsimmons has added his name to a growing list of pro-abortion liars.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## LETTERS

### 'Graffiti Busters' clean up city

The photograph on the front page of your paper on Saturday, Feb. 8, of a photography student standing on a graffiti-covered wall was troubling. I wasn't sure if it was the student or the graffiti-covered wall that was supposed to be the story. I was concerned for two reasons. First, it does not cast our community in a very good light. Second, because graffiti vandals can scan the front page too, it potentially gives them what they are looking for: recognition and publicity for their acts of vandalism.

However, your picture did confirm that this community is not immune from graffiti. One of the best ways to combat graffiti is to clean it or paint over it as soon as it is noticed. Graffiti Busters is a volunteer group designed to do just that. The initiative is a business which have donated their time and money over the past two years have covered up or removed more than 200 sightings of graffiti.

A phone call to the Graffiti Busters hotline is all that is needed to report a sighting of graffiti. The telephone number to report such a sighting is 737-4399.

The general business line is 737-4368 for those who would like to volunteer.

In lieu of a phone call to us, I used the picture in your paper as notification. The graffiti was cleaned up by noon time Sunday.

S. CASH SIGLER  
Co-founder, Graffiti Busters  
Twin Falls

### Smoking is juvenile, not cool

I am very happy to see Dr. David McClosky make an effort to prevent teenagers from becoming hooked on tobacco. Although members of the medical profession have known the dangers of tobacco use for years, they haven't taken a strong stand to prevent tobacco use in teenagers. To me, it's amazing that the same week that Dr. McClosky's statement came out in *The Times-News*, a group of yuppies announced they are having a "smoker" Tuesday night at Duncan's. I find this rather curious. "Smokers" were very popular in America in the early 19th century when young men in fraternities at Ivy League schools and elsewhere gathered to light up stogies to announce their maturity. Prior to

the popularity of cigar smoking among young men of that period, the use of tobacco was limited to tobacco chewing, a filthy habit that flourishes yet today among cowboys and truck drivers. Cigarette smoking became popular in the late 19th century when "ready made" cigarettes were first manufactured and made readily available to the common man.

Quick to see the importance of luring young men to smoke, the Reynolds Tobacco Co. sold them cheaply to the troops during World War I, and later during "the Roaring '20s," the motion picture industry helped popularize smoking during the '30s with "glamour girls" like Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford and Barbara Stanwyck getting young women started.

I became "hooked" during World War II when the cigarette industry gave cigarettes to men in the service free. A few of my contemporaries have still been unable to kick the habit. As we enter the 21st century, I hope people will come to realize that a smoker isn't cool. It's really just juvenile and quaint.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# LETTERS

## Drivers who can't afford insurance should stay home

I cannot believe what I am reading about uninsured motorists. Having insurance is a law and it is supposed to protect us who abide by it.

My daughter, who is 18, works hard to pay her own bills, that includes car insurance, and works at a minimum-wage job, is a perfect example of the system's wrongdoing. Within the last year, she has been hit by an uninsured driver not once but twice. First one, it caused \$2,800 in damage, and the second totaled her car in a very bad collision. She was left to pay out of her

pocket \$500 for the deductible and, because of the uninsured drivers, her insurance rates went up. I would say that is "down on your luck." Not only did they not have insurance but the licenses were suspended and registrations expired. These people were not going to work but out having a good time.

If you don't have the money to buy insurance, don't drive. Walk, ride a bike, take a bus or get a ride to work until you get the money to buy at least liability insurance. Unless you have to have full coverage, it is not that expensive. You might have to give up a few video rentals, a couple of fast-food hamburgers

or some other entertainment, but we all do it who are "down on our luck."

It is pretty sad when lawyers like Mr. Stoker will take a case of an uninsured driver, knowing he won't get paid unless money is received from the law-abiding citizen. If his fee was paid up front, then there would be no excuse for not having car insurance. We people who abide by the law and obtain car insurance need to speak up and let our feelings be known. Having insurance not only protects you but also the other car and all people involved.

JUDY NELSON  
Twin Falls

## Jail would set example for uninsured motorists

I see where you and Jeff Stoker are making excuses for uninsured motorists. Excuse me while I don't cry for these people. My stepdaughter has, in the past year, been involved in two accidents with uninsured drivers. The first one caused almost \$3,000 in damage just to her car and cost her \$500 for the deductible. Also, even though it was not her fault, the insurance company promptly raised her rates. She also was without her car for several weeks while it was being repaired. The next accident was more

serious. A juvenile with no insurance, expired registration and a suspended driver's license ran a red light, almost killed himself and his passengers and totaled my stepdaughter's car. She was without her car for several more weeks while paperwork got done and we found her another car. It cost her another deductible and, of course, the insurance raised her rates again. The irresponsible person who hit her had to pay a small fine but bore absolutely no responsibility for repaying the damage he caused. I might add that this person's parents were not fined or held responsible for their

son's actions. If the proposed fine doesn't stop people from driving without insurance, I propose mandatory jail time for the first offense and impounding the vehicle for at least three months, not to be redeemed until at least a year's worth of insurance has been paid on a nonrefundable policy. Your logic of hurting people already down on their luck doesn't hold water. Being poor has never been their good excuse for criminal actions. Driving without insurance is a criminal act. Treat it as such.  
JOHN J. FISHER  
Twin Falls

## Questions multiply over Gore's latest actions

A Gore, who seems equally proud of what he did and of his promise to stop doing what his lawyer told him was permissible. When Newt Gingrich made that argument, the House ethics committee told him to pay \$300,000. Everyone knows the rules are different for Republicans but, really, this is getting ridiculous.

Gore hopes to take the oath by which chief executives vow to see that the laws are faithfully executed. Thus it is interesting that he does not construe laws strictly, by what they say in plain language, or based on common practices adopted to conform with the language. Rather he construes them permissively, by disregarding the language and focusing solely on the primary intent of the legislators.

At issue is an 1882 law that in Washington's mind-bending current atmosphere is generally referred to as both "obscure" and generally obeyed. It is generally obeyed because, far from being obscure, everyone knows it. It forbids the raising of funds on federal property. The primary intent of that law was to prevent federal officials from soliciting or receiving campaign contributions from federal employees susceptible to pressure. But the law's language refers to locations.

The Clinton White House - where, we are asked to believe, the former bar bouncer who handled the FBI files of Republicans got the files by innocent accident - has just sufficient vestigial conscience that it tried to feign compliance with the 1882 law by (George Stephanopoulos said last Sunday) installing on federal property special phone lines paid



GEORGE F. WILL

for by the Democratic National Committee. Gore must not have heard of such lines because he says he complied with the law by using a DNC telephone credit card. He should have asked his helpful lawyers if using a cell phone - after all, such a phone is not physically connected to federal property - would have sufficed. Questions multiply. Was Gore alone in the room on government property when he called the numbers on the list of potential contributors? Or were other federal employees with him? Who handed him the list? Who compiled it? Was it compiled with the help of the computer database bought by \$1.7 million of taxpayers' money?

That is the database that the president's wife has said concerned only official White House business - guests and correspondence - not political affairs. Using it for political purposes would be illegal. However, a memo written by a political aide mentioned on White House stationery and marked "confidential" speaks of making "the new system" available to the DNC or other entities we choose to work with for political purposes. Handwriting on the memo reads, "This sounds promising. Please Advise. HRC." The country is becoming used to, or at least numb about, hairs of legality being split, and then split again, and then again. They are split by people who think they are cleverer than they are

and that the country is dumber than it is. Presidential spokesmen (taking their cue and style from the fellow who once was the dearest boy in Hope, Ark., and who says the Lincoln Bedroom was not "sold" - hey, it's still there) say: The White House fund-raising coffees that some organizers of them referred to as fund-raisers were not fund-raisers because no specific price was put on them, or because giving money was not an explicit prerequisite for attend-

ing them. One spokesman says the coffees were a "component" of a fund-raising plan but were not fund-raisers. Regarding this administration, what has been said of promises (Stephanopoulos, Feb. 15, 1996, on Clinton: "He has kept the promises he meant to keep") may be true as well of many laws and norms: They observe the ones they want to observe.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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DANNENBERG, Germany — Anti-nuclear protesters hurled stones and Molotov cocktails at police Tuesday and tried to seize control of a road that could be used for the last leg of an atomic waste transport.

Strike ends; bullfights will continue

MADRID, Spain — The bullfights will go on — at least temporarily. Eager to avoid canceling two of Spain's most famous bullfighting festivals, the industry's main federation agreed Tuesday to end a strike that had put the country's "national fiesta" on hold for two days.

No more free strolls in Rome's Colosseum

ROME — A stroll inside the Colosseum is free no more. Italy's cash-short Culture Ministry has decided to make visitors pay to walk inside the ancient amphitheater in downtown Rome. Now, all entering through the massive monument's arches will have to pay about \$6.

Compiled from wire reports

Former Soviet republics walk line

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — In the battle between Russia and the West over NATO's planned expansion, six former Soviet republics are caught in the middle.

On one side is Russia, adamantly opposed to NATO's expansion into its traditional sphere of influence in Eastern Europe. To Moscow, the most galling aspect is the prospect that former Soviet territories could join the Western alliance.

On the other side, the United States and Western Europe seek to strengthen NATO by incorporating Eastern European nations, with the first batch of invitations to be sent this summer. But the West has tried not to antagonize Russia, and has been intentionally vague about how it will deal with the former Soviet republics.

As a result, the six former Soviet republics are feeling squeezed, and fear their voices will be ignored in the construction of Europe's post-Cold War security system.

The six nations — which stretch from the Baltic Sea in the north to the Black Sea in the south — form a geographic buffer between Russia and the rest of Europe. That's why some NATO countries are eager to bring them into NATO's fold.

former Soviet republics join NATO, although their little Moscow can do to stop them.

The six countries — Ukraine, Belarus, Moldova, and the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania — are responding to their common dilemma in different ways.

The three Baltic states avidly seek NATO membership as a way to assert their independence after 50 years of control by Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

With a combined population of less than 10 million and borders with Russia, the Baltics argue that they need NATO protection more than the countries expected to join first — Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

But NATO isn't inviting them in yet. The Western alliance isn't satisfied that the Baltics have done enough to reform their systems from Soviet times, said Paul Beaver, spokesman for Jane's Information Group, which studies military and strategic forces.

In contrast to the Baltics, Belarus' hard-line president, Alexander Lukashenko, wants to reincorporate his country into Russia. He sometimes has denounced NATO even more vehemently than the Russians.

"Is there any need for such a hasty expansion eastward, if geopolitical threats to civilized Europe are not coming from Moscow or Minsk?" Lukashenko asked recently.

Ukraine and Moldova are trying to stake out a middle ground.

Moldovan President Petru Lucinschi has offered his country as a "bridge" between NATO and Russia. He does not see NATO expansion as a threat, and his country intends to remain neutral.

Ukraine — the largest and most powerful of the six countries — sometimes has favored and sometimes has opposed NATO expansion and eventual membership for their country. In recent weeks, the pro-NATO voices have predominated, and President Leonid Kuchma has grown increasingly critical of Russia.

But few NATO members are prepared to commit to defending Ukraine, which has close cultural ties to Russia and millions of ethnic Russian citizens. Kuchma has expressed concern that Ukraine stands to lose either way.

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Senate approves bill to move commission

**BOISE** - The Idaho Senate Tuesday unanimously approved a bill shifting the Soil Conservation Commission from the Department of Lands to the Department of Agriculture, a move pushed by Gov. Phil Batt.

The move is intended to help coordinate efforts to clean up 962 polluted streams in Idaho. At first opposed by volunteer-based soil conservation districts and in trouble in committee, the legislation gained support after Batt's aides made some concessions.

Final vote on the measure was 34-0. It now goes to the House.

### House rejects measure on legal alien proposal

**BOISE** - The Idaho House Tuesday rejected a measure to force sponsors of legal aliens to become financially responsible for them and sign affidavits of public assistance.

Sponsored by Rep. Jim Jones, R-Mountain Home, the measure would have directed the Department of Health and Welfare to withhold welfare payments to legal aliens until they collect from sponsors, who sign affidavits of support guaranteeing that the legal aliens will not become a public burden.

Proponents argued the measure would save the state money while enforcing the affidavits.

Opponents said it could unfairly hold sponsors liable when the legal alien families move beyond their control.

The bill failed 43-13.

### Hansen School Board plans meeting today

**TWIN FALLS** - The Hansen School Board will hold a special board meeting at 9 a.m. today in the community room at the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S.

Superintendent Dennis Coulter said the board will meet all day to review the district's policy manual. No action will be taken regarding any policy.

### Twin Falls PTSO meets tonight to plan graduation

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will meet tonight, with the senior graduation party and other items on the agenda.

The PTSO meets at 7 p.m. in Room B-10 at Twin Falls High School. All TFHS parents, students and teachers are welcome.

### Filer School Board sets meeting at noon today

**FILER** - The Filer School Board will meet at noon today at the Filer School District Office.

The board will hear an appeal on the Attendance Committee decision, and hear from D&L Bus facilities.

The superintendent's report will cover finances; a letter of resignation from Wendy Pierce; the Western States Bus contract; a second reading of attendance policy on the dean of students, school secretary and secretary; the five-year project of capital outlay; and tractor lawn mower bids.

An executive session will be called to discuss personnel and student discipline.

### Valentine's Day baby improves in Boise hospital

**BOISE** - The condition of a premature Buhl baby born on Valentine's Day is improving at a Boise hospital.

Seth Allen Bannister is breathing more on his own and his lungs are clearing of fluid after a bout with pneumonia last week, said his mother, Paula Trospser of Buhl. The baby weighed in at 1 pound, 7 ounces when he was born after 23 weeks.

He is being treated at the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

"He's in the best hands," Trospser said.

### Cherian appointed to Ketchum housing board

**KETCHUM** - Gabe Cherian was appointed to the Ketchum Housing Commission Monday.

Cherian replaces Brian Furlong, who recently left the commission to become a board member of the county housing authority.

Cherian is a retired mechanical engineer and inventor with over 20 patents to his name. He resides in Sun Valley.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## House approves measure to trim lobbying funds

By Karen Tolikkinen  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - The Idaho House Tuesday approved a bill to prohibit public funds from being used to lobby for or against a ballot measure, over the objections of critics who said it could quell dissent at universities.

"This could have a chilling effect on student involvement," said Rep. Pat Bieker, D-Boise, whose district includes Boise State University. Students there actively opposed the property-tax limiting One Percent Initiative last fall, which they feared would raise tuition. They spent money from student service fees on brochures and campaigned against the initiative on television.

Most of the debate on the House floor came from those opposed to the mea-



sure, which would prohibit public funds - including student service fees - from purchasing advertising or mass mailings for or against a ballot measure.

It would not prohibit public funds from paying for news releases or factual statements about a public entity's position on a ballot measure. And student newspapers could provide "bona fide news coverage" of the issue.

Universities and other public entities can use money to present information in a "fair, neutral and balanced manner,"

the bill says. But they could not spend public dollars to "influence members of the general public on a matter appearing on an election ballot."

Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, said the legislation would make schools hesitate to seek bond levies.

Critics called the general effect of the legislation "chilling and the penalties 'harsh.'"

Anyone objecting to the way funds were spent could sue those who authorized the spending, and those who violated the law would be held personally liable for repayment of all improperly spent public funds.

"I can't see in the bill where freedom of speech would be limited," said its co-sponsor Rep. Jeff Allitus, R-Hayden. Student newspapers are protected, he said, public employees still could publicly comment about ballot issues, and

schools seeking to pass bond levies could put out balanced information about what they need and what it'll cost the taxpayer, he said.

Rep. Bill Sali, R-Boise, the other co-sponsor, said the restrictions would just apply to items on the ballot and wouldn't chill student involvement.

"The thing that would be chilled - prohibited - is the use of public funds to influence an election ballot," he said.

Rep. Kent Kunz, R-Pocatello, argued that the bill is aimed at colleges and universities and would prevent speakers from presenting issues there if they weren't fairly balanced.

Students at the College of Southern Idaho also actively opposed the One Percent Initiative.

The student senate spent \$100 on

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## Work fair attracts area's job hopefuls

By Pat Mercantonio  
Times-News writer

**EDEN** - Karen Horrocks doesn't want a job. She wants a career that will last a lifetime.

"I want a job where I won't have to work for six bucks an hour so I won't have to be on public assistance. I want a career," the Twin Falls woman said Tuesday afternoon during a Work Fair at the Anderson Campground near Eden.

The South Central Head Start and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare sponsored the fair to bring potential employees and employers together.

The public was invited, but invitations were sent to public-assistance recipients and families who send their children to the federally funded Head Start program.

Organizers said the effort is in keeping with state and national welfare reform, which focuses on getting recipients back into the work force.

Horrocks, 28, and her friend, Melissa Goertzen of Twin Falls, were among the 180 people who attended during the first hour. They picked up applications and brochures or talked with representatives from more than two dozen companies, universities or work-related agencies, including Cactus Petes casino, the U.S. Army, Idaho Department of Labor, Job Corps, the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University.

At another table, Sonia Lopez, 27, of Jerome filled out an application form for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"I'm willing to work," she said. "There's not enough work here. You have to have training or experience." Often, the jobs she has found only

lasted a few days or months, said Lopez, who has one child supported through public assistance. She is looking forward to training through Health and Welfare to get a better job.

Across the room, Sandy Robinson of Twin Falls picked up information about cosmetology from Catic Williams of Great Clips for Hair.

"As long as you have a GED or high-school diploma, that's all you need," Williams told Robinson.

With a set of twins and one income, Robinson said it was time for a second income. Cutting hair interested her.

"I've been kind of getting started and thought maybe I'd go through the school and see if I'd like to do it," she said.

Training takes about 13 months, said Williams, who worked in the field for one year.

"I'm just trying to get people aware and what they need to do to get involved," she said.

The event had a fair atmosphere with food, door prizes and free pencils and other items. But the topic of job hunting was serious.

"I'd like something in the Forest Service," said Shaun Victor, 17, of Twin Falls. "I love the woods. I love camping. I don't want a job I don't want to do."

He's completing a general equivalency degree at CSI and wants to work to pay for college, he says. But because of his age, there aren't too many good-paying jobs.

"I've been looking for months," he said.

Within one hour, Gina Toro distributed 50 applications for work at the Seneca-owned Green Giant plant in Buhl. People who stopped at the table were told the corn-packing work lasts



Melissa Goertzen looks for job listings on the Job Service's automated labor exchange at Tuesday's job fair held at Anderson Camp.

The turnout Tuesday pleased coordinator Cheryl Jester, with the Head Start office.

## Court protester's trial gets off to stormy start

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - In the hallway outside Gooding County's courtroom Tuesday, the mood was light and sunny.

During breaks in the trial of Wendell resident Linda M. Smith, Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy and other county officials exchanged pleasant small talk with Smith, her husband Stephen, and a couple of friends Linda Smith intends to call as witnesses.

Smith has repeatedly claimed that

she does not recognize the jurisdiction of Cassidy's Magistrate Court. She is defending herself against a misdemeanor contempt charge, which she also claims is not valid.

The parties were friendly toward each other during breaks, but the mood was often tense and stormy while court was in session.

The day began with an argumentative Smith nearly being thrown in jail, again. It ended with Cassidy harshly reprimanding Gooding County Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Miller for not properly preparing her case against Smith.

A pool of about 50 prospective jurors showed up around 9 a.m., but a six-person jury wasn't selected until early afternoon. The jurors spent most of their time in private chambers while Smith, Miller and Cassidy muddled over points of law and what evidence to admit.

The trial starts again today at 9:30 a.m.

The case stems from a Dec. 19, 1996, contempt charge filed against Smith in Gooding County District Court. According to court documents, Smith refused to submit her minor daughter to

comply with Juvenile Court Judge John Varin's April 3, 1996, detention order.

The state's case hit a snag Tuesday afternoon when Miller tried to admit as evidence audio recordings and transcripts of the Smiths' August 21, 1996, appearance before Varin.

Linda Smith objected, claiming she couldn't question Varin's statement that his detention order was lawful.

"(Varin) won't be here for me to cross-examine in front of the jury, and it will prejudice the case," she said.

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## Unknown Samaritan comes to aid of fire victims

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Firefighters credit a passerby with saving a woman and a baby from a house fire Tuesday morning.

But they don't know exactly who it credit.

Twin Falls Fire Department reports said Smith, her husband started about 10:10 a.m., after the resident of the house, Shelli Jeff, put a stack of newspapers on the front step. The box of paper had been inside, next to a stove, and caught fire, the report said.

Jeff apparently tried to snuff the fire, and was concerned enough about it to put the box outside, the report said. Wind apparently reignited the fire, and it started burning the siding around the front door, the report said.

A man driving by apparently saw the

flames and ran to the door, yelling inside to Jeff, the report said. Jeff was preparing to take a bath, the report said.

Jeff told the man to grab the baby, wrapped herself up in a blanket, and they both escaped through the back door, the report said. When firefighters arrived, flames had burst a window, and a bed inside the house was starting to burn.

Fire Capt. Rick Frantz said the rescuer left while firefighters were working, and he didn't get the man's name.

"That was a pretty stand-up guy to do that," Frantz said. "People out there do some pretty heroic things, and often the only people aware of it are the people it was done for. He is sure appreciated by us, and by (Jeff)."

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## Sheriff's office investigates case of missing range cattle

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Call it a block watch, ranch-style.

More than 90 head of livestock came up missing in Twin Falls County when ranchers came in from summer pasture. Twin Falls Sheriff's Department investigators say they still have no leads on the animals - cows, calves and one horse.

Now, sheriff's investigators are considering setting up a range watch program to prevent future rustling.

Cattle thefts get expensive very quickly, said rancher George Swan, who lost about 40 cows from his pasture last summer. Swan estimated potential earnings of \$50,000 over the next five years from the cows he lost.

"It can hurt you pretty badly," Swan said. "If the cows had calves, that's \$300

each you've just lost, plus you lose the cow, plus you lose the production of the cow for five years, so that adds up to real dollars."

County range Sgt. Todd Peterson still is hoping for leads that could help solve the case. One of the ranchers has set a reward for information leading to the return of his cattle or arrest and conviction of the thieves, Peterson said.

Without new leads, Peterson said, solving the cases will be difficult. So he's planning for the next season.

"The traditional police tools of range patrol and quick response isn't going to solve the problem," Peterson said. The solution might lie in his pasture asking recreationists, hunters and other ranchers to keep their eyes peeled for suspicious activity or vehicles out of place, he said.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Gooding takes early precautions to mitigate effects of flooding

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Mayor George Dains and City Superintendent Todd Bunn will visit residents of Montana and Oregon streets on Locke Lane and urge them to prepare for flooding.

Denied access to those areas historically flooded by the Little Wood River, the city will request flood preparation by residents.

"You know who they are going to come up as that water starts coming up," Fire Chief Pat Bunting said. "Last time we did it, we were up to our knees in water at 2 a.m. They need to get sandbags and pile them up now."

The city has a supply of sand-

bags filled for residents' use.

In other Gooding city business:

- Preparations are being made for application to the Department of Commerce in November for a \$500,000 grant to complete Phase I of sewer repair. The city is in good position for grant because of the extensive cleaning and televising of the sewer system this past year.
- The Division of Environmental Quality loan for \$500,000 would be used as matching funds, with recent expenses making a better-than-50 percent match. Sewer rates will increase by \$4 per month.
- The council has applied for a U.S. Forest Service grant for city parks playground equipment.

Labor and paperwork fulfill match requirements for these funds.

- The council unanimously approved hiring Paul Wilse, jail administrator for the Gooding County sheriff's office, as Gooding's newest police officer.
- The city will provide only one water meter per location for single residences up to four-plexes. Larger constructions will be considered on an individual basis.
- The city approved labor assistance as available for county fairground piping of the slue ditch behind the fairgrounds building. Grant funds are being sought for materials.

## Snow, night sky highlight talk as Ketchum City Council meets

By Marty Krouse  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The Wood River Valley's starry night skies could lose their brilliance if the city doesn't take action to regulate outdoor lighting, Steve Pauley, an amateur astronomer and valley resident, told City Council members.

Also Monday night, council members discussed the future of snow storage in Ketchum and talked about a preliminary proposal by the U.S. Postal Service to build a new main post office in Ketchum.

Pauley presented a slide show to illustrate what he called bad lighting and its adverse effects, which include causing unnecessary glare, obscuring the night sky and consuming energy wastefully, he said.

As well as be shielded to direct all light downward.

Ketchum city's design review requirements limit outdoor lighting to "down-lighting," but the ordinances are not clear on exactly what that means.

Councilman David Hutchinson said the city has been aware of the need for better lighting and now is focusing education.

In other business, with the impending construction of the Janss Center — a multi-use recreational facility on the city's Park and Ride land — Ketchum Street Superintendent Brian Christensen is worried the city may not have sufficient space to dump snow.

The Park and Ride — now used as an alternate dump — has been getting a lot of use this year, Christensen said, and without it, the options for snow storage are very limited.

Administrator Jim Jaquet said. Mayor Guy Coles said he has talked to Curt Nelson of the Ketchum Ranger District about the possibility of leasing forest land for snow storage.

And Hutchinson said the city should secure a long-term agreement with Sun Valley to use its land.

In other news Monday, in a letter to the mayor, U.S. Postal Service District Manager Linda Wilson laid the foundation for a proposal to build a new main post office in the city.

The existing post office, the letter said, would be used as a station.

Council members were adamant that any new post office should be within the city core, but the letter listed area boundaries for the site of the new post office as far south as the Cold Springs Industrial Complex, and as far north as Saddle Road.

Also, the letter said the proposed building should be 16,500 square feet on a site of as much as 10,000 square feet.

"My guess is they're looking for a huge parking lot," Hutchinson said.

Times-News correspondent Marty Krouse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.

## Machinists in demand in Pacific Northwest

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The demand for machinists in the Pacific Northwest is so hot that Idaho State University's machining technology program can't graduate students fast enough.

Gary Feige coordinates the two-year program and is a machining instructor. His telephone has been ringing off the hook as employers from Seattle, Portland, Boise, northern Utah and elsewhere seek qualified workers.

They're from everywhere, it

seems, but Pocatello.

"As far as manufacturing jobs are concerned, Pocatello is still behind. Nationally, it's going ballistic, especially in machining," Feige said.

Feige said the demand for graduates is a good gauge of economic conditions.

ISU applied technology program has three instructors. It graduates up to 30 machinists a year. They are trained on mills, lathes, computerized numerical control equipment and other

machine tools.

For the past three years, the program has had 100 percent placement.

"One thing that affects us negatively is the occasional student who does not want to leave the area. You'll see him six months later driving a spud truck," Feige said.

The shortage of machinists is so intense that anyone with a tool box who looks remotely like a machinist is getting hired, he said.

The worst outdoor lights, Pauley said, are "sopores" bulbs, where the light source is not fully shielded. Many street lights used by Ketchum and other Wood River Valley cities are exposed.

Exposed lights, such as the ones installed by Idaho Power Co. for the city, shine laterally and even upward, causing light pollution for star gazers and wasting light which could be directed toward the ground, he said.

An ideal outdoor light, Pauley said, should use electricity effi-

ciently, as well as be shielded to direct all light downward.

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The city has dumped an estimated 10,000 cubic yards of snow this year, Christensen said — 30,000 of that on Park and Ride. Ohio Gulch, 7 miles from Ketchum, is the most likely alternate site, if no other solutions can be found, Christensen said.

But hauling snow to Ohio Gulch would adversely affect neighbors and highway travelers, he said.

"I think the point is we don't want to go to Ohio Gulch," City

## DEATH NOTICES

### Isaiah Espinosa

**BURLEY** — Isaiah Espinosa, 16, of Burley, died Monday, March 3, 1997, at his home in Burley.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., in Burley, with Father Juan Garatosa as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until time of rosary Thursday and one hour before Mass on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

### Erma L. 'Hasch' Eagan

**TWIN FALLS** — Erma L. 'Hasch' Eagan, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

### Frank E. Ballard Jr.

**FRANK E. BALLARD JR.**, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

### Byron C. 'Barnes' Greener

**BYRON C. 'BARNES' GREENER**, of Burley, 7 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

### Tony Ray Davis

**TONY RAY DAVIS**, of Castelford, Mass. 1:30 p.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

### Gene Dee 'Grumple' Buchanan

**GENE DEE 'GRUMPLE' BUCHANAN**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

### Ethel May Darnell

**ETHEL MAY DARNELL**, of Filer, 11 a.m. Thursday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

### Elle Mae Dahlquist

**ELLE MAE DAHLQUIST**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

## SERVICES

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel. A later date.

**Gene Dee 'Grumple' Buchanan**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Ethel May Darnell**, of Filer, 11 a.m. Thursday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

**Elle Mae Dahlquist**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

## Prosecution opens case against 3 Idaho men accused in bombings

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Strongly held religious beliefs against "usury" and abortion led three Idaho men to bomb a bank, a newspaper office and a prosecutor's building, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The government contends the men were members of the Phineas Priesthood, a white separatist sect that opposes homosexuality, abortion and interracial marriages.

Although no one was hurt in the crime spree, the men "believed that slaying people is not actually wrong if it is justified by God's law" and were prepared to kill a bank guard if one got in their way, assistant U.S. attorney Stephanie Lister told jurors at the federal domestic terrorism trial.

Letters and notes found at the crime scenes and mailed to offices of the U.S. Bank, Planned Parenthood and The Spokesman-Review newspaper after

the bombings all contained references to Phineas, a Biblical figure who is said to have killed an Israeli man sleeping with a non-Israelite woman.

In an opening statements, lawyers for two of the defendants admitted their clients hold "radically" anti-government beliefs, but blamed the crimes on the government's key witness, U.S. Attorney Stephanie Lister, who collected a \$30,000 reward money for turning them in.

Verne Jay Merrell, Charles H. Barbee and Robert S. Berry, all of Sandpoint, Idaho, are charged with a dozen felonies stemming from pipe bombings and bank robberies in suburban Spokane on April 1 and July 12, 1996.

The Spokesman-Review newspaper's Spokane Valley site office was targeted by bombers April 1 as a warning not to identify members of a northern Idaho militia group interviewed

for a December 1995 series on anti-government extremists, Lister said.

"Evidence will show this is about a group of men who, armed and disguised, have terrorized the Spokane Valley," Lister said.

Later, Lister said, she told the bank officers, "Please, you contained the phrase, 'Flee, you usurers!' And the missives directed to U.S. Bank were often addressed to 'U Sury Bank.'"

Usury is the lending of money at exorbitant interest and is decreed in the Bible as a serious sin.

The defendants bombed the Planned Parenthood office because they believed abortion was sinful, Lister said.

The three men were arrested Oct. 8 in the Yakima suburb of Union Gap after returning from Portland, Ore., where the prosecution alleges, their plans to rob another U.S. Bank branch were thwarted by federal agents who had the men under surveillance.

## Simplex to close Caldwell plant, cut 370 jobs

**CALDWELL (AP)** — Aiming to improve competitiveness, I.R. Simplex Co. has decided to close one of the two plants at its local potato processing complex by the end of the year and reduce the work force by 370 employees.

Simplex also will invest more than \$20 million in the next three years to upgrade production technology and environmental systems, the company announced Tuesday.

Overall, the 40-percent plant cutback will leave 570 employees at the complex, where Simplex

makes frozen french fries, hash browns and other specialty potato products.

The layoffs will involve 333 of its 857 hourly workers and 37 of its 83 salaried employees, Simplex said.

All 37 salaried positions and 238 of the hourly jobs will be eliminated about May 31, with the remaining 95 hourly jobs to be phased out by Dec. 31.

The plant being closed was built in 1941 to produce dehydrated onions and potatoes. It was expanded and upgraded over

the years to accommodate frozen potato products.

Simplex Food Group President James Munyon said the moves are designed to make the company more competitive.

"Competitive pressures, including expanded Canadian production moving into U.S. markets, make restructuring imperative," Munyon said. "In recent years, Simplex has acquired and expanded plants closer to large eastern markets, but it is also necessary to keep our western U.S. plants cost-competitive."

## HOSPITALS

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Julie Galtick of Twin Falls; and Cassandra Sutton of Gooding.

Released

Daniel Hedlund of Gooding; and Arlene Moreno of Jackson, Nev.

### CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Cassandra Gerhardt, Angelina Narez and Veronica Vasquez, all of Burley; Angelia Berkey and Karin Jackson, both of Oakley; Kristine Christensen, of Rupert; Ronald Inskeep of Aberdeen; Norma Parke of Malta; and Otto Riedinger of Paul.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Lindy Lujan, Rosy Mesina and Jan Knight, all of Burley; and Angel Polanco of Heyburn.

Released

Rosie Mesina of Burley.

## OBITUARIES

### RUPERT



**Norbert John Rausch**, 83-year-old Mesa, Ariz., resident and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at his home in Mesa.

He was born Feb. 6, 1914, in Verona, Mo., to Joseph J. Rausch and Mary Annasser Rausch. He

later moved to Idaho to live with relatives following his parents' death. He was raised in Rupert and farmed south of Rupert for many years. He married Cecelia Henschold on Jan. 5, 1943.

He was a very active member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

He is survived by his wife, Cecelia Rausch of Mesa; six children, Ray (Lynda) Rausch of Twin Falls, Ronald Rausch of Boise, Rick (Marsha) Rausch of Haley, Harold Rausch of Vancouver, Wash., Joseph (Jolene) Rausch of Boise, and Mary (John) Edwards of Boise. He also is survived by three sisters, Martha Plummer of Vallejo, Calif., Irene Goff of Olympia, Wash., and Mary (John) Edwards of Boise, a child; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Robert Rausch; one sister, Mary Stueben; one brother, Albert Rausch; and his parents.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, March 7, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 1997, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father

Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until the time of rosary on Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to Lutheran Health Care Foundation for Hospice Funds, Suite 2V, Chandler 325 E. Elliott Road, Suite 27, Chandler 82525.

### TWIN FALLS

**Ruth Erbaugh**, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Ruth was born Oct. 3, 1920, in Hardin, Mont., to William and Myrtle Child. She was a member of the Good Hope O.D.

Survivors include one son, Cal Erbaugh of Kimberly; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Philip Erbaugh, and all three of her siblings.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date by White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

## LEGISLATIVE LOG

### The Associated Press

For Tuesday, March 4:

Confirmed by Senate

Ray Lyon, Boise, to the Idaho Outdoors and Guides Licensing Board.

Legislative Action Complete

HJMS (Health and Welfare) — Urges Congress to expedite the process for approving use of innovative drugs.

Killed by House

HB208 (Health and Welfare) —

Repeals the exemption for state employees from the requirement that people practicing psychology must be licensed.

Killed by Senate

SB1135 (Local Government and Taxation) — Shifts \$150 million in local property support for schools to the state treasury and guarantees schools minimum state aid of 50 percent to 58 percent.

Introduced in House

HB373 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$305.2 million to

Department of Transportation for 1998 budget.

HB374 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$7,729 million to Public Health Trust Fund for 1998 budget.

Introduced in Senate

SB1253 (Finance) — Allocates \$87.8 million for 1998 operations of the state Department of Education.

SB1254 (Finance) — Allocates \$235.7 million for 1998 operations of higher education.

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# Jerome City Council questions raises

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Jerome City Council members are beginning to question the wisdom of a raise for themselves.

An ordinance to raise council members' annual salaries from \$6,000 to \$8,400 and the mayor's salary from \$8,400 to \$10,800 was heard for a second time at the Jerome City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

The third reading is scheduled for the council meeting March 18.

Marjorie Schmidt addressed the council Tuesday concerning the proposed raises.

"I took an informal survey of the salaries paid to council members in nine local cities," Schmidt said. "A 40 percent increase is what you get if you pass it. You will hear a public outcry against it."

"I think we need a boo-boo getting this in at this time," Councilman Ralph Peters said. "The councilman's job is not a pay-by-the-hour job. It is a job taken by those who want to serve the community. We're having

problems paying for tennis courts, and the swimming pool needs fixing. I think it is a mistake for the council to take a raise at this time. There are a lot of employees who maybe should have gotten a raise this last go-around."

Councilwoman Charlotte Jacobson said, "When we first talked about a raise I thought sure I would like a raise. But after talking to some of the city employees, I'm not sure it is a good idea at this time."

Lon McDonald spoke in

defense of the proposed raise.

"Nothing is done for many years and then the council has to play catch-up," he said. "The raise may not be high if it is looked at relative to how long it has been since there has been a raise for the City Council members. The City Council may want to consider raises in small increments each year to keep up with inflation."

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

# Supreme Court to hear Hagerman water dispute

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A water dispute from Hagerman goes before the Idaho Supreme Court today.

The court is in Twin Falls this week hearing cases. Justice Linda Copple Trout, who recently became the first woman to serve as Idaho's chief justice, is presiding.

The court is scheduled to hear arguments in the State of Idaho vs. Hagerman Water Right Owners, Inc. at 8:50 a.m. The case stems from some of the first water right claims to be argued in the Snake River Basin Adjudication process.

The Hagerman group prevailed in the water-rights case with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, and their case established several points of law that have been applied to other Idaho water users.

Adjudication District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt awarded the

Hagerman group \$105,949.05 in attorney fees on the principle that the group had to go to court to enforce a ruling or law, known as the private attorney general doctrine.

The state is appealing to overturn Hurlbutt's ruling, arguing that the doctrine doesn't apply because no violations of fundamental rights were involved, and because the issue would have been litigated anyway, according to case summaries.

A Twin Falls County land-use issue was argued Monday. The case involved the county commissioner's approval of an application by Becky and Dale Gerrard to divide three parcels of land into six parcels.

Mary and Jeff Comer and Mary Jack Goodman appealed the decision to District Court Judge Roger Burdick upheld the commissioner's decision. The Comers and Goodmans took their appeal to the Supreme Court.

A real estate contract case from Ketchum is slated for argu-

ments Thursday. The case came out of the development of a theater and restaurant property in Ketchum.

It was filed by Cheryl and Richard Kessler, who started the project with Gerald Kingen, against Tortoise Development Inc., a corporation originally formed to develop the property.

Other cases on the court's docket for the week include:

- A worker's compensation case against the state Industrial Special Indemnity Fund, by former Universal Frozen Foods employee Stanley L. Boley.
- An attempt to continue a product-liability suit filed by Fernanda and Donald Sammis after a fire destroyed their Sun Valley home in March 1992. Fifth District Court Judge James May granted summary judgments to the product manufacturers and dismissed the case; the Sammises seek to overturn the dismissal.
- A nursing-malpractice suit against Bingham Memorial

Hospital in Blackfoot.

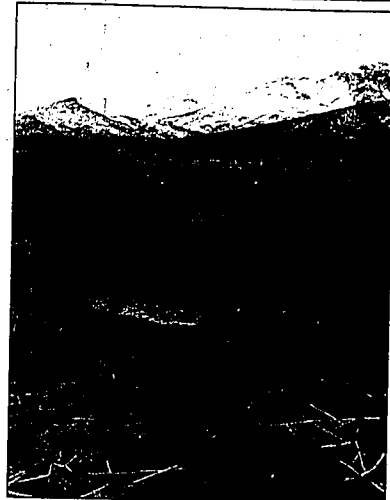
A criminal appeal of an aggravated battery case from Bannock County.

- A Pocatello case connected to the Ecotek Superfund cleanup site in Salt Lake City. The case involves the owner of a quick-look change business, Leslie Mai, named as being potentially partly responsible for the cleanup because recycled oil from her business went to the site, according to a case summary.

The business owner's insurance company, North Pacific Insurance Co., sought to get out of defending Mai, but District Judge Peter McDermott ruled the company had to defend the business.

Mai is seeking attorney fees from the case and appeal; North Pacific is trying to overturn the ruling.

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Cassia Creek flows from Elba into Malta and meets up with Raft River north of town. Above average runoff is expected this spring.

# District alters Raft River flood relief

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Farmers and ranchers mapped out a new strategy Tuesday for diverting potential floodwater away from people and homes in the Raft River Valley.

The group includes irrigation directors and flood control planners.

An original plan to redirect water at dams along Cassia Creek and Raft River won't work, because the ground is not porous enough to absorb large amounts of water.

Planners will try to divert water at existing irrigation ditches and run it onto fields, whether they are privately owned or managed by the Bureau of Land Management. Farmers and ranchers are being asked to identify possible diversion points, and conservation staff will test the spots to determine whether the ground will absorb water.

"Any existing diversions is what we're really looking for," said Dave Steube, a conserva-

tion engineer.

Obtaining environmental permits for such projects can take at least six weeks.

Using existing diversion structures might help bypass the need for new permits and speed up mitigation, Steube said. Otherwise, only political intervention can shortcut the permitting process.

And time is of the essence, said Paul Ward, an Elba rancher, "because the water could come along any day."

Mountain snowpack in the Raft River drainage is 160 percent of average, according to the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

The Raft River Flood District not only must work with environmental guidelines when bracing for a potential flood, but it must be consistent of preserving historical sites in the area. Federal law protects portions of the Oregon and California pioneer trails.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Lobby

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Vote No T-shirts, said student body president Shane Rudley-Stevens. The money came from funds it receives from tuition payments. But the shirts sold out and the senate gained the \$100 back, he said. CSI students didn't have to spend money on brochures because they relied on these sent down from Boise State University computers.

They also brought in a speaker opposed to the initiative and tried to get one who favored it,

but were unable to, he said.

"We opened it up," he said. "It wasn't strictly biased here. We wanted both sides of the coin."

He agreed that spending public funds on political activity is a fine line.

"It's a touchy situation because how much can you do before being unethical?" he said. He hesitated to say whether students at BSU crossed the line. "If they didn't, it was pretty close. They were extremely zealous."

The bill still must pass the Senate.

# Cattle

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"We'd ask people out on the range that if they see a horse trailer or truck, to just write down license plate numbers and call it in to us," Peterson said. "If we have some information, we can go back to the ranchers and ask them, 'Did you have a hired hand out loading cattle at this place, at this time?'"

"It's community policing, and it's probably the best way to prevent cattle theft," Peterson said. He envisions a broad coalition of ranchers, snowmobilers, motorcycle riders, hunters and other users of public lands forming a team to watch for activity in rural areas.

However, building a coalition will require ranchers' participation, Peterson said.

"Until it is as big of a problem to them as it is to us, we can't set up a watch program," Peterson said. "If it is, we'll go ahead and set up a coalition."

This idea is still in preliminary stages, Peterson said. But Swan, says it has merit.

Ranchers communicate well among themselves, but there aren't many of them, Swan noted. Ranchers need to stop and visit with the drivers of vehicles they don't recognize, he said.

"We like to stop and visit with them and see what they're

doing," Swan said. Probably 999 of 1,000 are just out enjoying the desert. But that one person might be the lead we need."

Swan said hunters already spot cattle for him and make him aware of conditions on the range.

People camping or hunting in the desert or South Hills wouldn't have to know all the ranchers, or where cattle should be, Swan said. "If they're out there, and they see trucks and trailers driving around, they ought to take license numbers down, so we can get information and maybe stop some of these thefts."

# Teen-ager pleads guilty

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - A Twin Falls teen has admitted to killing his two friends in a car accident, but may not serve any more time for the offense.

Thanavank Kilo Rathamone, 18, agreed to plead guilty to two counts of vehicular manslaughter and one count of possession of stolen property on Feb. 21.

Arrested on the charges in December after recovering from brain injuries he suffered in the Sept. 1996 accident that killed Phoungene "Bobby"

Sibouheang, 20, and Morth "Mark" Phanlamma, Rathamone has spent two months in jail on the charges.

Prosecutors are seeking a three to five year sentence on all three charges, but agreed to suspend all prison time, court documents said.

District Judge George Granata will decide Rathamone's sentence April 10.

Rathamone could face a maximum sentence of 14 years on the possession of stolen property charge, and 10 years on the vehicular manslaughter charges.

# Car burglaries sting Burley residents

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Three reported car burglaries over the weekend on Miller Avenue resulted in more than \$1,000 in missing property, police reports said.

Included in the stolen goods are a compact disc player, radar detector, tools, clothing, jumper cables and some firearms.

At 1811 Miller Ave., burglars took a radar detector and tools from Steve Jensen's unlocked truck. They also took the keys, which were left in the truck, a police report said.

At 1635 Miller Ave., burglars entered the unlocked camper shell on Richard Randkley's truck and took more than \$500 worth of tools and clothing.

# Protester

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Miller said Idaho code would allow for such evidence to be admitted, under exceptions in the hearsay rule. But Cassidy upheld Smith's objection and blasted Miller for not being better prepared to counter it.

"A brief should have been drafted in advance of the trial," he said. "You were negligent in your duty of preparing for this case."

He ordered Miller to prepare a brief and submit copies to him and Smith Tuesday night.

That morning, Cassidy came close to having Smith taken to jail for contempt of court.

While the prospective jurors waited outside in the hall, Smith tried to argue that the court has no jurisdiction over her while the judge repeatedly warned her to quit interrupting him.

"I will not sit here and allow you to make a mockery of our justice system," he said shortly before ordering two bailiffs to escort

Smith to jail.

Smith refused to cooperate.

"I am obeying your orders merely to make these proceedings go more smoothly," she said.

Cassidy jailed Smith in January, after she disrupted a court appearance in the case.

The only testimony heard before the jury was that of Gooding County Deputy Bob Morgado, who attempted to serve Varin's detention order to Smith at her home on April 3, 1996.

Morgado said Smith told him she didn't think the order was not valid. She claimed she didn't know where her daughter was at the time and refused to make the detention order papers.

Jurors heard an audio recording of Smith and Morgado's conversation from a small tape recorder Morgado wore on his belt when he went to Smith's house.

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# Times-News offers newspaper internships

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Applications are due by March 15 for paid newspaper internships at The Times-News for summer 1997.

Internships are expected to be offered in news reporting, advertising sales and design, classified sales and perhaps in photography and agricultural reporting.

Preference will be given to college students who plan careers in communications and journalism.

Preference also will be given to applicants from The Times-News

circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, work samples and a cover letter. Pre-employment drug and alcohol tests are required.

Applications should be sent to Mary Karren, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15.

Decisions are expected by April 15.

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Doing for others is nothing new to Jesus Montes, a Head Start award winner. As a professional bullfighter, he participated in charity events and rodeos.

# Bullfighter wins national recognition

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

BULLH - At 15, taking the bull by the horn could have been fatal for matador Jesus M. Montes. But outside the arena, it has been his survival.

And it shows.

Montes, 65, was honored last month by the National Head Start Association and chosen as recipient of its prestigious Humanitarian of the Year Award, to be presented at the 24th Annual Training Conference in Boston.

The tribute, which "recognizes an individual's extraordinary contribution to serving Head Start children" was earned through many years of volunteer service.

"I am very surprised about (the award)," Montes said. "It is very special for me."

But doing for others is nothing new to Montes. As a professional bullfighter, he participated in charity events and rodeos, donating the earnings to hospitals, schools, churches and the sick.

"Bullfighting is the hardest job in the world, but I was happy to risk my life to help people," Montes said.

Montes came to America as a migrant farm worker more than 10 years ago. Despite a language barrier, he became a U.S. citizen

within five years.

"But it was very hard here," said Montes, father of two sons and a daughter, all licensed veterinarians in Mexico.

He began volunteering in the Head Start program through the Office on Aging. There, he was given opportunity to enroll in the College of Southern Idaho's vocational program. Then, while studying to become a certified nurse assistant, he was diagnosed with colon cancer.

His battle with cancer was long and hard, but he considers himself the "winner."

He continued his studies and received his CNA degree and has since earned certification as a developmental disabilities aide, which qualifies him to work with the mentally disabled.

"I always try to do the best I can," Montes said.

"And he is so much help to all of us," said the 71-year-old director of West End Head Start in Buhl. "We are so happy about this award."

Though he continues his volunteer work for Head Start, he still finds time to help translate at his church and for others in the community.

Besides, certificates in calligraphy, papier-mache sculptures and pinatas, his artistic abilities can be seen in the Head Start.

# Wendell grants Internet permit

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The City Council approved a special-use permit for Internet service provider North Rim Communications, and the mayor administered the oath of office to two new policemen in a special meeting Monday night.

Last week the council tabled action on North Rim's permit application because the business site's zoning was in question. Since then city research determined that North Rim's office, 280 E. Ave. A, is in a residential zone. Still, none of North Rim's neighbors within 300 feet objected to the business which also offers computer and Internet classes, and sells and repairs computers.

North Rim co-owners Tony Rost and Jeff Houck agreed to build a parking lot on the northeast corner of the property within two months, weather permitting, and share the expense of chip-sealing the alley if it's necessary to control dust.

City officials discussed making the alley one-way to the east if it becomes necessary to control traffic. The city agreed to Tony Rost's request for a manhole extension to keep gravel out of the sewer line.

"You've got a good business," Mayor Gwen Rost said. "It's good for you, it's good for the town."

Also Monday, Police Chief Phillip Cowell introduced the city's two new policemen - Duke Steffens and Jason Waters. Steffens, a Gooding resident and a supervisor at Pepsi-Cola Bottling in Twin Falls, was accompanied by his wife, Skye - manager of a Western apparel store in Wendell - and their two children, Devin, 6, and Hunter, 3.

Waters is a certified Texas policeman.

After the meeting the council held a workshop on the city's water project.

The council agreed to hold a special meeting the following night to choose a bid for trenching services. Trenching has been halted pending submission of multiple bids.

Water project manager Rob Hegstrom recommended that the city not change the structure on the 8-inch well by the white water tower, to avoid having to meet additional Division of Environmental Quality regulations. Though the well is smaller than desired, Hegstrom said it will suffice because of the large capacity water-storage tank the city will install near the site.

Councilman Fred McCloud asked whether the city should install a standby generator to

run the water system in the event of a power outage, and Hegstrom said the matter was worth evaluating. Hegstrom recommended the city update its telemetry system - electronics which control water supply from wells to storage tanks.

City Superintendent Paul Isaacson reported on the status of a number of water and sewer line installations, and new water lines yet to be disinfected and tested for bacteria. He said test results received so far passed bacteric tests and he was awaiting results from seven other samples.

Councilman Glen Spencer asked about the rough crossings left in streets by the filled trenches, and Isaacson said those would be paved after the area's asphalt plants re-opened for the season.

# Flood risk drops along Boise River

BOISE (AP) - Below-normal precipitation in February could spare residents along the Boise River from flooding.

Although the snowpack in the Boise River Basin is still about 150 percent of normal, "it's looking better," said Rick Wells, a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist.

# AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 5\*\*

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5\* - 11 am Magic Valley Equipment Large Pallets & Best Equipment - Paul Advertiser - AgWeek, February 22; Times-News, March 2; MUEBER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5\* - 8 am ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SALE - Paul Advertiser - AgWeek, February 22; Times-News, March 2; HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- THURSDAY, MARCH 6\* - 10 am Phoebe Ranch (Stan & Lashyn Phoebe) Farm Equipment - Gertina Farm Advertisement - AgWeek, March 1; Times News, February 23; WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY
- THURSDAY, MARCH 6\*, 1997 Lou & Donna Ostrom Farm Equipment - Twin Falls Advertisement - March 4; MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MARCH 7\*, 1997 Rick Schrage Farm Equipment - Twin Falls Advertisement - March 5; MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MARCH 7\* - 10 am Advertiser - AgWeek, March 1; Farm Equipment - Almpa Advertisement - AgWeek, March 1; Times-News, March 1; BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, MARCH 8\* - 10 am 9th Semi-Annual Consignment Auction Farm Equipment - Backdoor Advertisement - February 23; March 2; BAIN AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, MARCH 8\* - 10 am Carl & Jana Toupin - Farm Machinery Buggy - Miscellaneous - Murtagh Advertisement - March 6; WERT AUCTION
- SATURDAY, MARCH 8\*, 1997 Vigil Jennings - Industrial Loader - Farm Machinery - AgWeek, March 6; MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MARCH 8\* - 10 am Rupert Eiks Lodge - Farm Machinery Pliers - Miscellaneous - Murtagh Advertisement - March 6; BILL ESTES, AUCTIONEER
- SATURDAY, MARCH 8\* - 10 am Fish & Game Licenses available at PayLess Drug Stores
- SATURDAY, MARCH 8\* - 10 am PUBLIC AUTO AUCTIONS - Autos - RV's - Motorcycles - Boats - Eagle Advertisement - March 2; MUEBER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- MONDAY, MARCH 10\*, 1997 Jerry & Rita Rutlin Farm Machinery - Castrol Advertisement - March 2; MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, MARCH 10\* - 8 pm Small Building for Lumber - Twin Falls Advertisement - March 7; Classifieds ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 11\*, 1997 Dale Peterson - John Deere Tractors & Farm Equipment - Murtagh Advertisement - March 2; MUEBER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- TUESDAY, MARCH 11\* - 8 pm Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12\* - 10 am MAED & Sons - Box Office Equipment Advertisement - Ontario, Ontario; Dispersal - Ontario, Ontario; BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12\*, 1997 Emmet Long - Farm Machinery - Bliss Advertisement - March 10; MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, MARCH 13\*, 1997 Farm Machinery - Castrol Advertisement - March 11; MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MARCH 14\*, 10:30 am Paul Holcomb Farm Machinery - Hansen Advertisement - March 12; WERT AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MARCH 15\*, 1997 Mini-Cass Community Auction - Purly Advertisement - March 12; BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, MARCH 15\*, 11 am Larry Suberton Estate Auction Farm Equipment - Adlan, Dor Advertisement - AgWeek, March 1; Times-News, March 1; BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, MARCH 15\* - 10:30 am Arnold & Marilyn Jones Top Quality Ford Tractors & Farm Equipment - Jackson Advertisement - March 13; JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, MARCH 16\*, 1997 Dean & Daley Farm Machinery - Auction Advertisement - March 13; MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, MARCH 20\*, 1997 30th Annual West End Auction Auction - Open Consignment - Burt Advertisement - March 16; MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22\* - 1997 Farm Equipment - Pocatello Advertisement - March 10; BATES & ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, MARCH 29\* - 10:30 am Annual Spring Consignment Auction and Collectible Auction - Fire Farmgrounds Advertisement - March 4 & 20; ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
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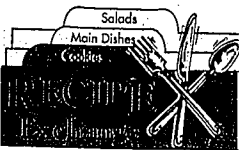
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## Cheese lover's potato soup

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a request for potato soup, here's one from Alma Lackey of Filer. She got it from Taste of Home magazine.

She adds ham and cheese to the soup, blending them with the potato mixture, and omits the milk. This makes the soup thick and creamy, she wrote. She garnishes the soup with more shredded cheese and serves with crackers.

### WISCONSIN POTATO CHEESE SOUP

- 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1/3 cup chopped celery
  - 1/3 cup chopped onion
  - 4 cups peeled and diced potatoes
  - 3 cups chicken broth
  - 2 cups milk (optional)
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, dash paprika
  - 2 cups shredded cheese
- Saute celery and onion in butter until tender. Add potatoes and broth. Cover and simmer until tender. In small batches, puree potato mixture in blender. Return to saucepan and add milk and seasoning. Add cheese. Heat only till cheese melts.

Here's a recipe from Cook's Illustrated - for the reader who requested macaroni and cheese recipes.

### STOVE-TOP MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 8 bread crumbs
  - 1 cup fresh bread crumbs from French or Italian bread
  - Pinch salt
  - 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
  - 2 large eggs
  - 1 can (12 ounces) evaporated milk
  - 1/4 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
  - 1 teaspoon dry mustard, dissolved in 1 teaspoon water
  - 1/2 pound elbow macaroni
  - 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
  - 12 ounces sharp Wisconsin Cheddar, American, or Monterey Jack cheese
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix bread crumb ingredients in small baking pan. Bake until golden brown and crisp, 15 to 20 minutes; set aside. Mix eggs, 1 cup of the evaporated milk, pepper sauce, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, pepper and mustard mixture in small bowl; set aside.
- Heat 2 quarts water to boil in large heavy-bottomed saucepan or Dutch oven. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons of the salt and macaroni; cook until almost tender, but still a little firm to the bite, about 10 to 12 minutes. Drain and return to pan over low heat. Add butter; toss to melt. Pour egg mixture over buttered noodles, along with 3/4 of the cheese; stir until thoroughly combined and cheese starts to melt. Gradually add remaining milk and cheese, stirring constantly, until mixture is hot and creamy, about 5 minutes. Top with toasted bread crumbs and serve immediately.

A reader requested a non-food recipe for lye soap. This one's from Betty L. Sept of Buhl.

### LYE SOAP

- 11 cups strained grease
- While hot add 1 teaspoon soda. In enamel pan, put 5 cups water in 1 can lye. Cool to 85 degrees. Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup Borax powder (mixed with a little water). Add 1/2 cup ammonia and add this to lye mixture, then stir in grease and keep stirring until thick. Let stand until morning. Cut in bars. For temperature check on lye can, (temperature for grease - 110 degrees; temperature for lye - 85 degrees)

In response to a reader request, Pat Saude of Buhl sent in a recipe she said she has kept for many years.

### DATENUT PINWHEELS

- Mix together well:
  - 1/2 cup softened shortening
  - 1 cup packed brown sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - Add:
  - 1 tablespoon sour cream
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
  - Sift and mix with above:
  - 1 3/4 cup flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
  - 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Roll on waxed paper. Put filling on and spread thin. Roll up and put in refrigerator several hours. Cut 1/4-inch thick. Bake 10 minutes at 350 to 400 degrees.
- Date Nut Filling
- 3/4 pound dates (as much as desired)
  - 1/3 cup sugar
  - 1/3 cup water
- Cook until thickened and cool. Add finely chopped nuts.

Requests  
The reader who requested recipes for macaroni and cheese asked to thank everyone who sent one in. She has prepared the recipes and found each to be delicious, she said.

Anyone have a favorite Easter recipe?  
Recipes or requests for recipes 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.

# A little bit of Russia at N and N

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Where might you find Russian herring, or maybe a Bosnian newspaper in Twin Falls? At N and N Place on Blue Lakes Boulevard, that's where.

N and N Place opened in October 1996, to serve the growing Eastern European and Western Russian communities in the Magic Valley. It is a cozy place, where people can speak in their native tongues and feel confident that the owner understands.

Rena and Boris Garibyan came to the United States for a chocolate bar to six years ago, in January 1991, from Baku, Azerbaijan (more commonly known as Armenia), formerly part of the Soviet Union. They moved to the Magic Valley immediately upon entering the United States.

Boris Garibyan got a job working at Norco windows. His wife worked as an interpreter for the refugee center at the College of Southern Idaho. They settled into their new life in their new country. But they were often homesick for the tastes of the old country, especially at holidays.

The food available in the local grocery stores was different than the food they were used to. There were ethnic sections that catered to Mexican tastes and to Oriental cuisines but the Garibyans, like other Western Russian and Eastern European refugees, found their favorite foods were just not available locally. They had to travel to Salt Lake City or Boise to find special ingredients they wanted.

Last year both became United States citizens. Rena Garibyan started doing settlement casework on a contractual basis at the refugee center, which gave her large chunks of free time. She learned that local Eastern European and Western Russian people had been hoping a store would open locally, and she decided she should be the one to open it.

On Oct. 22, 1996, she opened N and N Place, named for daughters Nancy and Nelli. She scoured the West to stock this small specialty store, which carries foods from different countries, including Romania, Bosnia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Ukraine, Lithuania, Estonia, Moldavia and Russia.

Brand names like Vavel, Fibberoni, Podravka, Ajvar, Jetrana-Paslela, Sumah, Moradella and Halva line the shelves. N and N Place carries 15 varieties of sauces alone, including smoked Russian tongue sausage, Hungarian salami, head cheese, Moscow salami, frankfurters, chicken pate and smoked pork ribs.

All of the meat and cheese items, like country cheese (a sheep cheese similar to creamy cottage cheese), come fresh from Los Angeles. Rena Garibyan orders one day. The meats and cheeses are vacuum sealed, packed into refrigerated

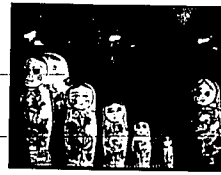


Above: Rena Garibyan stocks many foods Eastern European and western Russian refugees last saw in their homelands. Below: Graduated Russian dolls, known as matryshka, brighten N and N Place.

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ated shippers and sent no later than the next day.

Some of the more exotic foods include pomegranate molasses, grape leaves, marinated cabbage, pickled red pepper, marinated tomatoes, Russian herring in oil, marinated squash, raspberry syrup, Bosnian baking powder, canned eggplant, beef goulash, Russian buckwheat

and Russian black bread. Sweets like chocolate butter, vanilla sugar, Russian chocolates; Turkish delight; Polish cookies; fig, quince, plum, and red current preserves and Vafel List (you put chocolate pudding in between layers of this to make a cake) are available.

In addition to the foods of Eastern Europe and Western Russia, N and N carries a variety of Russian crafts, including quilted tea kettle covers, dzuzie (a long-handled metal pan for making coffee), matryshka (sets of brightly painted, graduated-sized dolls that fit one inside the next), golden sterling silver spoon and fork sets and 24-carat gold cups and saucers.

The store also carries Bosnian newspapers and may soon have a line of books written in the Serbo-Croatian language. Model sailing ships and a model of Boise's railroad station, which Boris Garibyan, made sit in the front window.

# Enjoy top o' the morning with Irish scones, soda bread

Whether you're Irish descent or not, St. Patrick's Day provides a wonderful opportunity to take pleasure in the Emerald Isle's rich tradition of country baking. After all, you don't need the luck of the Irish to re-create the simple but satisfying home-baked breads, scones and sweets that have helped Ireland earn its reputation for generosity and hospitality.

Irish Soda Bread is an ideal accompaniment for a classic corned beef and cabbage meal, while the scones work well for dessert or brunch.

Want to let your baking take center stage? Try creating an old-fashioned Irish tea for friends and family. Serve your homespun treats with a variety of jams or preserves, and take advantage of the many varieties of interesting teas available.

These recipes are from Arm & Hammer Baking Soda.

### IRISH SODA BREAD

Traditional Irish country breads are leavened by baking soda rather than yeast. Like all soda breads, the recipe here does not require a loaf pan for baking. Simply place the bread on a baking sheet before setting it in the preheated oven. Wrap the finished version in a

- linen towel to keep it fresh.
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup (4 tablespoons) butter or margarine
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 3/4 cups buttermilk

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut in the butter until crumbly. Stir in raisins. Add buttermilk and stir just until mixture is combined and forms a soft dough.

Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Gather dough into a ball and gently knead (6 to 8 turns) until dough holds together. Shape into a 7-inch rounded disk and place on an ungreased baking sheet.

Cut a 1-inch deep X across the top of the bread and bake 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown; bread should sound hollow when tapped on bottom. Let cool on rack.

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From not-too-sweet current scones, top, to Irish soda bread, to festive ginger oatmeal cookies shaped as four-leaf clovers, the Irish use baking soda, not yeast or baking powder, to get their goodies to plump.

# Martha teaches plumbing trouble-shooting tactics

When it comes to household repairs, I firmly believe that information is the best tool you can have. Whether you own a home or rent an apartment, it's essential to familiarize yourself with the things in it and how they work. Knowledge makes us confident and capable.

Plumbing, for example, may not be exciting or glamorous, but it is well worth learning the basics. The way a minor problem won't seem like a major crisis. Here's how to handle a few of those common problems.



ASK MARTHA Martha Stewart  
The Plumbing System  
The plumbing system in any house is made up of networks of pipes. When a problem occurs, the water that flows

through the pipes, can always be shut off.  
The main shut-off valve controls the supply of water to your entire house; it can be found next to the water meter, which is usually in the basement. In an emergency, you can stop the flow of water into the house with this valve.  
Local shut-off valves are located under or adjacent to fixtures throughout the house. So when you're working on the bathroom sink, shut off the supply to that sink only.  
Every shut-off valve works the same

way: To stop the flow of water, turn the knob clockwise.

Tool Kit  
Don't wait for a stopped-up sink or leaky pipe - have the important tools ready when you need them. It's a good idea to have a funnel-cup plunger, a pipe wrench, a standard adjustable 10- to 12-inch wrench, tongue-and-groove pliers, an assortment of washers and O-rings, hose clamps, Teflon piping tape, masking tape, a small piece of thin rubber.  
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HOME & GARDEN

# Spring flowers well prepared for cold

It won't be long now before the spring bulbs appear. The first, tentative green-tipped spears will poke through the damp earth. We will hardly be able to contain our anticipation. Then we'll get a freeze.



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

the bright green leaf tips. And now a scientist has proven, scientifically, of course, that this is so.

Roger Seymour, a zoologist at the University of Adelaide in Australia put temperature probes into a lotus and watched the flower's temperature go up when it bloomed. Back in the 18th century, a naturalist named Lamarck had already figured out that lilies kept their flowers at 86 to 95 degrees, even when the air around them was a cool 41 degrees. So says the February edition of *Discover* magazine.

Back to Australia.

Seymour put hair-thin metal probes into new lotus flower buds, mature petals, stamens and receptacles — and watched. The bud temperatures started out at 55 degrees and ran up to 90 and stayed there throughout the flowering stage.

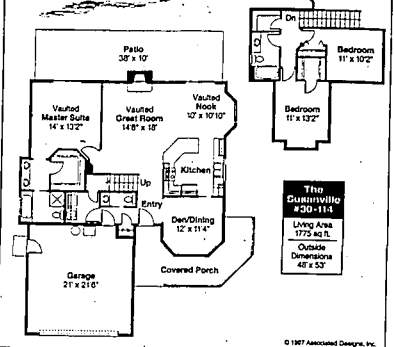
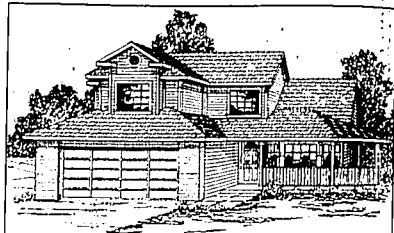
Lotus flowers probably heat up so that they could ward off the good-biting flower attracts small beetles — usually beetles in Seymour's neighborhood — that pollinate them in return. But before they can fly, beetles have to warm up their wing muscles, so the lotus might also heat up to do its favorite beetle a favor.

All that to prove what gardeners have known all along.

Whether flowers warm up to smell good, keep beetles from shivering or break through ice to make people smile, it's all the same. Spring is just around the corner.

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.

## SUSANVILLE



# Susanville provides comfort, informality

The Susanville is a mid-size contemporary home designed for families who prefer comfortable, informal living spaces. It has no living room, but the bayed front-facing room can be outfitted as a dining room. Or it could just as easily be a den.

Great room, nook and kitchen flow together. All are large, and all but the kitchen have lofty vaulted ceilings that make these areas seem even more spacious. Windows line most of the rear wall. The space filled by the fireplace is, in fact, the widest unglazed expanse. Sliders in the nook open onto a patio that spans the entire rear of the home and is also accessible from the master suite.

Expanded by a windowed alcove, the nook is exceptionally bright. Kitchen amenities include an angled eating bar, efficient design, plenty of counter space and built-in appliances. Enter through the garage, and you can step right into a tiny bathroom or the laundry room without tracking mud elsewhere

in the house. The bathroom is equally close to the front door, and handy to the kitchen as well.

The vaulted master suite is the only bedroom on the ground floor. It has a large walk-in closet, double vanity and separately enclosed tub, toilet and shower.

Two more bedrooms are upstairs, where they share a third bathroom. A storage closet is at the top of the stairs. The Susanville's front bedroom is tucked under a dormer with a boxed bay that could be outfitted as a window seat. This room also has a walk-in closet, which provides about twice the storage space of the other bedroom.

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 Susanville 30-114 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.

# Adjusting the gloom or brilliance with lighting can quickly re-energize a room

Gazette Telegraph

Tinkering with lighting may be the easiest way to re-energize a room, but because it's so obvious, it's often overlooked.

"People underestimate the importance of lighting," says Sharon Wayne, a lighting consultant at Galaxy Lighting in Colorado Springs, Colo. "The lights you use and how you use them can drastically change the mood of a room."

Placing or replacing lights in the house is less time-consuming than wallpapering or repainting, and in some cases can make just as much of a statement.

First consider what kind of light to use: fluorescent, incandescent and halogen.

Halogen are the newest and hottest — literally — lights going. They have a tungsten filament like standard incandescent bulbs, but are filled with a different gas at higher pressure. As a result, they operate at higher temperatures.

They emit a brighter, clearer light than incandescent or fluorescent bulbs. Colors look truer when illuminated by a halogen bulb.

Because they burn hotter than incandescent bulbs, many halogen fixtures are dish-like, with large openings to allow the heat to escape. Halogen lights tend toward a contemporary look, and are especially popular in track lighting, hanging lights over kitchen islands, dining rooms, as reading lamps and in torchieres, the 6- to 7-foot tall floor lamps.

Halogen lights are more energy efficient than incandescent bulbs, providing double the light output for half the energy consumption. They are more expensive than incandescent bulbs, but they last longer. Halogen lights have become more popular in the past three to five years.

Fluorescent bulbs provide "cool" color; generally a bluish or blue-white light. Because of the color of light they emit, and the fact they do not generate a noticeable amount of heat, fluorescent lights are commonly used in kitchens and for close task lighting, such as at desks.

Incandescent bulbs, the most frequently used, emit a warmer color — one that is more orange-yellow, similar to the late afternoon sun — than fluorescent lights. Incandescent bulbs can produce a significant amount of heat, which makes them unsuitable in some cases

# Too hot to handle: Be careful with halogen lamps

Gazette Telegraph

Halogen lamps have come under growing scrutiny lately. More than 100 fires and 10 deaths have been attributed to them since 1992, the most recent being a fire that destroyed jazz musician Lionel Hampton's Manhattan apartment earlier this month.

The lights are sleek and snazzy — and hot.

The 300-watt bulb used in floor lamps can burn as hot as 970 degrees Fahrenheit, compared to a 150-watt incandescent, which reaches about 340 degrees.

The danger comes primarily from curtains or drapes that billow outward — and touch the hot bulb.

Another danger is shattering. Any amount of moisture, dirt or skin oil on the surface can cause the bulb to shatter when it is turned on. Oil, dirt or grime can cause a hot spot, resulting in a shattered bulb. Both dangers are avoidable.

Don't exceed 300 watts in a floor lamp, and make sure the — for instance, close to a task area.

Incandescent bulbs also come in colors, the most popular of which is pink, with warm, soft light. Many incandescent bulbs have various interior coatings to diffuse or soften the light they emit, which helps reduce glare and soften shadows.

Different types of light can be used together to create different effects, depending on the room and the purpose of the light.

Ceiling lights — regardless of the bulb — are good for general illumination. Table lamps are great for reading, but don't expect one type of light to do everything, Wayne says.

A solution is to develop "layered lighting," she says. Layered lighting, like layered clothing, can be adjusted to varying conditions.

Home Lighting, a Colorado Springs lighting store, has a light laboratory where the various effects of layered light can be demonstrated.

"But you don't necessarily need a laboratory to see the more obvious effects of layered light — most homes already have it to some degree. A room with a ceiling light, several table lights and a desk light has layered lighting."

Layering lights can create moods. Light can highlight one area and make another recede. Lights focused on artwork serve as a beacon, drawing people toward it.

lamp is a safe distance from drapes or flammable wall hangings. Also, never drape anything over the lamp.

To avoid shattered bulbs, use a tissue when changing the bulb. This keeps oil and dirt off the bulb. To be certain there is no grease or grime on the bulb, it also can be cleaned with ammonia or window cleaner and dried well.

If the bulb is going to shatter, it will do so within a few minutes of being turned on.

Always replace the bulb cover, and don't look directly at the bulb.

Halogen bulbs are safest in track lighting, where they are in recessed cans, and in outdoor security lighting.

Halogen replacement bulbs (those that fit into standard home lamps) also are available. They are heavier than incandescent bulbs because they are in a double-cased envelope for added safety.

Halogen bulbs do not come with a three-way option, but they can be used with a dimmer switch.

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For those who wish to use lights to decorate, Pete LoPresti of Home Lighting suggests an inexpensive and easy option — dimmers.

"You can get a lot of effect with a simple dimmer," he says. Dimmers can cut energy usage, extend bulb life and create varying moods in the room. The simplest dimmer costs about \$7; those with preset memory options can cost more than \$100.

LoPresti recommends getting a dimmer that costs \$20 or more; those and above will reduce energy rather than burning off the excess energy in heat. They also perform better and tend to reduce or even eliminate the buzzing sound often associated with dimmers.

In the past year and a half, LoPresti has seen an increase in the use of dimmers.

"You're seeing better dimmers at better prices," he says.

Track lighting is another inexpensive lighting option with dramatic effect. It's a good option when recessed lighting is too expensive or difficult to install.

Other trends include:

- Rope lighting, which is a clear tube with small lights inside that can be strung along cabinets or up stairs — sort of a variation on theater aisle lights.
- Cove or "minitrack" lighting installed in such furniture as armchairs, under or over cabinets or along the ceiling's edge.
- Iron lamps, floor and hanging models.
- Small character lamps that fit on bookshelves.
- Wall scones, which are turning up in metals. Added texture to the wall, they tend to be put in dining rooms, stairwells and bordering mirrors.

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**TWIN FALLS** — Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall is offering three new classes that start soon.

**Basic Cake Decorating** will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, March 13 through April 3. The fee is \$20, plus supplies.

**Candy Making** is planned for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Cost is \$20, including supplies.

A Sugar Egg class is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 15. The \$20 fee includes supplies.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-4285.

# Bathroom fans can be quiet, efficient

**Q:** Our bathroom vent fan sounds like a Boeing 747 at take-off. I want to replace it with a new, efficient, quiet vent fan. How can I tell which fans are the quietest and how large a fan do I really need? - N.F.

**A:** There have been many recent design improvements in bathroom vent fans for more quiet and efficient operation. Many of the new super-quiet ceiling-mounted and remote in-line models are difficult to hear at all.

In any house, it is extremely important to adequately ventilate the bathroom. Running a vent fan is more efficient overall than just opening a window. Excessive moisture can quickly deteriorate your house and exacerbate mold growth and allergy problems.

New convenience features also make replacing an old vent fan a wise move. One SmartSense model has a built-in humidity sensor to automatically switch on and off. It has a motion sensor to automatically turn on the light plus a built-in night-light. Manual override switches are included.

Since most vent fans look alike, compare the sound-level specifications. Sound level is rated in "sones." The quietest models rate only 0.5 sones, about as loud as a quiet whisper. The box should list the sones rating.

Internal design features make the difference between a noisy and a quiet fan. Special sound-absorbing scrolls and flexible motor mounts reduce noise. Just the design of the exterior air chamber has a major effect.

It is also very important to size the vent fan properly for quiet operation. Don't just buy a big expensive one. No matter how well it is designed, a vent fan



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Duley

with a larger air flow capacity will be louder.

As a rule of thumb, the air flow capacity (in cubic feet per minute - cfm) of a bathroom vent fan should be about 10 percent greater than the square footage of the bathroom. A 50 sq. ft. bathroom needs a 55 cfm vent fan.

Installing a remote in-line vent fan is a quiet and effective option. The fan, sometimes called a tube fan, is mounted up in the attic. It is attached with flexible dryer duct to a grill in the bathroom ceiling.

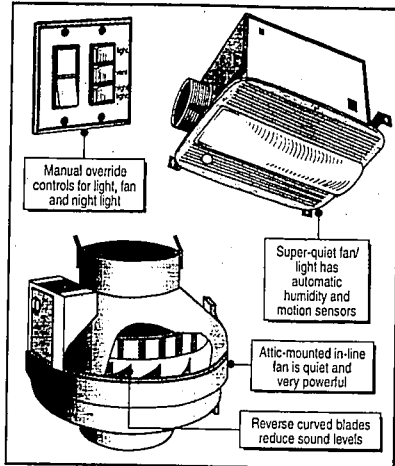
Since the fan motor is located away from the bathroom, it is very quiet. By using a "T" duct fitting, one in-line fan can vent two areas simultaneously - two separate bathrooms, or above the sink and in the shower stall.

A low-voltage fan/light unit is the only other safe option for the shower stall.

If you absolutely do not have access to vent the bathroom outdoors, install a ventless ceiling or wall fan. These have special built-in filter elements.

Write to James Duley, 6905 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.  
**Q:** I recently installed a new high-efficiency gas furnace. It provides very comfortable heat, but my winter electric bills seem to be higher now. Would the new furnace use more electricity? - O.F.

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electricity to operate the blower than your old one. This is because older furnaces were often sized way too big, so they did not have to run as much.

A properly sized furnace runs more, but since it uses less gas, the overall gas and electric savings are significant. Also, by running longer, comfort and indoor air quality are greatly improved with the new furnace.

# Freebies: Spring offers more than just blooms

The Times-News

**• Finale Weed & Grass Killer** is sponsoring a Grand Finale Sweepstakes. First prize includes a five-day tour for two through the famous gardens of France and England, with round-trip airfare, accommodations, ground transportation and transfers. Look for the displays where Finale is sold; send the mail-in entry form by Sept. 30.

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**• The America the Beautiful Fund** is offering free seeds to volunteers who grow food for the needy - to beautify neighborhoods, start new educational programs, or use in charitable plant sales. Send for a Free Seed Grant application form: America the Beautiful Fund, 806 15th St., N.W., Suite 219, Washington, D.C. 20005, or call (202) 638-1649.

**• Blooms Across America** likes red, white and blue flowers. The company offers flower seeds to businesses, garden groups and service clubs - to buy and donate to local organizations, day care centers, schools in the community. The hope is that children, senior citizens and special needs groups will come together to plant "good-will gardens," symbolizing care, understanding and unity among people of different ages and abilities. Materials are packaged in small, medium and large sets, suitable for a range of ages and abilities in schools, day care centers, community centers, treatment facilities and multigenerational settings. For more information, call Blooms Across America at (412) 279-7993 or write to P.O. Box 12926, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15212 or e-mail at blooms@telereama.com.

# Martha Stewart for the masses

By Jura Koncius  
The Washington Post

**EAST HAMPTON, N.Y.** — Martha Stewart, the reigning empress of domestic style, has been criticized for being too expensive and too time-consuming in her concepts and too inaccessible in her execution. This week the empire struck back.

The omnipresent Stewart, who just bought back more than 80 percent of her company from Time Inc., has unveiled a new easy-care side, an affordable Martha targeted at the beds and baths of the Kmart shopper.

Martha Stewart Everyday officially blasted off at 250 Kmart stores March 1 with 200-thread count polycotton sheets in plaids, florals and stripes listed at \$5.99; drip-dry floral shower curtains (\$19.99); and twin mattress pads (\$18.99). After April 30, there will be 256 easy-care Everyday Colors, Sherwin-Williams latex-paint hues at \$14.99 a gallon.

The products "are aimed at making beautiful everyday essential items for the home available at mass retail," said Stewart. . . . Affordable Brand Martha has a promotion budget of \$10 million.

The financial terms of what is termed a "multi-year" agreement between Kmart and Martha Stewart were not disclosed. Over the next two years, Stewart's products will be made available at more than 2,120 Kmart stores around the country as well as mail-order through a toll-free phone number and eventually online.

The idea is to bring Stewart — the one with the highly styled life of perfectly pruned dwarf fruit trees, Russian brunches for 50 and individually gilded acorns — within reach of earth.

Last week in the Long Island summer playground of the rich and famous, Stewart turned two dozen reporters loose in her rambling cedar-shingled beach house, which is part weekend retreat, part laboratory. Spare rooms furnished with antique beds and weathered mirrors had been rest in the new Kmart sheets, towels and white ceramic toothbrush holders. Her own bed was made up in Pale Sage sheets and comforter.

Becoming a household word at Kmart, where 70 percent of America's households shop each year according to store figures, called for a decidedly less-glitzy Stewart.

In the weekly Kmart advertising circular slated for distribution with this Sunday's major newspapers, she appears holding a stack



Sharon Patrick, left, with Martha Stewart make a dynamic duo. Patrick is the Chief Executive Officer of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, LLC.

of towels on the cover (subsequent pages include promos for Little Debbie's Marshmallow Easter Puffs and O-Cedar mops). Starting this week, Stewart wearing denim pajamas will appear slumbering on her new sheets in a national TV commercial. And as part of an in-store video program to be played in Kmart's special Martha Stewart stores within a-store departments, a tousled Stewart in well-worn jeans, white socks and loafers instructs on how to make a proper bed.

But Stewart is adamant that the quality and taste level of the products will be up to her standards.

"I want to be able to use every single thing myself in whatever home I happen to have," said Stewart, whose addresses already include two homes in Connecticut, two houses in the Hamptons and a Manhattan apartment.

Martha Stewart Everyday is part of a retooling of Kmart, whose new management is renovating stores and upgrading merchandise to compete with discount rivals Wal-Mart and Target.

Stewart has been developing products on a smaller scale with Kmart for nine years. When Kmart got new management, they decided that Stewart was an untapped resource.

"We intend to make Martha

Stewart a centerpiece in our renaissance," said Floyd Hall, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Kmart. "Our Martha Stewart relationship was one of our under-utilized assets. And Martha is one of the most trusted experts in quality and style for the home."

Added Sharon Patrick, chief executive officer of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, "We wanted to raise the level of design and style in mass retail for everyday essentials. We did our research."

The targeted audience: 25- to 49-year-old women. When Kmart polled consumers, they found that in a focus group of women of all ages, over 80 percent said Stewart was someone who understood quality and value and whose advice they trust.

Meanwhile, there are no limits to where Stewart gets her color inspiration. Eggs. Cat fur. And coming soon, the blue-footed booby. A trip to the Galapagos Islands inspired the beach towels, featuring native animals. A portion of towel sales goes to the Charles Darwin Foundation for conservation efforts.

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# REMODELING Q&A

The Orlando Sentinel

**Q:** The concrete walk outside our house has some wide cracks, and we would like to replace it with something more stylish. What are our options, and what can we expect to pay?

**A:** The least expensive option is pre-cast paver stones. They come in different shapes and sizes, are available at home centers and gardening stores and can be installed easily by the average homeowner. They are porous, so drainage will not be reduced drastically. The average 40-foot walk should cost less than \$150 to \$200 for materials.

The next step up if you do not want a standard concrete sidewalk is a Kool-Deck or Sun-Deck surface. First, the sidewalk is poured with a rough texture so the coating will adhere. Kool-Deck then can be poured in one step, with the color additive in the concrete. Sun-Deck is a two-step process that gives more of a texture.

Both of these products should be applied by a specialized contractor who will bid the job on a custom basis. The work involves demolition and hauling away of the existing sidewalk, preparation of the site, materials for pouring the new sidewalk and the finish treatment and labor. The cost could be as high as \$1,000 to \$1,500 for a 40-foot walk.

The next step up in price is Bomanite or interlocking pavers. Bomanite is a poured concrete surface that can be colored and can look like tile, brick or cobblestones. Interlocking pavers are similar to bricks and are placed on a graded sand bed to reduce settling. These materials would provide a stylish walk or patio. They are installed by specialized contractors.

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Other supplies needed to create the perfect solution is to use the new hook-and-loop tape. This is a relatively new product, but is available at most fabric stores. It is easy to use, and you'll be delighted with the results.

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shower door on the upper and lower edges. Allow the tape to cure overnight and then adhere curtain in place. If the door handle is covered because of the curtain, slit the fabric at the location of the handle. Turn the fabric under and fuse or topstitch to prevent fraying.

This is easy to clean by simply peeling away the curtain and washing according to the fabric type. When clean, rehang the curtain. This is a wonderful way to add some color and fun to your bathroom, as well as hiding an unsightly glass shower door.

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# Woman feels like cutting ties with family's wagging tongues

**DEAR ABBY:** Six months ago I found a lump in my breast. After a diagnosis of cancer, I decided to have a radical mastectomy. My husband and I told no one except our closest relatives.

My sister-in-law got up in church and announced to the entire congregation that I'd had surgery. My mother told all my acquaintances and even an old boyfriend.

I am very upset about this. No one should discuss someone else's medical matters unless given permission (and had I been asked, I would have said emphatically, "No!")

I feel betrayed and hurt, and I find it hard to be civil to my sister-in-law and mother now. I'd really like to move away and never see any of them again. I think they used me to get attention for themselves.

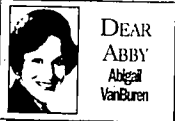
Please tell your readers to consider the person who is ill before talking about private family matters, and to ask before announcing them publicly.

**DEAR HURTING IN KANSAS:** your mother and sister-in-law that you wanted your surgery kept confidential and they betrayed your confidence, then what they did was wrong. You have my sympathy for your painful ordeal.

However, I hope that you will reconsider your stance on this and not let your anger stand between you and your family. You all need each other right now. Consider the idea that they were acting out of love, and were seeking prayers and support for you from the community, as well as trying to cope with their own fears.

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend and I have been dating for 2 1/2 years. We are both 22 years old and love each other very much and have been talking about marriage.

The problem is that Sam says that before we get married he would like to date other girls. He



DEAR ABBY  
Abby VanBuren

says he's had steady girls all through high school and never had a chance to "sow his wild oats."

I can see his point, but I'm worried that I might lose him forever. Am I crazy to agree to this?

**DEAR SCARED IN DENVER:** If you are seriously considering marriage to a young man who's asking for permission to sow his wild oats, I advise you to postpone the wedding until he is completely done. That way, you won't have to pray for a crop failure.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read your column daily and enjoy it very much. I have wanted to tell you about something my oldest son did that made me very proud.

When he was a junior in high school (a very small school in the Midwest), the mothers were asked to prepare the banquet dinner for the Junior-Senior Prom. While the students were dancing and enjoying the prom, several of us mothers stood near the door of the gym proudly watching our children.

To my surprise, my son came over and asked me to dance. He had a date, but he wanted to

dance with me for one dance. I felt so honored and proud. My son is now a prominent man in the business world and has a lovely family of his own.

I hope his loving gesture will inspire other young men to honor their mothers in similar ways.

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# Advances help dogs and cats live longer

By Dr. Nan Saye  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Just how old is old? In the world of domestic animals, the answer changes every year and is different for every lifestyle situation.

Advances in medicine have made a tremendous impact on the life expectancy of dogs and cats.

### Pets

Problems such as heartworms once brought a very guarded prognosis with them. Now, canine heartworms can be easily prevented, accurately tested with early screening and safely treated.

Just this winter, the heartworm situation in cats has finally been fully researched and current recommendations are that all cats should be on the monthly preventative, just like dogs. Each medical advance represents a new lease on life, both its length and its quality. Cats that are protected from heartworms will certainly live longer and happier lives.

Strangely enough, the most significant advances in the last 10 years have dealt with the prevention of long-term hidden infections in the oral cavity. Dental infections seed the

entire bloodstream with bacteria, which then settle in the vital organs including the kidney, liver, joints and heart. Simple prevention techniques and routine cleaning of teeth greatly extend a dog's or cat's life.

Advances in attitudes do the same. As our culture moves away from the concept that animals are possessions, their value emerges as legitimate family members even as "children."

More people are recognizing the value of an animal in the home, not just hanging around outside. It becomes a functional necessity to nurture and protect that cat or dog for the simple fact that the relationship reaches new depth of importance to the family. Children relate and attach themselves to pets as siblings as they grow up together. Most of us consider our cats and dogs as children, not possessions.

These lifestyle changes are occurring on a wide-spread basis. In an 1995 American Animal Hospital Association survey, 85 percent of those questioned considered their animals to be their children and would do anything to keep them safe and healthy. No doubt this attitude and attachment serves to extend the life expectancy of the dog and cat.

We naturally give them good nutrition, disease prevention and prompt medical atten-

tion. We keep them on a leash, in a fence or in our laps. After all, the No. 1 cause of death of animals in our country is euthanasia of unwanted animals. The second being hit by cars as they wander around in the dangerous world outside.

So, to address our original question: How old is old? We can certainly say that it totally depends on how well each is cared for by their human guardian. Outside animals that run free have a very short life expectancy compared to those who are nurtured and watched like other young children.

In cats, the numbers are shocking: a two-year life expectancy for outdoor cats versus 14 years for protected cats. I have known a number of kitties that live happily into their 20s simply because someone really cares.

Dogs show similar numbers. House poodles live into their upper teens all the time. Yard dogs can consider every year a gift of the gods. So we can conclude that our animals will live much longer, happier lives if we use the advances in medical knowledge available to us and protect them from the cruel world of the street.

Dr. Nan Saye is a veterinarian at Northwood Hills Animal Hospital in Gulfport, Miss.



Swing into spring with this grand slam window decoration. This can be a creative window treatment for baseball fans or for anyone who wants a change for the ordinary. Baseball bats are hung and used to hold a fabric swing. The light colored walls around the window will help keep the spring and summer heat out of the house.

## Light colored walls help keep heat out

The Orlando Sentinel

Q. Our homeowners association wants to repaint all the buildings in our condo a dark green color. I think this will make the buildings uncomfortable in the hot weather. Do you have any numbers to back this up?

A. Though many people focus on the roof color and try to keep it light so that the attic doesn't heat up and force hot air into the home, it actually is just as important to keep the walls a light color, especially the walls on the east and west sides of the building.

Common wall surfaces in full sunlight can be as much as 50 degrees warmer than the air if they are dark. A light-colored wall under the same conditions may exceed the air temperature only by 25 to 30 degrees. The lighter color significantly reduces the force driving the heat inside.

One of the key concepts in keeping a house comfortable is to keep the unwanted heat or cold out of the house, rather than trying to find ways to combat it once it gets inside.

In hot weather, blocking the sun with a light-colored wall surface, exterior window shades and

awnings, and trees and shrubbery will make it easier to keep the interior cool than if you let all the hot air inside and then work to get rid of it with fans, air conditioning and other ventilation strategies.

Another factor to consider is that light, bright wall colors will help the siding last longer, especially on the east, west and south exposures, which get the greatest sun exposure.

## Clothes dryers require special setup, attention

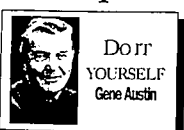
Clothes dryers need to be set up carefully and given occasional maintenance to avoid potentially serious problems in the home.

The first rule for safe and effective performance is to vent the dryer to the outside. The moisture created by venting a dryer inside a house can help cause such problems as mildew, musty odors, and condensation on windows and other interior surfaces.

Venting a dryer into an attic, which appears to be fairly common, can cause all of the problems already mentioned plus rotted structural wood and ruined insulation. In addition, inside venting without an effective lint filter can spew small particles of lint into the air and pose a fire hazard.

The dryer vent or exhaust pipe should run from the exhaust port on the back of the dryer to an outside point, and should be fitted with a weather-resistant, rodent-proof cap. The cap should have a flap, operated by air pressure from the dryer that opens only when the dryer is expelling moisture and lint. The vent cap is best located about 18 inches above ground level.

Most dryers are vented through



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an exterior wall behind them. Sometimes, if the wall is masonry and it would be difficult to make a hole, a dryer is vented through a window. Special window vent plates, with an opening for the pipe, are available at some home centers. A window vent plate can also be made from a piece of exterior-grade plywood. The total length of the vent pipe should not exceed about 20 feet, six feet is better.

The best and safest dryer vents are made from galvanized-steel or aluminum pipe. The rigid, 4-inch-diameter pipe is sold at most home centers and hardware stores. Steel and aluminum fittings to make right-angle and 45-degree turns are also available. The pipe sections and fittings can be held together with duct tape, screws or rivets.

Also available for dryer venting

is flexible metal pipe, which can be bent without using separate fittings, and flexible plastic pipe. These types of vents are sold in coils of various lengths that can be cut to size with metal snips.

Virtually all experts warn against using flexible plastic pipe for dryer vents. Plastic pipe has a deeply corrugated surface that tends to trap lint inside the pipe. The trapped lint can create a fire hazard and slow the dryer speed.

After installing a dryer vent, or using a vent and dryer for the first time, turn on the dryer, go outside and make sure the vent is actually expelling moisture.

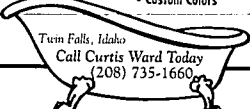
Some other tips for efficient and safe dryer operation:

- Clean the dryer's lint trap after every use of the dryer.
- Check the outside vent cap every few months and clean out any accumulated lint from the cap end of the pipe.
- About once a year, remove the dryer end of the pipe from the exhaust port and clean out lint.

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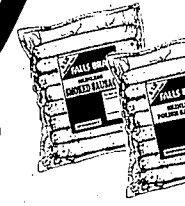
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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: WHO'S AHEAD NOW?  
Panel 2: I'M NOT SURE...  
Panel 3: OUT! THAT BALL WAS OUT!  
Panel 4: I CALLED IT OUT BECAUSE I SAW IT OUT SO I CALLED IT OUT! IT WAS WAY OUT!  
Panel 5: SHOULD I JUMP OVER THE NET AND KICK HER, OR RUN AROUND THE NET AND KICK HER?

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

Panel 1: RATBERT THE CONSULTANT  
Panel 2: YOUR STRATEGY OPTIONS CAN BE SHOWN IN THIS MATRIX.  
Panel 3: THE FOUR BOXES ARE "SOMETHING... SOMETHING... SOME OTHER THING AND WHATEVER."  
Panel 4: IN PHASE TWO I HOPE TO TURN THIS MATRIX INTO CONCENTRIC CIRCLES WITH LABELS AND ARROWS.  
Panel 5: I'M UNDER THE CONSULTANT'S SPELL.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: I'M OUT OF BAIT, YOU GOT ANY?  
Panel 2: I STILL HAVE ONE FROG LEFT.  
Panel 3: CROAK  
Panel 4: WELL, I HAD ONE LEFT.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

Panel 1: WE'RE IN A RUT, GARFIELD. MAYBE I SHOULD CHANGE YOUR NAME.  
Panel 2: I'M GOING TO CALL YOU 'BINGO'!  
Panel 3: BAD BINGO!  
Panel 4: IT'S SOUNDING BETTER ALREADY.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

Panel 1: AIEEEEE!  
Panel 2: TRIMEE! WHAT ARE YOU SCREAMING ABOUT?  
Panel 3: SOMEBODY HAS TO GIVE MOTHER NATURE A WAKE-UP CALL OR SPRING WILL NEVER COME!

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

Panel 1: OUR TOWN WAS VERY SMALL.  
Panel 2: ...HOW SMALL WAS IT?  
Panel 3: THE JUDGE COULD ONLY GIVE OUT FIVE MINUTES OF COMMUNITY SERVICE.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

Panel 1: HAGAR'S NOT HERE.  
Panel 2: WELL, TELL HIM TO GET HIMSELF HOME.  
Panel 3: LIARS CLUB

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

Panel 1: WILL YOU FILE THESE FOR ME, MISS BUXLEY?  
Panel 2: OKAY.  
Panel 3: THEY SURE NEED IT.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: THIS SUNDAY: THE 10 COMMANDMENTS.  
Panel 2: MY PARENTS RAISED ME ACCORDING TO ONLY ONE COMMANDMENT: "THOU SHALT NOT ANYTHING".

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

Panel 1: BLAH! BLAH!  
Panel 2: COME ON, LADY! I'VE GOTTA GET IN THERE!  
Panel 3: WHAT'S THE BIG RUSH, YOU THINK YOU'RE CLAY? KENT OR SOMETHIN'?

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

Panel 1: ON THE ROOF AT LAST! I'VE BEEN BEATING FORWARD THIS BEST...  
Panel 2: JUST YOU AND ME AND TWO WEEKS OF FREEDOM!  
Panel 3: AND CALLOO A NICE GIRL. I KNOW THAT ONE AND I'VE MET HER ALONG JUST FINE!

**Monie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drovo

Panel 1: MONIE, WAKE UP! I HEARD A HOSS DOWNSTAIRS... YOU'D BETTER SEE WHAT IT WAS.  
Panel 2: WHAT WAS THE NOISE?  
Panel 3: IT WAS ME MAKING A SANDWICH.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

Panel 1: ESTHER HAS RESCUED AN FREED THE COUP OF A GIANT ANAKONDA...  
Panel 2: OH, DAN! I THINK SO...  
Panel 3: EXCEPT FOR... OUCH! I'M CRACKED...  
Panel 4: THE GAWKE CRACKED YOUR REBS?  
Panel 5: NO, I THINK YOU DID.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: I'M SURE HE MEANT IT AS A COMPLIMENT TO NAME HIS PET LIZARD AFTER YOU, GEORGE.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

Panel 1: AND NOW, PAGE TWO!  
Caption: "I guess Paul Harvey's teacher didn't tell him we don't read the page number out loud."

## Cigar sales are smoking

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

**IF MARCH 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are creative, controversial, possibly an accomplished writer. You are drawn to journalism, careers involving travel, communication, marriage counseling, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. September, October, November most memorable months for you in 1997.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19):** Reality! Truth is told, pressure is on. You'll be up to it. Older individuals lend benefit of experience, gives you proverbial pat on back. Funding available for creative endeavor.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Long-range prospect may seem clear. You'll know where you are going - and why. Focus on communication, publishing, philosophy, new encounters, technologies. Arts will play dramatic role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Delve deep into previously hidden credentials. Could be gold in them, 'thar hills! Stress on order, originality, willingness to take risks in order to be in the center of spotlight.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Those who claimed you are not psychic will be stunned, startled, surprised! You'll be pressed, not only for culinary skills, but for ability to forecast the future. Anxieties involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Let others know you are not prisoner of inertia. Ask questions, present your own views. Social gathering places you in spotlight - future soul mate could assess "I claim you!"

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Read between lines, have antennas up for hidden clues. Lunar phase emphasizes personal appeal, popularity, sensuality, sex appeal. You're person who declares, "I want to be just like you!"

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on durable goods, real estate, hard products, decision reached with family member concerning sale of purchase of property. You'll be in favor. Career native relationship will tie your hands.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Attention adjustment relates to possible change of residence, marital status. Libra is in picture.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lunar position emphasizes ability to rebound from adversity. You ultimately win despite my sayers. Element of decision present in connection with member of opposite sex.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Priority on order - you are given creative control and free hand. Judgment, intuition on target. Set pace, circumstances will be your favor. Career native plays dynamic role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** People connect you on many levels. Decision center to marriage problems. Look beyond the immediate, plan ahead for journey. Be faithful with obligation not your own first place.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Almost as if by magic, wishes come true...fantastic! Lunar position emphasizes finance, romance, ability to pick winners. You'll be vibrant, dynamic, perhaps madly in love.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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# Busy mom relies on frozen foods for quick meal

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — "In 15 minutes, I can get a whole meal done," says Rosa Zee.

Often, that's all the time she has. Rosa, a member of the board of the San Marino Unified School District, is president of the Chinese Arts Council of the Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena and a museum docent.

The kitchen at the Zees' spacious Pasadena house operates in two shifts. Rosa steps in first to cook a quick dinner for her son, Oliver, 16. Then her mother-in-law, Sou Heng Zee, takes over to prepare a traditional Chinese dinner for the rest of the family.

Although Rosa Zee and her mother-in-law were both born in Shanghai, their cooking styles differ radically. Rosa relies on the freezer, the microwave oven and the broiler — appliances foreign to many Chinese cooks. She buys big sacks of frozen vegetables and fruit and seasons her dishes with commercial Chinese sauces, the kind lined up by the dozens in Asian markets.

Sou Heng Zee, on the other hand, is accustomed to cooking food fresh each day and from scratch.

The beneficiary of both styles is Rosa's husband, Chi-Shing Zee, chief of the neuroaudiology division of the radiology department at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Oliver gets a separate meal because he's a hearty meat-eating teen and doesn't like dainty stir-fry slivers. Another son, Edward, is away at college; Rosa has taught him simple quick cooking to keep him from eating starchy junk food.

Although Rosa takes shortcuts,



Rosa Zee, president of the Chinese Arts Council of the Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena, Calif., boasts that she can cook a meal in 15 minutes. She's shown with an example of one of her home cooked meals: rice, green beans and broiled chicken thighs.

she aims at true Chinese taste. This is how she does it.

A last meal for Oliver might include chicken thighs, Chinese-style; green beans with black bean and garlic sauce, and steamed rice. For dessert,

Rosa might make a blender shake using frozen fruit, juice, milk and ice.

She takes the chicken straight from the freezer and thaws it in the microwave. Then she mixes it with soy sauce and Mandarin jah-

jan sauce, a Taiwanese import that contains tofu, soybean paste and chile sauce. Next she broils the chicken until the edges are browned and crisp — the same look that a conventional Chinese cook might get by deep-frying.

She broils the chicken on a sheet of foil on a foil pie plate, then simply discards the foil and juice.

Rosa thaws the green beans in the microwave, then adds soy sauce and black bean garlic sauce and microwaves them just 3 minutes.

She points out that northern Chinese cook vegetables longer than Cantonese, who prefer a rapid stir-fry and crisp texture.

Longer cooking — if you can call a few minutes in the microwave long — allows the flavor of the sauce to permeate the beans more deeply, she says.

Rosa uses the microwave to reheat rice cooked in one of two rice-cookers that stand on the kitchen counter.

Jah-jan sauce is popular in northern China and is typically eaten with boiled noodles, Rosa says. If you have the time, marinate the chicken for half an hour before broiling.

**BROILED CRISPY CHICKEN**  
2 medium boneless skinless chicken thighs

1/2 teaspoon soy sauce  
1 teaspoon Mandarin jah-jan sauce  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash sugar, optional

If chicken is frozen, thaw in microwave. Line pie pan with foil. Place chicken on foil in single layer. Season with soy sauce, then jah-jan sauce. Sprinkle with salt. Add sugar. Broil 15 minutes, until browned and crisp on top.

Turn over and brown bottom side, about 5 minutes longer. Makes 1 serving.

Because she may not cook every day, Rosa buys frozen rather than fresh green beans to avoid spoilage.

**GREEN BEANS WITH BLACK BEAN GARLIC SAUCE**  
1 cup frozen cut green beans  
3/4 teaspoon soy sauce  
3/4 teaspoon bottled black bean garlic sauce

Place frozen beans in microwave-safe bowl. Cover generously with water. Microwave on high, uncovered, 4 to 5 minutes, until half cooked. Drain beans. Return to dish. Add soy sauce and black bean garlic sauce and mix well. Cook on high, uncovered, 1 1/2 minutes. Stir. Cook 1 1/2 minutes longer or until beans are soft and have absorbed flavor of the sauces. Makes 1 serving.

As a variation, Rosa may substitute ice cream for milk or use nonfat dry milk blended with water instead of regular fluid milk.

**MIXED FRUIT SHAKE**  
1 cup mixed frozen fruit  
1/2 cup chopped ice  
1/4 cup milk  
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## Readers share green M&M's myth

Knight-Ridder News Service

**FOOD MAIL:** Recently, a journalistic colleague — after lamenting his problems with irate readers, advertisers and politicians — said:

"Gee. It must be nice to edit a food section. Food is fun, not serious. You NEVER have to worry about any controversies or complaints."

I corrected this misconception by faxing this individual some of the recent letters, e-mails, faxes and postcards I've received from readers across the nation. Here's a selection:

"In Central, Ohio, circa 1960, eating green M&M's meant you were gay."

—e-mail from "Please do not use my name. I teach in the district!"

"I grew up in a small town (population 1,000) 50 miles north of Chicago. Green M&M's had the aphoristic reputation at my junior high school in the early 1980s. No sixth-grade girl who valued her reputation would be caught dead eating green M&M's. I, too, had a reaction to the first female M&M character and the choice of her shell color: green. Perhaps the

M&M's marketing staff are all chucking about this one."

—e-mail from Libby Waller

"My friends and I definitely knew about the power of the green ones in seventh grade in 1985. You know, the age where me and my girlfriends would hang out in a friend's basement and call all the boys we liked. Well, I remember one such event where we had a one-pound bag of M&M's and my friend picked out all the green ones. Before she called her (older) boyfriend, she stuffed every single one of those green M&M's into her mouth at once. I remember thinking that she was never going to be able to swallow all of them without puking. Well, she proved me wrong. Ten minutes later she was talking on the phone with her boyfriend. Too bad I don't remember their conversation."

—e-mail from Ariside Searl

"I was attending college in San Luis Obispo, Calif., in 1975 when I learned that green M&M's were an aphoristic, BUT ONLY WHEN EATEN IN MULTIPLES OF FIVE. In retrospect, this was an excellent marketing rumor since there was seldom more than one

'dose' per package.

—Judith Buonaguidi

"After my sister and I saw the Super Bowl and I saw the M&M's 'green one,' we realized we hadn't started the whole 'green ones make you horny' thing in the '70s."

"I do know that before dances and school activities we would pop a few green ones, or we would slip a green one to the boy that held our hearts at the time. Is it a mental thing? Does M&M's have any idea as to the effect the red/green packages have on gift giving at Christmas-time? If green M&M's are an aphoristic, do red ones make you angry? Do red ones make you sad? Is the blue one the effect those FDA aware of the effect those potentially dangerous candies have on the youth of America, or even the world? Can we blame the sexual awareness and burning of the bras in the '60s on M&M's? Do sex therapists use the green ones in therapy? Are there any answers to these very important and valid questions? Until there is an answer, my sister and I will continue to fight over the green ones."

—K.C. Iverson, Selah, Wash.

## Fast-food pot pies all the rage, but nothing beats home-made versions

Knight-Ridder News Service

In a strange juxtaposition of the old and the new, pot pies have become one of the hottest drive-through foods of the '90s.

About 40 million pot pies were sold over the counter and at drive-up windows at KFC restaurants last year, and sales are expected to increase 12 percent this year.

Diners are buying ready-made pot pies at \$3 to \$5 each not only because they're convenient, but because the simple combination of chicken, gravy, carrots and potatoes in a pastry crust is a comforting throwback to the past.

Many of the pies on the market are like something Mom would make. The newcomers bear little resemblance to the puny frozen pot pies of the 1950s.

KFC's pot pies are on the sweet side, but not bad. They're filled with big chunks of chicken and firm vegetables, and topped with a burnished puff pastry crust.

Here's how to duplicate

KFC's chicken pot pie at home. Like KFC, we let Pepperidge Farm provide the crust and Campbell's provide the sauce. Adding a small amount of sugar to Campbell's cream of chicken soup produces a dead ringer for the gravy in KFC's pies. Using a supermarket rotisserie chicken makes assembling the pie a snap. If you buy individual aluminum pie pans, baking time would remain the same.

**ALMOST KFC CHICKEN POT PIE**

(Makes 6 generous portions)  
1 rotisserie chicken  
1 sheet Pepperidge Farm frozen puff pastry  
6 medium potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)  
1 1/2 cups sliced carrots  
1 cup frozen peas  
Salt, pepper  
2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) Campbell's condensed cream of chicken soup  
2 soup cans milk  
1 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Remove skin from chicken and shred meat into bite-sized chunks. Measure out 4 cups and set aside, reserving any remain-

ing chicken for another use.

In a large pot, combine soup and milk, stirring until smooth. Heat to a simmer. Stir in sugar. Add shredded chicken and vegetables and simmer until warmed through.

Unfold pastry sheet and roll out on a lightly floured board to a rectangle slightly larger than a 9-by-12-inch pan. Pour hot filling into pan. Moisten edges of pastry and place over filling, moistened edges down. Fold edges over rim of pan and press to seal.

Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown.

## Irish

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**CURRENT SCENES**

Not-too-sweet scones are a classic accompaniment to tea and coffee, which is why you'll find them being served at tea time, as a snack, for breakfast or even dessert. They're warm, soft and when they're warm, split and spread with butter, preserves or even decadent whipped cream.

2 cups all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons chilled butter  
1/2 stick cut into pieces  
1/3 cup dried currants  
1 egg lightly beaten  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
1 egg white, well beaten  
Coarse sugar (optional for sprinkling)

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Mix flour, sugar, baking soda and salt in a medium bowl. With a pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix in currants. Combine beaten egg and buttermilk. Stir into flour mixture just until ingredients are blended.

Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and pat into a 7-inch round disk about 3/4-inch thick. Cut in half, then quarters and then eighths to form eight triangles. Brush with beaten egg white and sprinkle with coarse sugar. With a spatula, place triangles

2 inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes. Makes 8 scones.

**GINGER OATMEAL COOKIES**

Old-fashioned oats can be found in many guises on the Irish table — from the traditional oatmeal breakfast to baked breads and cookies. In this recipe, cut-out oatmeal cookies get a flavor kick from ground ginger. To celebrate St. Patrick's Day, try making these cookies in the shape of four-leaf clovers.

2 1/2 cups old-fashioned oats  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 teaspoon ground allspice  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
Pinch of salt  
8 tablespoons butter, softened  
3/4 cup unsulphured molasses  
2 tablespoons milk

In a food processor, grind the

oats until they form a crumbly meal (about 15 seconds). To the oats, add the flour, ginger, allspice, baking soda, sugar and salt; blend until combined.

In a large bowl with mixer at medium high speed, cream butter until very pale in color, about 2 minutes. Gradually add the molasses, making sure it is completely combined with the butter. Add the dry ingredients in 2 batches alternating with the milk. Do not overmix. Refrigerate at least 2 hours wrapped in plastic wrap.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. On a lightly floured board, roll 1/4 of the dough out to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut out cookies with any desired cookie cutter shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake 8 minutes. Repeat with remaining dough. Cool completely on rack, decorate as desired and store in a tightly covered container. Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

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FOOD & HOME

Martha

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ber sheeting, a flashlight, rubber gloves and a flexible drain auger (also called a snake).

**A Clogged Sink**

A clogged sink drain is a nuisance, but often quite easy to fix. If water is standing in the sink, start by bailing out as much of it as possible into a bucket.

The next step is plunging. (In a twin sink, plug the other drain with a rag or sponge before attacking the clogged one, and hold it in place while plunging). Place the cup of the plunger over the drain and plunge vertically; hold the plunger firmly in place for the best seal around the drain.

If the drain isn't clear after about 10 minutes, the clog is probably more solid, and you'll need to try the following techniques.

In drains with a built-in plug, remove the lever that controls it and pull out the stem - a clog may be hanging from it. On a strainer-style drain, pull out the strainer or unscrew the plate; the clog may be just underneath it.

If these methods still don't work, use the auger. Insert the end into the drain and work it through slowly, twisting and bending it as necessary to move through the pipe. When it reaches the clog, push it through, then pull it back; repeat, loosening the clog. Plunging and water pressure should clear it now.

In a sink, the pipes are exposed and accessible beneath the fixture. It may be easier to remove and clean the U-shaped drainpipes, which is known as the trap. To do so, turn off the water supply and place a bucket beneath the fixture. It may be easier to remove and clean the U-shaped drainpipe, which is known as the trap.

To do so, use a pipe wrench to loosen the slip nut at either end of the trap, then remove it. Clear the trap of the clog and clean it thoroughly with a bottle brush.

**Leaky Faucets**

When you turn the sink's handle to stop the water flow in a standard compression faucet, the faucet stem is lowered into the seat, and a watertight seal is formed by the rubber washer. A leaky faucet usually indicates that the washer is old and has begun to disintegrate. Replacing it should solve the problem.

Begin by shutting off the sink's water supply. Turn on the faucets to drain any water in the pipes of the fixture. Close the drain, then line the sink with a towel to protect it.

Whenever you work on a faucet, always lay out all the parts on a towel in the order you remove them. This provides you with a guide for reassembly.

Use a screwdriver to remove the handle (you may need to pry off the hot/cold indicator cap first). Remove the faucet's nut with pliers or a wrench, turning counterclockwise. Then lift or unscrew the faucet's stem from the seat.

At the end of the stem, you'll see the washer, which is attached by a screw. Remove the screw, then the washer, and replace it with a new one of the same size. Reassemble the faucet.

**Prevention**

Use strainers in all sinks, and never allow food or fat to go down the kitchen sink. Clean all strainers and stoppers regularly. If the sink is draining slowly, don't ignore it; use a liquid drain cleaner to clear the partial clog.

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

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

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I guess it was just bad timing that saw Jiang Zemin replace the late Deng Xiaoping as Chinese dictator instead of the contractually bound Don Nelson.

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—Michael Ventre on MSNBC

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### College basketball

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Region 18 tournament at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene  
Snow vs. Ricks, 1 p.m.  
Dixie vs. Utah Valley, 3 p.m.  
CSI vs. Eastern Utah, 7 p.m.  
Salt Lake CC vs. North Idaho, 9 p.m.

### High school basketball

Class A-1 State boys' tournament  
Oakley vs. Valley Christian at Borah High School, 1:45 p.m.  
Hagerman vs. Troy at Bishop Kelly High School, 1:45 p.m.  
Dierich vs. Rockland at Borah High School, 3:15 p.m.  
Carey vs. North Gem at Bishop Kelly High School, 6:30 p.m.  
Shoshone vs. Rimrock at Bishop Kelly High School, 8 p.m.

### High school bowling

Mixed tournament at Buhl, 4 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

### Pro basketball

New York 93 ..... Milwaukee 86  
Washington 107 ..... Philadelphia 106  
Charlotte 105 ..... San Antonio 98  
Atlanta 93 ..... Cleveland 88  
Miami 108 ..... Detroit 99  
Boston 98 ..... Indiana 95  
Orlando 101 ..... Seattle 89  
L.A. Lakers 102 ..... Dallas 92

## IN BRIEF

### Junior Club sponsors walk/run late March

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Junior Club will sponsor its annual "Stumble Rock Fun Run and Walk" March 29 at 10 a.m. at Rock Creek Park.  
Proceeds from the run/walk will benefit the South Central District Health Department (VISTA) and the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

The registration fee is \$15, which includes a short-sleeve T-shirt. The race course follows flat, paved and dirt roads with hills at the beginning and end of each course.

Awards will be presented to the top three overall finishers and the top three finishers in each age group. Prize drawings and a post-race party will follow the finish of all races. For more information, please contact Julie Muir-Whitehead at 423-6916. Registration forms are available at Claude's Sports, Donnelly's, Riverwear and the Twin Falls Public Library.

### Provo officials set to pitch Squaw Peak for Olympics

PROVO, Utah - Provo officials say they're well positioned to pitch their proposed Squaw Peak site to Olympics organizers for the 2002 Winter Games' cross country skiing events.  
The Salt Lake Organizing Committee plans to begin considering proposed venues May 1, and make a site selection by mid-summer.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

# CSI men face ultimate challenge in No. 1 CEU

By Brad Dozlin  
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE - Two of the hottest teams in the league will meet in a battle of Golden Eagles tonight in the opening round of the Scenic West Athletic Conference tournament.

**Analysis**  
Men's women's stats - D2

**Tomorrow:**  
Women's preview





The College of Southern Idaho, despite being seeded eighth, has won six out of its last seven games, by an average score of 87-75. College of Eastern Utah enters after sweeping Snow and Dixie on the road to win its first-ever league championship. One look at the CEU roster, and it's easy to see why Southern Idaho coach Jim Thrash said he would have preferred to start off against North Idaho.

Please see CSI, Page D2

## CSI Golden Eagles (18-12, 8-10) vs. CEU Golden Eagles (26-4, 15-3)

Tip-off: 7 p.m. MST Radio: KEZI 95.7 FM

Key stats (league standings):

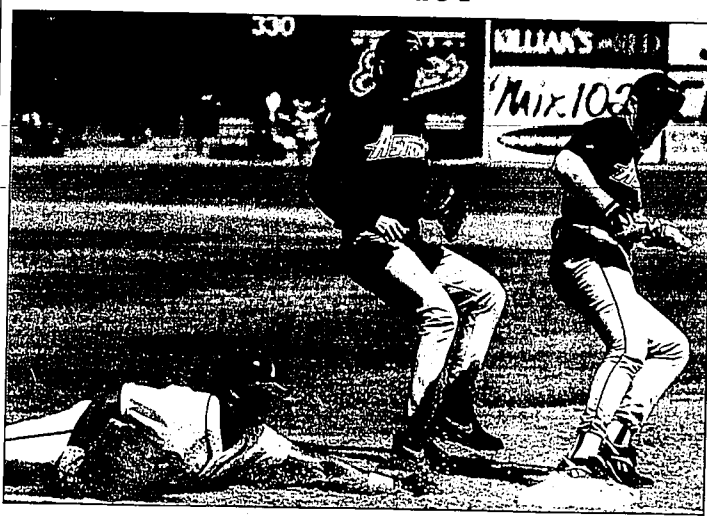
 K'Zell Wesson 17 ppg (5th in SWAC) 13.1 reb. (1st in SWAC) 1.3 blocks (4th in SWAC)	 Cameron Evans 2.7 ppg; 2.1 reb. Smart defender. Must rely on position against more athletic posts.
 Harold Arceneaux 18 ppg (3rd); 2.0 blocks (tied 1st)	 Travon Broadway 17.6 ppg; (4th) Defensive effort will be key.

## Scenic West women's basketball championship

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2. Utah Valley (15-3) 3 p.m.	7. Snow College (7-11) 7 p.m.	3. North Idaho (14-4) 9 p.m.
6. Dixie College (9-9)	4. Ricks College (11-7) 1 p.m.	5. Southern Idaho (11-7) 1 p.m.
1. Salt Lake CC (15-3) 7 p.m.	8. Eastern Utah (5-13)	Champion

at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene

## OUT AT 1ST



Houston first baseman Tommy Gregg, right, tags Atlanta's Andrew Jones at first base during Tuesday's pre-season game in West Palm Beach, Fla. Astros pitcher Shane Reynolds backs the play.

# Braves edge Astros

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Tony Graftano, out of minor league options and battling for an infield reserve spot, delivered an eighth-inning RBI-double to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros. Graftano's game-winner came off Mike Magnante (0-1). Dean Hargraves (1-0) pitched one scoreless inning for the Braves to get the win. Mark Wohlers retired the Astros in order in the ninth

### Exhibition baseball

for his first save.

Tom Glavine made his first appearance of the spring, starting and pitching two hitless innings. The left-hander walked two and struck out one.

### Marlins 6, Indians (ss) 2

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Herbert Perry went 3-for-3 with his second home

run to raise his spring average to .778, but the Cleveland Indians' split squad lost to the Florida Marlins 6-2 Tuesday.

The rest of the Indians lost 6-3 to the Yankees in Tampa.

Perry, trying to make the Indians' roster as a utility player, is 7-for-9 with two homers and six RBIs. He is out of major league options and must make the roster or face waivers.

Pat Rapp pitched three scoreless innings and Edgar Renteria went 2-for-3. Please see BASEBALL, Page D3

# Still going strong

Jordan could be in top 3 of scoring by next season

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - It's been fun, 'Nique. Catch up to you soon, Hondo. Big O? Gotta go.

One by one, the NBA's big-time scorers are being overtopped by Michael Jordan. The Chicago Bulls' star is seventh and climbing after racing past Dominique Wilkins on Monday.

Just how high will Air Jordan fly? He should surpass John Havlicek and Oscar Robertson and climb into fifth place by the end of the season, should ascend to third if he returns for 1997-98, and could catch Wilt Chamberlain for No. 2 if he stays around for two more years. Only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar seems out of Jordan's reach. "You're not surprised at the incredible amount of scoring Michael does," coach Phil Jackson says. "With Michael, just about anything's possible."

### More NBA - D3

Gunning for an unprecedented ninth league scoring title as he tries to take the Bulls to their fifth championship in seven years, Jordan obviously isn't slowing at age 34.

He's scoring 30.8 points a game in his 12th season, down only slightly from his NBA-record 31.9 career average.

He put in 31 Monday against Milwaukee to give him 26,277 points - 19 more than Wilkins.

Wilkins is San Antonio's top scorer this season but is expected to miss several games with a hamstring injury. Assuming Jordan stays healthy and maintains his 31-point average, 'Nique has little chance to catch him.

Within two weeks, Jordan should pass Havlicek, who has

118 more points. Robertson, 433 points ahead, should fall behind Jordan next month.

Jordan trails No. 4 Elvin Hayes by 1,036 points and No. 3 Moses Malone by 1,132. If Jordan returns next season, and he has hinted that he will, he'd likely zip past Hayes and Malone before the calendar turns to 1998.

"The scary part about it is: What happens if I hadn't retired for a year and a half and hadn't been hurt in my second year?" said Jordan, who quit the game in October 1993 only to return in March 1995. "I'd probably have Wilt Chamberlain yelling at me even more."

The only player other than Jordan to average 30-plus points over a career, Chamberlain has criticized Jordan's accomplishments while making the talk-show circuit to promote his new book.

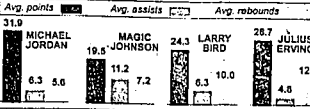
## Still scoring and scoring...

Michael Jordan passed Dominique Wilkins on the scoring list when he put in 31 points against Milwaukee Monday.

NBA players with 20,000 or more career points:

Rank	Player	Points	Rank	Player	Points
1	Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	38,387	6	John Havlicek	26,395
2	Wilt Chamberlain	31,419	7	Michael Jordan	26,277
3	Moses Malone	27,409	8	Dominique Wilkins	25,558
4	Elvin Hayes	27,313	9	Alex English	25,613
5	Oscar Robertson	26,710	10	Jerry West	25,162
			11	Karl Malone	24,913
			12	Robert Parish	23,284
			13	Adrian Dantley	23,177
			14	Elgin Baylor	23,149
			15	Kristen Ojaewon	22,095
			16	Larry Bird	21,701
			17	Hal Greer	21,566
			18	Charles Barkley	21,558
			19	Patrick Ewing	20,979
			20	Walt Bellamy	20,941
			21	Bob Pettit	20,850
			22	George Gervin	20,708
			23	Clyde Drexler	20,591
			24	X-Treme Chambers	20,026

### How Jordan compares to some other NBA greats:



Source: Elias Sports Bureau

AP/David O'Leary

## Big men key when small schools meet

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BOISE - Big men are at a premium this week in the A-4 boys' state basketball tournament.

At least one contender for the state title, Troy, will play without its most dominant post player, who was dismissed from the team over the weekend for violating team rules. The 6-5 center led the Trojans to a 20-3 record.

"We feel like we've been punched in the gut," Troy coach Brad McIn said.

"But I like our attitude. We talked about it. Our kids will be ready to play."

Highland-Craigmont (15-11) finished third last year behind 6-5 swingman Phillip Way, who is averaging 25 points and 12 rebounds per game this season. But the senior Husky was down with a bug early in the week, and is questionable for the tournament.

Size is a luxury teams from small schools can't stand to surrender. Big men and defense should be the keys to the 16-team tournament, starting today at Bishop Kelly and Borah high schools.

There's still some tall timber in the tournament - Oakley's Taylor Critchfield, listed at 6-6, Hagerman's twosome of Tanner LeMoyné, 6-4, and Preston Stephenson, 6-3, as well as Lakeside junior transfer Andrew Twiss, 6-4.

Size was a big factor for Nampa Christian last year, when the Trojans dominated Lakeside in the title game. Big men Garrett Jones, 6-5, and Matt Riste, 6-4, are back for the defending champions, who are favored to win again.

### Class A-4 state boys' basketball tournament preview

Oakley Hornets (18-6)  
vs. V. Christ. Chargers (16-6)

For two years in a row, the Hornets have been so focused on a state championship...

Please see BOYS, Page D4

SPORTS
CSI

Continued from D1
CSI does not match up well with Eastern Utah's big men, K'Zell Wesson and Harold Arceaux. Add the firepower of...

In practice Monday, the team focused on trying to defend Wesson, a sophomore transfer from South Carolina State who plays a lot like his idol, Larry Johnson.

Thrash's goal is to keep the ball out of Wesson's hands, because once the 6-7 banger gets the ball in his hands it's tough to keep away from the rim.

Results in Monday's workout were not encouraging, as both Francis Junger and Greg McQuay struggled to master their defensive assignments.

"We're still looking for a number five who can play defense on K'Zell," Thrash said. He is considering starting sophomore Cameron Evans to provide that long-post defense.

Evans, a 6-5 forward who works as hard on defense as anyone, will have to play over his head to keep the athletic Wesson out of double figures.

Another part of the CSI strategy, which worked in the teams' December meeting in Twin Falls, is to get Wesson in foul trouble.

Wesson averages 17 points per game, but is not a great shooter. "We're going to go after him," CSI assistant coach Kevin Jones said Monday. "We have to."

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College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics

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Women more prone to injuries on basketball court - but why?

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Female basketball players are much more likely than men to get hurt, particularly in college, but sports medicine experts aren't sure why.

Research was done by a team at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick.

Other possible factors - which coaches and trainers could adjust - include muscle strength and conditioning, the fit of shoes and the way players jump, land and twist, all of which put stress on the knee.

Hosea, the orthopedic surgeon for Rutgers University's athletes, and others in the field said the data give researchers clues for solving the mystery - and determining how to prevent future injuries.

Wickiewicz, chairman of sports medicine at Cornell's Hospital for Special Surgery in New York and chairman of the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine's education committee, noted this is the first study finding differences among female athletes.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE
Team W L Pct GB
Boston 41 19 .684 0
New York 38 22 .633 3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team W L Pct GB
Portland 39 23 .627 0
Seattle 36 26 .577 3

College basketball

Big East Tournament

Game 1: Duke 77, Wake Forest 65
Game 2: Virginia Tech 70, North Carolina 63

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

College basketball, Big East Tournament ESPN 11 a.m.
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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Desmond Howard headed to Raiders



Desmond Howard

OAKLAND, Calif. - Desmond Howard, the Green Bay Packers' Super Bowl MVP, has agreed to a four-year, \$6 million contract with the Oakland Raiders.

The Raiders have scheduled a 1 p.m. PST news conference on Wednesday to announce a "major" free-agent signing. The team would not confirm or deny that Howard was the player.

Howard, represented by Leigh Steinberg, said he wanted to stay with the Packers but looked at several other teams, including the Patriots, before deciding on the Raiders. Oakland also plans to use Howard as a wide receiver.

## Fans, foes may sway Seahawk financing

OLYMPIA, Wash. - After a day when Gov. Gary Locke's stadium-financing plan was called a tax on children and a cynical attempt to link education with a vote on football, one of the Legislature's top supporters of the plan was encouraged.

Rep. Steve Van Luvan, R-Bellevue, said he heard substantial opposition to the plan during three hearings Monday - including from professional baseball, basketball and hockey, Nike and J.C. Penney, which would be hit hard by a proposed tax on sports memorabilia.

## Iditarod frontrunner picks own campsite

NIKOLAI, Alaska - Jeff King had been rubbing past the stumps of trees in the frozen tundra beyond the Alaska Range ever since he ran the Iditarod. This year he chopped down one of those stumps and built a fire.

The two-time Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race winner decided he and his dogs would get more rest beyond the noise of the checkpoint and have a spot 30 miles down the trail from Zakh.

It gave the frontrunner the boost he needed during the 93-mile run to Nikolai, the longest stretch of trail between checkpoints.

## Ex-49er, Raider coach joins Trojan staff

LOS ANGELES - Mike Wilson, a wide receiver on four San Francisco Super Bowl champions and an assistant coach for Oakland the past two years, has joined the USC Trojans' staff.

Wilson, 38, will be in charge of the USC wide receivers, coach John Robinson said Tuesday.

## NBA tattoos Rodman with suspension

CHICAGO - Dennis Rodman was suspended Tuesday for the third time this season, drawing a one-game ban for deliberately striking Milwaukee's Joe Wolf in the groin.

It is Rodman's fourth suspension - totaling 20 games - since he joined the Chicago Bulls before last season. He was suspended for 11 games on Jan. 17 for kicking a cameraman, a banishment ended less than a month ago.

Meanwhile, a federal judge ruled that a pinch on the buttocks Rodman allegedly gave an usher during a 1994 game against the Utah Jazz may have been insulting, but it wasn't "outrageous" and did not constitute battery.

## Manning likely to stay at Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Peyton Manning, by far the best prospect among college quarterbacks, is leaning toward staying at Tennessee rather than entering the NFL draft.

Manning, the son of former NFL and Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning, said Tuesday he will announce his decision Wednesday at a 1:30 p.m. EST news conference on the Tennessee campus.

Various sources, including agents and NFL officials, said they believe Manning is likely to remain at Tennessee.

## IOC concerned over oxygen training

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - The IOC's top drug enforcement official expressed concern Tuesday over the increasing practice of athletes using hyperbaric chambers to replicate high-altitude conditions.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical commission, said he was aware of cyclists, nordic skiers and rowers who travel to competitions in vans specially equipped with oxygen-deprived rooms.

By using the chambers, the athletes create more blood cells and improve their ability to draw in oxygen. The effect is especially useful in endurance sports.

## Rams sign Hayward to help Phillips

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Rams signed Carl "Ironhead" Hayward to a four-year contract Tuesday, in part because they hope the veteran running back can be a positive influence on the troubled Lawrence Phillips.

The Rams prized Hayward, 30, for his ability to help at three positions: E-back, fullback and backup tackle. San Diego and Atlanta, where Hayward played the last three years, also competed for Hayward's services.

Compiled from wire reports

# Lakers down Dallas; Magic trip Sonics

DALLAS (AP) - Nick Van Exel scored a season-high 37 points and tied his club record with eight 3-pointers as the Los Angeles Lakers avoided their first three-game losing streak of the season with a 102-92 victory over Dallas on Tuesday night.

## Pro basketball

Van Exel went 8-for-15 from behind the 3-point line, matching his own franchise mark for treys set once this season and once last season.

Shelden Campbell added 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Lakers, who improved to 4-6 since center Shaquille O'Neal suffered a hyperextended left knee on Feb. 12. O'Neal is expected to be out another six weeks.

Dallas blew a fourth-quarter lead for the third time in the last four games.

## Magic 101, SuperSonics 89

SEATTLE - Anfernee Hardaway, after being held scoreless in the first half, had 26 points in the second half to lead the Orlando Magic to a 101-89 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday night.

The Magic, who lost to the Sonics in Orlando on Sunday, handed the Pacific Division leaders only their second loss since the All-Star break.

Rony Seikaly and Gerald Wilkins had 18 points each for the Magic, who improved to 7-1 under new coach Ritchie Adubato. The loss dropped the Sonics to 22-8 at home, where they lost only three games last season.

## Pacers 98, Celtics 95

INDIANAPOLIS - Mark Jackson's six straight free throws in the final minute helped the Indiana Pacers hold off the Boston Celtics 98-95 Tuesday night.

Reggie Miller had 29 points, Dale Davis added 20 points and 16 rebounds and Jackson had 12 points and 13 assists. Indiana has won four straight games - all at home - and is 4-2 since Jackson was reacquired from Denver.



Seattle's Shawn Kemp, left, and Orlando's Dennis Scott chase down a loose ball during Tuesday's game in Seattle.

## Knicks 93, Bucks 86

NEW YORK - The Knicks had a scare Tuesday night when Patrick Ewing injured his knee, but he returned and New York held off a late charge by Milwaukee in a 93-86 victory over the Bucks.

The Bucks were leading 85-69 with 5:16 to play when Ewing led to the lockerroom to be treated for a bruised right knee he suffered in a collision with Sherman Douglas late in the third quarter.

Ewing returned after Milwaukee scored the next 15 points and, after Vin Baker's jumper pulled the Bucks to 88-86, the All-Star center hit one of two free throws for a 89-86 lead with 51 seconds left.

## Washington 107, Philadelphia 106

PHILADELPHIA - Calbert Cheaney scored a season-high 24 points, including six of his team's final 10, as the Washington Bullets defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 107-106 Tuesday night.

Neither team could pull ahead by more than three in the fourth quarter and the lead seasawed throughout the period. Cheaney's biggest basket came with 19 seconds left when his baseline jumper gave the Bullets a 105-103 lead.

## Hawks 93, Cavaliers 88

ATLANTA - Christian Laettner and Tyrone Corbin scored 21 points apiece and the Atlanta Hawks, trying to move up in the Eastern Conference standings, held on to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 93-88 Tuesday night.

The Hawks built a 12-point lead in the second half and sealed the victory at the foul line after the Cavaliers made a late run from 3-point range.

## Heat 108, Pistons 99

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Tim Hardaway had 28 points and a season-high 16 assists to lead the Miami Heat to a 108-99 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday night.

Detroit native Voshon Leonard added 21 points for the Heat, including five 3-pointers, and Jamal Mashburn and P.J. Brown had 18 each. Isaac Austin, starting in place of the injured Alonzo Mourning, had 14 points and five rebounds.

The Heat is 3-2 since Mourning went down with a foot injury.

## Hornets 105, Spurs 98

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Anthony Mason had his third career triple-double and the surging Charlotte Hornets stepped up their defense in the third quarter for a 105-98 victory over San Antonio on Tuesday night.

Mason finished with 19 points, 13 rebounds and a career-high 12 assists.

All of his triple-doubles have come since he was traded to the Hornets prior to this season.

The Hornets limited San Antonio to 37 percent shooting in the third quarter and sent the Spurs to their eighth consecutive loss and their 25th in 29 games.

# Umpire Gregg is no longer pound foolish

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - In the last year, Eric Gregg added one Dominican cigar - and subtracted about 100 pounds.

"The doctor said, Eric, the way you were eating and drinking, if 400 pounds didn't kill you, one cigar isn't going to do it," the National League umpire said Tuesday.

It was a deadly year ago when his weight now, Gregg was a dead weight on his umpire friend and fellow umpire John McSherry dropped dead of a massive heart attack on opening day.

McSherry was the one umpire who rivaled Gregg in size, and the two of them frequently swapped stories about the frequent attempts to lose weight and how the weight stubbornly resisted.

Gregg, who said he's lost then regained 1,000 pounds in his life, vowed after McSherry's funeral that he would lose it for good this year.

"How many warnings do you need?" he said. "He had high blood pressure. He had an abnormal heart beat. He had some 400 pounds - all the symptoms I had."

Gregg said he weighed about 399 pounds last year when McSherry died. When he got on the scale Tuesday morning, he said he weighed 298 pounds.

"I look in the mirror, and I like the way I fit in my clothes. I'm trying my shoes," he said. "My original goal was to get down to 275 pounds, but if I never lose another pound, I've been a success."

The process began April 15, when Gregg announced that he was taking a leave of absence from his umpiring chores to go into a professional weight-loss program.

He went to Duke University, where doctors put him on a diet of 1,800 calories a day and instituted an aerobic program which had Gregg walking eight miles every morning.

By the time he left on July 6, Gregg was down to 340. By the end of the season, he was down to 319.

The final 20 pounds came off during the winter when Gregg continued his daily eight-mile walks, and added a regimen of water aerobics and swimming.

There were changes in his diet, too. The

cheeseburgers served all over his hometown of Philadelphia were out, as were the late-night food binges at the umpires' post-game buffet.

And he stopped drinking, not because he felt he had a problem with alcohol, but because he realized beer slowed his metabolism and weakened his resolve to eat sensibly.

"I considered myself a junk-food drinker," he said. "I would just pour the beer down because it was here ... then go back with the boys and have a few more at the bar."

Gregg said his wife, Ramona, is happy he is losing the weight, but she complains his new workout routine has cut into the family time he spends with her and their four children.

"But I've got to get my workout in," he said. "I've got to get my workout in."

The way Gregg looks at it, he is taking time away from his family in the short run so he can give it back to them in the long run.

"I look at my kids, and I want to see them graduate," he said. "And they have said to me, 'Dad, we don't want you to end up like John.'"

# Baseball

Continued from D1 with two RBIs for the Marlins. Gary Sheffield was 1-for-3 with an RBI-double in the third.

Rapp allowed five hits, walked one and struck out one. Livan Hernandez (1-0) got the victory despite allowing a two-run homer to Perry in the fourth. Charles Nagy allowed two runs on three hits in his second start of the spring.

## Reds 10, Blue Jays 2

PLANT CITY, Fla. - Bret Boone hit his second and third home run of the spring, to lead the Cincinnati Reds past the Toronto Blue Jays 10-2.

Boone also had a double and scored three runs as the Reds broke a three-game losing streak, after their opening win.

Reds starter John Smiley pitched five innings for the first time this spring. The left-hander gave up one run, three hits, walked none and struck out five in picking up the win.

## Phillies 13, Yankees (ss) 5

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Mark Parent's three-run home run highlighted the Philadelphia Phillies' rout of the New York Yankees 13-5 on Tuesday night.

The Twins sent 11 hits to the plate in the fifth inning and scored all six runs off Jayson Durocher (0-1) on five hits, two walks and an error by second baseman Ray Durham.

## Royals 5, Tigers 4

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Tom Goodwin drove in

two runs with a double and Chili Davis homered in the seventh as the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

The Royals sent 10 batters to the plate in a four-run second inning against Felipe Lira and Todd Jones. Johnny Damon's single drove in the first run, followed by Goodwin's double and a walk with bases loaded.

## Mets 6, Expos 0

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. - Carlos Baerga's two-run single keyed a four-run second inning as the New York Mets shut out the Montreal Expos, 6-0, Tuesday. Baerga, who has been limited this spring by a sore right elbow, also doubled in the fifth.

## Mariners 14, Brewers 13

CHANDLER, Ariz. - The umpires' get-tough policy got off to a quick-tempered start.

Seattle manager Lou Piniella was ejected in the eighth inning of the Mariners' victory over Milwaukee - simply for asking second base umpire Ted Hendry to quit chatting with young shortstop Andy Sheets. "I told 'em, leave him alone. Let him concentrate," Piniella said. "He (Hendry) thought I was getting on him."

Major league umpires, still seething over the Roberto Alomar spitting incident, announced Monday that they don't plan to make any guff from players or managers this season.

## Cubs 9, Giants 8, 10 Innings

MESA, Ariz. - Sammy Sosa, who homered in the previous three exhibition games, tripled and doubled as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants in 10 innings.

Miguel Cairo hit a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th for the Cubs. Barry Bonds hit his first homer of the spring and Dante Powell had a grand slam for the Giants.

## Orioles 7, Dodgers 1

VERO BEACH, Fla. - Pete Incaviglia and Lenny West hit consecutive homers in a four-run second inning and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers.

## Padres 16, Angels 5

PEORIA, Ariz. - Rickey Henderson homered, doubled, singled and drove in four runs as the San Diego Padres beat the Anaheim Angels.

## Rockies 5, Athletics 3

PHOENIX - Rockies Adalberto Diaz Colorado's first homer of the exhibition season was added to two singles as the Rockies defeated the Oakland Athletics. Larry Walker had three singles and Jeff Reed hit a two-run homer for the Rockies, who had been held homerless in their first three games during spring training.

## Yankees (ss) 5, Indians (ss) 3

TAMPA, Fla. - David Wells pitched three scoreless innings in his Yankees debut and Tim Lincecum hit a home run as New York beat the Cleveland Indians in a game between split squads.

## Cardinals 9, Pirates 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - John Mabry and Tony Ponzetti scored in the fourth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals scored seven runs in the sixth inning to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-7. Ponzetti drove in two runs.

## Red Sox 6, Rangers 5

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Rudy Pemberton hit a two-run triple and scored on Chris Donnelly's sacrifice fly as the Boston Red Sox rallied in the sixth inning to beat the Texas Rangers 6-5 Tuesday night.

# Will the Butler do it in '97? He's not sure yet

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Brett Butler says he feels like he's been to heaven and back during the past year. Now he has given himself three weeks or so to decide whether he'll play one final season.

Either way, he'll be content. "I can find a positive in anything," Butler said.

Considering what Butler has been through the last two years, his attitude is amazing. Considering his belief system, it's no surprise. Last spring, Butler spoke of the emotional difficulties he experienced in 1995. He got dumped (his words) by the Dodgers, signed with the New York Mets, had his mother develop brain cancer and die, and his grandmother died.

In the interim, he returned to the Dodgers in a trade.

Then came the well-documented events of last year - the discovery of throat cancer in May and subsequent surgery, his return to the Dodgers' lineup in September.

Shortly thereafter, his hand was broken when he was hit by a pitch. "When you talk about going to the Valley of Death, I've been there," Butler said. "God gave me nothing that I wanted

but everything that I needed to get through it. I can honestly say I've been to heaven."

When Butler, who turns 40 in June, began spring training last month, he said he'd wait until just before the start of the season to decide if he will play.

"I have to go through some checkpoints," he said. "How's my strength? OK. Part of it is my stamina. And I am thin, 153 or 154 pounds. My playing weight is 160. I need to gain a little weight."

"My goal's not to be a platoon player, my goal is to play every day. This is a free look, not only for me, but for the Dodgers. Bill Rouse knows me well enough to know if I can't play, I won't play."

Said Butler, entering his first full season as Tom Lasorda's replacement as the Dodgers manager: "He's progressing well, he's right on schedule."

Butler said there were three reasons he wanted to come back. "One, I didn't want to go out the way I did; two, every player wants to be wanted, and they asked me to come back, and three, I didn't want to retire and then win and not be a part of it, like the Yankees and Don Mattingly," he said.

SPORTS

# Jerome heads into tournament with good omens

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**MERIDIAN**—The formula that helped deliver an A-2 state basketball championship to the Buhl girls is there for the Jerome boys.

The Tigers will be in the weakest half of the 8-team bracket in a tournament at Meridian High School that is notably void of a standout team.

Jerome (14-8) is the only team in the tournament to beat top-ranked Bishop Kelly (21-1) the easy favorite among coaches to win the title. Going back to last year's state tournament, the Tigers have taken the Knights in two out of three.

In the top bracket, Bishop Kelly is seeded-with two other district champions.

Jerome, in the bottom bracket, has 20

Snake River to contend with, along with two second seeds in Emmert and the Tiger's opening opponent, Kellogg.

"I really like the bracket we're in," said Jerome coach Brent Clark. "And I really like our draw."

Like Buhl did to capture its first girls' state basketball title two weeks ago, the Indians will have to win close games by capitalizing on crucial moments. And they will have to adapt to a little bit slower pace with a patient offense.

## Jerome Tigers (14-8) vs. Kellogg Wildcats (15-8)

Clark likes the match-up with Kellogg because Jerome has some unfinished business with the Wildcats.

Kellogg beat Jerome in the first round of the tournament last year. The Wildcats advanced to win the third place game. The Tigers lost the consolation

title to Shelley.

"We're looking for a little redemption from last year, a little payback," Clark said.

Eight of the 12 players on last year's Jerome team are back. That team was outscored by 19 and lost by 14.

Dan Dirksen and Andy Walgamott will be asked to prevent that rebounding difference from being repeated. Guard Brad Thompson, averaging about seven rebounds per game, should help out getting boards and starting the Tiger running game.

Kellogg will run with Jerome. The question for the Tigers is how crisp can they play after just three games in the last three weeks.

Jerome's shooting touch from the perimeter and the free throw line will tell a lot about its layoff.

"We've had some really good practices

the last few days," Clark said. "We're ready to play."

## Snake River Panthers (20-2) vs. Emmert Huskies (14-10)

Neither team has been this far since 1986, but both teams are young enough to ensure the drought won't start again for some time.

Junior guard Lance Hansen leads an athletic Snake River team, scoring 18 points per game.

Hansen is equally agile, and actually a little bigger at most positions. Seven of the Huskies' 10 losses are by five points or less.

## Sugar-Salem Diggers (15-7) vs. Bishop Kelly Knights (21-1)

To beat Bishop Kelly, Sugar-Salem will have to stop 6-6 junior post Abe Jackson,

averaging 20 points a game, and the Knights' superior inside game.

Jerome did it with a zone, but most of the Knights' 21 other opponents have had little success.

Bishop Kelly has two other strong interior players to complement Jackson, but uses a guard-by-committee strategy.

## Moscow Bears (17-3) vs. Preston Indians (18-6)

Moscow was the number two team in the state last year. With point guard Adam Miller back at the helm, the Bears are just as good as they were.

Preston lost to Snake River in the District 6 title game, then recovered to beat Soda Springs by 10. The Indians want to run the ball and pressure opponents, not an easy task against a player like Miller and a team that has won 17 games in a row.

# Declo draws tough foes early; Parma tries again

By Daman Clow  
Times-News writer

**DECLO**—The Jerome Tigers might be thanking the heavens for a favorable draw in the boys' state basketball tournament this week, but the Declo Hornets probably aren't.

The Hornets (22-1) open the A-3 tournament tomorrow against New Plymouth (20-2). Should they continue in the championship bracket, they would likely play Potlatch (20-4).

That makes three teams in the bottom half of the bracket with a combined seven losses—two less than Grangeville and three less than West Side, both of whom landed as far away from Declo as anyone would like through the mercy of the blind draw.

Declo's only loss came to another ranked squad, a two-point game at Wendell Jan. 31, won in the final seconds on a pair of free throws. The Hornets later beat the Trojans twice in the Canyon Conference tournament to secure the region's top seed.

The Hornets have four players that averaged in double figures this season, led by Mike Christensen. Jesse Neilson, Brian Fries and Chris Jackson all clipped in rather heavily to the offense as Declo averaged 69 points per game (including a season-high 92 against Buhl in only the second game of the season) while giving up 46 (including a season-low 19 against Valley in the final regular season game).

## Grangeville (17-9) vs. Teton (19-3)

Bulldog coach Skip Hall knows that Thursday's rematch of last year's third-place game (won by Grangeville, 71-51) will be a struggle, due to Teton's size.

"They go 6-8, 6-5, 6-3, and have two players at 6-4 off the bench," Hall said. "We go 6-6, 6-4, 6-3 and have one 6-4 on the bench, so size-wise it's going to be physical."

Senior post Matt Hill (6-6, 17 ppg) and junior guard Devin Link (12 ppg) lead a disciplined Grangeville squad.

## Parma (19-5) vs. West Side (12-10)

Two years ago, the Panthers went to the state tournament and lost by 19 points in the opening round to Wendell.

Now, with a starting five that played on Parma's state championship football team (the one that ended Wendell's season all the semifinals), the basketball Panthers avenged themselves on the Trojans and are headed to the state tournament once again.

"I don't think I'll be stopping in Wendell for a burger and fries," said fifth-year coach Curt Christofferson.

Parma has had eight players score in double figures in the season, with seven of them having game highs of at least 20 points.

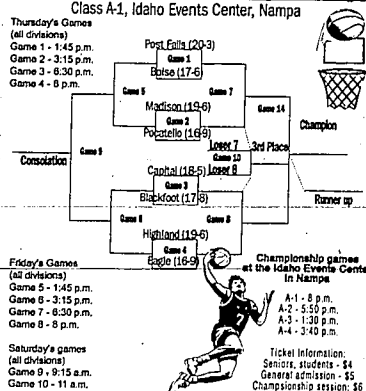
The offense is led by three seniors—leading scorer Tony Haddock (6-2 point/ving, 17 ppg), Ryan Tracy (6-2 post, 11 ppg) and John Sexton (10 ppg). Two other players average eight points per game. "Team balance is the real key," Christofferson. "We're a very athletic, very physical team."

## Potlatch (20-4) vs. West Jefferson (15-10)

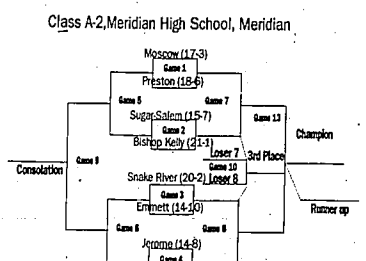
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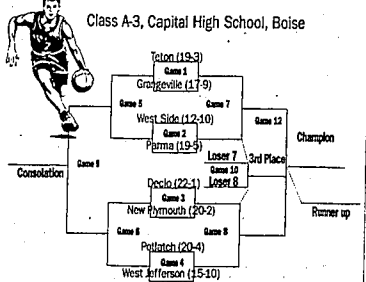
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## Class A-2, Meridian High School, Meridian



## Class A-3, Capital High School, Boise



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tournament's highest winning percentages, but aren't much to look at heightwise.

Three 5-11 senior guards lead the team in scoring—Brad Nicholson (21 ppg), Brent Lovell (16.5) and Jerry Nicholson (14 ppg).

Potlatch Coach Ron Lovell says his team makes up for its lack of size by playing hard and shooting well.

By comparison, West Jefferson uses its size and athleticism to make for what Panther coach Rick Berrett calls "a strong inside game coupled with the ability to hit the outside shot."

B.J. Baird, a 6-3 senior forward,

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onship, they forgot to show up in the first game and lost in the opening round.

The goal is still the same for Oakley, but the motivation is new.

"They're tired of losing. They've lost it twice," first-year head coach Jeff Harrah said. "They need to step up and just play."

State is a new experience for Valley Christian, which just became eligible for the tournament under Idaho High School Activities Association sanctioning this year.

Led by 6-2 senior John Randles, the Chargers have a trio of scorers who stay on the floor during most of the up-tempo games.

But Valley Christian has no one to match Critchfield, Oakley's athletic post who led the Hornets to the District 4 title.

Caleb Dimick, Kurt Craner, Brooke Love and Nick Robinson need to combine for at least 30 points a game to take some of the pressure off Critchfield.

"Our goal is to win it," Harrah said. "I hope the kids believe they can, because I believe they're capable."

## Rockland Bulldogs (15-6) vs. Dietrich Blue Devils (20-4)

About the only way to tell these two teams apart physically is by their uniform colors.

Both squads are relatively tight, but scrappy and like to push the ball up and down the floor.

Dietrich has a few more weapons at its disposal and is getting stronger after falling to the fifth seed in District 4 while battling a team-wide illness.

Seniors Bryce McCowan and Andy Shaw are interchangeable parts in the Blue Devil front court. McCowan led Dietrich with 18 points and 11 rebounds per game. Shaw scored 15 points per game.

Dietrich's game isn't just scoring. The Blue Devils held opponents under 50 points per game.

"We have a bunch of kids who flat like to get after it on defense," Dietrich coach Randy McCowan said.

The Blue Devil defense will focus on Bryant Fillmore, a 6-2 post who leads the Bulldogs in scoring. Rockland returns most of its starters from last year. Neither team made it to the state tournament in 1996.

## Lakeside Knights (19-1) vs. Wilder Wildcats (17-7)

This game will either be an upset or a blow-out. Lakeside, runners-up a year ago, returns two starters and led the 6-4 Twists to the line-up.

"This is the best team I've ever seen," Knight coach Greg Stutzman said.

Lakeside split with Troy for its only loss of the season.

## Highland-Craigmont (15-11) vs. Cascade Rammers (17-3)

They may have to replace the nets after the third round of this game. Both teams want to run and score, a lot.

Cascade will press on every inch of the court for every second of the game. The Huskies will

counter with the 6-5 Way, if he's healthy, bringing the ball down-court and passing over the Rambler press.

## Troy Trojans (20-3) vs. Hagerman Pirates (17-8)

Troy's loss could become Hagerman's gain, and change the face of the entire lower bracket.

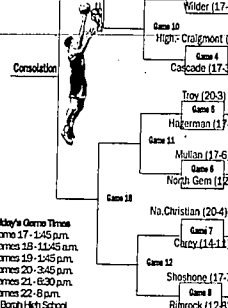
By shrinking from a 6-5 post play down to 6-4, the Trojans have little defense against Hagerman's LeMoyné and

team. Buddy Peterson is averaging 15 points per game and Chad Peck is chipping in nine.

Lee starts three sophomores who have responded well. Greg Edwards is the team's second-leading scorer at 12 points per game. None of that will matter if Carey can't push the pace against Nampa Christian.

"We have to prevent the ball from being penetrated to Jones and Riste," Lee said. "And we have to try to penetrate the ball

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Stephenson.

The Pirates, who start four juniors and a sophomore, could have gone into the tournament just looking to gain valuable experience for next year. Nov Hagerman has a legitimate path to the semifinals.

"We feel we're playing pretty well right now. We built some momentum in the (district) tournament," Pirate coach Randy Clark said.

The continued development of Hagerman's guards, and the growing presence of Jaymon Knight off the bench adds to Clark's confidence.

The Cowboys' game is toughness and defense. The largest margin North Gem has won or lost by this season is 11 points. The Tigers have four players who average more than that per game.

Mullan Tigers (17-6) vs. North Gem Cowboys (12-9)  
North Gem makes its fifth straight state appearance with a team that has no names. Mullan hasn't to state since 1991.

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## Nampa Christian Trojans (20-4) vs. Carey Panthers (14-11)

Tempo will tell the story in this game.

Defending state champion Nampa Christian likes to control the ball and the game by pointing inside to Jones and Riste.

Carey, as they always do against overwhelming foes, will annoy the Trojans like gnats with a pesky, pressing defense.

"We're going to make them work all 94 feet of the court," Panther coach Lee Cook said. "Maybe the Goliath will come crashing."

As intimidating as the Trojans are, Carey's stats most threatens them. Their four losses have come against teams that just ran past them.

The Panthers return a good core from last year's fourth-place

ourselves and get some fouls on their inside guys."

## Shoshone Indians (17-7) vs. Rimrock Raiders (12-8)

If size means anything in A-4 basketball, Rimrock should win it all. The Raiders' starting line-up goes 6-6, 6-5, 6-3 and 6-2.

Fortunately for Shoshone, Rimrock lacks the athleticism to go with its height advantage.

The Indians, consolation champions last year, return four players from that team, including two starters (although point guard Nick McClure is out for good with a knee injury).

It is not Shoshone's style, but the Indians will push the tempo as best they can against Rimrock.

"We want to be aggressive and go after them," coach Larry Messick said. "We have to keep them off the boards. That's been our Achilles' heel all season."

Nick Beem does most of the work under the boards for Shoshone, averaging just over six rebounds a game, and he has rebounded to Jones and Riste.

Shoshone probably won't add any new wrinkles to take advantage of the plodding Raiders, but the Indians will play patient offense and solid defense, Messick said.

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## New home sales in January surge to high

### Economists hesitant over data

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government report showed new home sales unexpectedly surging to a nearly 11-year high in January. But economists weren't sure what to make of it because of a data-collection change.

"It's so outlandish on the strong side," David F. Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, said of the 6.6 percent sales jump. "In our signals from the field, nothing says this was going to happen."

In advance, analysts were looking for a modest sales decline. So Tuesday's report from the Commerce Department briefly soiled the inflation-sensitive bond market until the government's disclosure of a change in its data collection methods sank in.

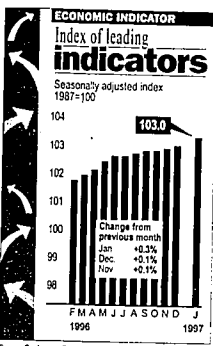
The department said its field agents started collecting sales data with laptop computers, rather than with paper and pencil. It said that more accurate method likely resulted in "some upward bias" in the number but it used statistical meth-

ods to dampen erratic fluctuations. Economists and bond traders said the Commerce Department should have announced the methodology change in advance but said, in the end, the report had only a passing impact.

Bond prices, which were rising, sank briefly after the report but recovered. The Dow Jones industrial average was down slightly late in the afternoon.

Everett Ehrlich, under secretary of commerce for economic affairs, said the department did not announce the data-collection change in advance because "it wasn't obvious to us that it would have the effect that it did." In the long run, the change will produce more precise estimates, he said, and stood by the general accuracy of the January report.

It showed Americans purchased new, single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 870,000, the highest level since March 1986. Among the factors supporting sales were unseasonably warm weather in some regions, relatively low mortgage rates and moderate economic growth.



Housing was a key source of economic strength last year, when 758,000 new homes were sold, the largest number since 1978. Analysts are expecting another good

year, but not as strong as last year.

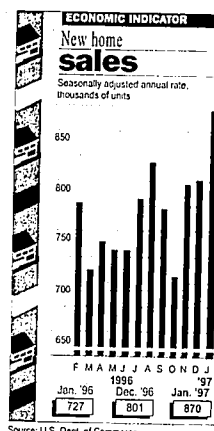
"It looks like housing is plateauing at a high level or maybe easing just a bit," said economist Lyle Gramley of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

In another report, the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.3 percent in January. The gain, reported in New York by the private Conference Board, follows a 0.1 percent rise in December and a revised 0.1 percent increase in November.

The January home sales increase was largest in the Northeast, where sales shot up 63.4 percent to the highest level since November 1987. Sales jumped 11.9 percent in the South to the highest level since December 1983. However, they fell 10.3 percent in the Midwest and 5.9 percent in the West.

The strong sales overall whittled the inventory of completed but unsold homes to a 4.5-month supply, down from 5 years in December and 6.3 months a year earlier.

The national median selling price for a new home, meaning half sold for more and half for less, was \$145,000 in January, up 9.9 percent from \$133,900 a year earlier. Affordability has been helped by rates below 8 percent on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Security flaw found in Internet browser

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A serious security flaw discovered in Microsoft Corp.'s Internet Explorer browser could potentially allow the operator of a Web site to secretly run programs stored on someone's personal computer.

Microsoft officials said Monday they were testing a solution for the problem and expected to have it fixed by the end of the week.

Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser is the most popular Web browser in the world. The problem could result in all sorts of mischief, such as someone preventing another person's computer from starting up or sending e-mail from another person's account, said Simon Garfinkel, a computer security expert.

"It is as if you allowed someone to type on your computer and you go out to lunch," said Garfinkel, an author of Internet security books and columnist for HotWired magazine and the Boston Globe.

Microsoft Explorer, Microsoft's software for accessing the Internet, is used by millions of people worldwide. Microsoft estimates it has a 25 percent to 30 percent market share, behind Netscape Communications' Navigator program.

Paul Balle, a product manager for Microsoft's Internet Explorer team, said the software bug was discovered last week by a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass.

The student, Paul Greene, and his friends posted information about the flaw on their Web site Monday. After verifying the problem was legitimate, Microsoft programmers immediately began work to correct it, Balle said.

Balle said the bug is especially worrisome because it bypasses even the highest levels of Internet Explorer's security systems.

"We take this very seriously," Balle said. "The moment we found out about it, we got our developers and program managers on it."

"On his Web page, Greene noted that 'Windows 95 comes with a variety of

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**Fix to Potential Security Breach in Hours**  
Microsoft has been made aware of a potential security breach in Internet Explorer 3.02.03 for Windows 95 and NT 4.0, and is working quickly to resolve the issue. To access a Web page that links to a file on a Windows 95 or NT 4.0 machine, a program or executable on a user's PC could be invoked. The creator of the link would have to know the specific program installed name and path so the user's hard drive in order for this technique to work.

We make the safety of our customers the number one priority, and have found a solution and will post it shortly. Look to this Web page within 48 hours for more information and code that you can download to protect your machine from this potential problem. No customers have reported any problems related to the issue.

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potentially damaging programs which can easily be executed."

As an example, Greene said certain links could create and delete some directories on a Windows 95 machine.

Balle said that in the year that Internet Explorer versions 3.0 and 3.1 have been available, this was the first time the security problem had been reported to Microsoft. The problem primarily is in those versions of Internet Explorer, but possibly might affect previous versions, he said.

Greene said in an interview with InfoWorld Electric, posted to that Web site Monday afternoon, that the problem appears only to affect Internet Explorer and not Netscape Navigator or other non-Microsoft browsers.

"The ramifications for IE is that any anti-Microsoft jerk can set up their web site to be destructive to anyone using Internet Explorer and safe for all other browsers," InfoWorld quoted Greene as saying.

Eric Greenberg, senior security product manager for Netscape, said, "Netscape does not have any similar problem nor

have we had any attack so wide in scope with any technology."

The flaw involves basic functions found within Microsoft's Windows 95 and Windows NT operating systems.

When a PC user clicks on a hyperlink on a Web page, Balle explained, the Web page's creator could have the link connect to file known as a "shortcut" in Windows 95 and NT. Shortcuts are widely used to start computer programs or functions.

If the "webmaster" for the Web page can guess the precise location and code needed on the user's computer, the shortcuts on the web page could surreptitiously "point to" and start programs residing on the user's hard drive.

"If they can guess it, they can get to it," Balle said. The problem, Balle said, is many widely available programs such as Windows 95 have standard locations or addresses where their components are stored on computers. Unless a PC user custom-installed or otherwise modified a program, the addresses would be simple to guess.

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### IRS tests telephone filing of quarterly payroll

WASHINGTON — The IRS announced a pilot program Tuesday to allow some 890,000 businesses file quarterly payroll tax returns by telephone.

The new program, available mostly to small- and medium-sized businesses in 14 Southeastern states, allows companies to file Form 941 by telephone. This form accounts for the Social Security, Medicare and income taxes that employers withhold from workers' paychecks.

The Internal Revenue Service said the new system is like the TeleFile program for individual tax returns, which enables individuals to file simple tax returns by a touch-tone phone. Like the TeleFile project, the IRS selects the business taxpayers eligible to file over telephone and will send a special package describing the program to the age of returns in the next few weeks.

The Form 941 pilot program will begin for returns due April 30.

Southeast Asia and Africa.

### Regulators agree to rethink stopping program

BOISE — State utility regulators have agreed to reconsider a January decision allowing Idaho Power Co. to eliminate its Partners in Industrial Efficiency conservation program.

"The move comes at the request of the Industrial Customers of Idaho Power, who challenged the company's claim that the program contributes to 'stranded assets.'"

Partners in Industrial Efficiency was designed to help Idaho Power's large industrial and non-industrial customers conserve their electrical consumption. But in asking the Public Utilities Commission for permission to drop the program, Idaho Power said it may not be able to recover related costs if deregulation makes the electric utility industry an open market.

Industrial Customers of Idaho Power, however, said eliminating the program without insulating them from cost responsibility for Idaho Power's other conservation programs is "obviously discriminatory."

### New system to generate electricity from waste

BOISE — Remote homes miles away from the nearest electricity line could generate their own power with a new experimental generator.

Homes could operate with electric lights, equipment and appliances using power generated by a device that creates electricity by burning natural waste products such as wood pellets, paper cubes, and pellets made from straw.

State energy officials will be looking at the generator on Thursday during a demonstration.

The technical name for the system is a biomass-fueled gasification electric generation system. The system burns biomass waste products to produce carbon monoxide. The carbon monoxide then is used to power the electrical generator.

Officials with the Idaho Department of Water Resources say the system has great potential for remote Idaho areas needing an environmentally friendly way to produce electricity. It also could be expected to help meet growing markets in the Pacific Rim,

### Greenspan certain inflation overstated

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday the 60 million Americans receiving Social Security and other government benefits are almost certainly being overpaid because inflation is overstated.

He renewed his drive to fix the inflation gauge.

Testifying before the House Budget Committee, Greenspan suggested Congress adopt a two-track approach to revise the Consumer Price Index so that it will provide a better yardstick for adjusting benefits and the income tax system to compensate for inflation.

"The best available evidence suggests that there is almost a 100 percent probability that we are overcompensating the average Social Security recipient for increases in the cost of living," Greenspan said.

Compiled from wire reports

## Old Wild West: Bank robbers hitting Arizona in big numbers

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — They come in all shapes, sizes, ages; men wearing business suits, motorcycle helmets, serapes, face beards, even bright lipstick.

Women of all ages with thick glasses, colored purses, sometimes knit caps.

Some whisper, or quietly hand over a threatening note. Others blare it to the world while wielding a weapon: "Hit the floor! This is a holdup!"

Whatever, however, bank robberies are on the rise dramatically in Arizona, and the banking industry and law enforcement are looking at how to respond.

"We're going to harden the targets," said Sgt. Bob Webster of the Tucson Police Department's robbery detail.

FBI statistics show there were 147 bank robberies in the state in 1995. The unofficial tally for 1996 was 263 — an increase of 116 robberies.

"It's probably a crime of opportunity, and we feel some of the ones being committed are repeat offenders," said Maricopa County Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Jones. "They do it once or twice and if they don't get caught they're going to keep doing it."

One branch of Washington Federal Savings on Tucson's east side was hit three times in two weeks between Christmas and Jan. 7.

Bank robberies have soared elsewhere in the West as well. For instance, Colorado saw a jump to 172 bank robberies in 1996 from 104 the year before.

Nationally, total bank robberies have dropped every year since peaking at 9,388 in 1991, falling to 6,758 in 1995, according to the American Bankers Association.

"It isn't something that a lot of smart people participate in," said Jack Callahan, an FBI spokesman in Phoenix. "We don't have any rocket scientist robbing banks."

They do it in broad daylight. Witnesses could see the hundreds. There's a good chance they'll be seen leaving the banks.

Not only that, but the bulk of bank robbers are caught — and typically get stiff sentences of up to 25 years.

"We have a solution rate in these bank robberies somewhere between 75 and 80 percent," Callahan said.

Phoenix Police robbery Sgt. Joe Lease said his department cleared 77 percent of its bank robberies in 1996, even though the total number of robberies, 96, was double that of the year before.

"A lot of them we catch right after the robberies," he said. "Sometimes you're lucky and there's a field officer riding by." Other times, a television viewer will

recognize a suspect's picture. Reward offers spur anonymous tips.

Still, catching the robbers often takes time.

"When you look at today's robbers, before we catch them they're good for many," said Kent Porter, vice president and security manager for Wells Fargo in Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

"Seldom do we catch the robber on his first robbery. He's good for 10 or 12. It's a lot of averages, the luck of the draw."

Drugs also considered a major factor in the increase in bank robberies, Webster said.

"Most of the robbers we arrest are generally robbing to support some drug habit."

Phoenix's Lease. "There's not a lot of people in them, usually only a couple of employees, and a suspect can be in and out of there in a minute or two minutes. And once out, he's in a big crowd of people."

Lease added that armed guards stopped being a fixture in most banks years ago "because the banking industry really doesn't want anybody to get hurt. That seems to be pretty much their attitude now and I can't say I blame them."

Some banks that have been robbed repeatedly have hired off-duty police officers who work as security guards in full uniform, Lease said. They aren't always a deterrent.

"I know of one bank that was robbed while an officer was in the building," he said. "Putting guards outside the banks might help."

The ideal situation would be floor-to-ceiling glass and cameras and guards in the bank, but the banks tell us this affects their dealings with the customers," Callahan said.

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"Did my opening lead tell you how to play the trumps?" asked West. "No," replied South. "I would have picked you up anyway. It's the correct play with this trump holding..."

West's trump telling the absolute truth, or was he influenced by West's opening lead? West led his heart ace and did his best to hide his disappointment after seeing the ace and jack of trumps in dummy. Casually, he continued another heart, hoping for a heart ruff by East. Instead it was South who ruffed his own trick. He couldn't wait to start the trumps. Confidently, he banded down his trump queen and West covered, hoping East could follow suit. Had East held the trump, South might have opted to try for a 2-2 break. Dummy's ace won, East's discard exposed the situation, and South picked up West's trumps to make his slam.

Later, South graciously admitted West's opening lead provided a little more confidence regarding the trump finesse. But he was right in claiming his play was correct anyway. Why? Missing only one trump and intending to finesse, South should start his queen rather than a low one. If he leads a low one to dummy's jack, West will have a sure trump trick when he holds all three trumps. The play of the queen gives away nothing. West has K-x and gains South his slam when West has K-10-2.

NORTH ♠ A 8 5 3 ♥ K Q J 4 ♦ 3 ♣ K J 10 5 WEST ♠ K 10 2 ♥ A 8 7 3 ♦ 10 7 4 ♣ K J 9 6 5 2 SOUTH ♠ Q 7 6 4 3 ♥ 10 ♦ A Q ♣ A Q 4 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 10 2 ♥ A 8 7 3 ♦ 10 7 4 ♣ A Q 4

North: ♠ A ♥ 10 ♦ 3 ♣ K J 10 5

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Take a simple preference to North's first bid suit.

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