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# Cop consolidation brings surprise

## Jerome detectives now share office

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Some current and future Jerome City Council members say they weren't told of a decision to move the Jerome City Police detectives' office into the Jerome County Courthouse over the

weekend.

The three police detectives now share a third-floor office in the courthouse with a sign on the door reading "sheriff's detectives."

The combined detective squad will be supervised by Jerome County sheriff's detective Dan Chatterton, said Jerome Mayor Gerald Oster.

Oster — with the support of Jerome Mayor-elect Dennis Moore and Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott — made the decision to move the city detectives.

### What's next?

A special Jerome City Council meeting has been called for 9 a.m. today in the City Council chamber to discuss the decision to move the city police detectives' office into the Jerome County Courthouse.

But that violated the ground rules of a proposal to start consolidating the sheriff's office and police department only after public hearings and City Council approval, Councilman-elect Joe Skaug said.

"It seems to have been decided by a few persons in secrecy, without the consent of either the old or new City Council members," he said.

But the change of venue is just temporary, and no official consolidation will take place without public knowledge and council approval, said Moore.

"Nothing has changed, nothing has been decided," he said. "Jim Dahl is still the chief of Jerome City Police."

And police detectives are still city employees, Oster said.

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## HELPING OUT



Angle Layton donates a big full of bagels to Karen Garcia at the Salvation Army in Twin Falls.

# Christmas help a basket of responsibility

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Drafting your Christmas list may seem daunting right about now. But imagine a list of 4,700 people?

The Salvation Army had such a list last year for its Christmas basket distribution throughout the region and expects as many, if not more, this year.

Because of the immensity of the project, the organization has worked out a system for what turns out to be the complexities of giving.

"I don't think people realize the level of need," said Capt. Roger Davis, who heads the Salvation Army in Twin Falls.

The Salvation Army began accepting applications Oct. 1 for Christmas baskets. The early date allows them to predict needs, he said. As of Monday, more than 200 families had applied, representing at least 900 people.

Information from applications is entered into a computer. Applications also are given a master number, color coded for location and

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## Cenarrusa fills in as Gem governor

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — After 47 years in the Statehouse as a legislator and secretary of state, Pete Cenarrusa has had the chance to be acting governor for the first time.

In fact, it's the first time any secretary of state in Idaho has served as acting governor.

Gov. Phil Batt is in Arizona on vacation, as is Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg. Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and House Speaker Michael Simpson both were in New Mexico on an inspection trip to the Waste Isolation Pilot Project near Carlsbad, a place where radioactive waste from Idaho is to be stored.

That meant from Sunday through Tuesday afternoon, Cenarrusa was acting governor. "This is great. I might get to like this," he said Tuesday as he signed a proclamation declaring part of 1998 as "a season for nonviolence."

Just before he held a ceremony to sign the non-violence proclamation, Cenarrusa got a telephone call from Otter, who said he would be back in the state in a couple of hours. "I'll have all the damage done before he gets here," he said.

Cenarrusa, who turns 80 next month, was elected in 1950 to the Idaho of Representatives. He served through the 1967 session, the last three terms as House speaker.

# Rim leaders tackle warming

## Summit calls for compromise

The Associated Press

**VANCOUVER**, British Columbia — Warily watching world markets, President Clinton and Pacific Rim leaders approved a rescue strategy Tuesday for shaken Asian economies but agreed there was no quick fix.

They resolved to settle disputes over a global warming treaty in difficult negotiations next month.

After two days of talks over the difficult Asian currency crisis, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said, "We say to the world, we will not be discouraged, we will not turn back" from the goal of free trade in the next century.

The leaders also expanded their ranks, adding Russia, Vietnam and Peru to the 18-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation group.

The leaders expressed determination to reach a worldwide agreement in Kyoto, Japan to cut greenhouse gases blamed

for global warming. But they failed to strike an agreement on how much pollutants each nation will be required to cut.

Clinton, in an upbeat assessment as the meetings ended, said, "Here in Vancouver we proved that our Asia Pacific community is for all times — good times and more challenging ones."

He said an understanding to reduce trade barriers in nine areas — from toys to chemicals — "is a strong vote of confidence in our common future."

The discussions were overshadowed by turmoil that continued unabated during the talks, with markets tumbling in Asia after the fourth largest brokerage house in Japan failed.

"There are no easy solutions," said Philippine Finance Secretary Robert De Ocampo. "This thing is pretty shocking. The measures that are needed to address it don't make the governments in power very popular."

Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad urged stronger regulations to govern the activities of currency traders, who he has blamed for triggering the Asian crisis.



Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrest a demonstrator outside the APEC conference in Vancouver, Canada, Tuesday. At least 15 persons were arrested, mostly demonstrators against human rights violations.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 43 Low: 20
Chance of rain or snow showers. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Clearing tonight with patches of valley fog. Sunny on Thursday.

Treasure Valley

High: 52 Low: 35
Chance of rain with southeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Late rain and early morning fog patches. Sunny Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 16
Chance of rain or snow showers continuing tonight. Brief showers tonight. Partly cloudy on Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 41 Low: 33
Cloudy, breezy with rain late in late afternoon. South wind 10-20 mph. Rain possibly mixed with snow tonight and Thursday.

Northern Idaho

High: 40 Low: 32
Partly cloudy with localized fog. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with local morning fog and low clouds.

Northern Utah

High: 54 Low: 33
Cloudy, windy with a chance of rain showers. Rain changing to snow tonight, continuing into Thursday afternoon.

Northern Nevada

High: 47 Low: 33
Snow or rain likely with southwest wind 10-20 mph. Snow level 6500-7000 feet today, 5500 tonight, 6000 feet Thursday.

Weather icons for Today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday with corresponding weather conditions and temperatures.

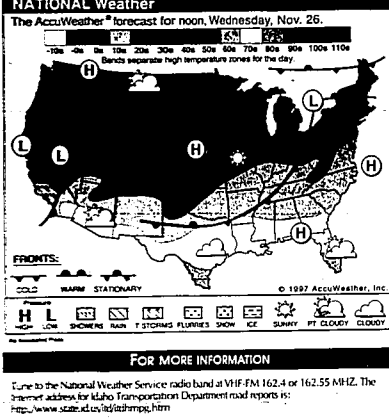
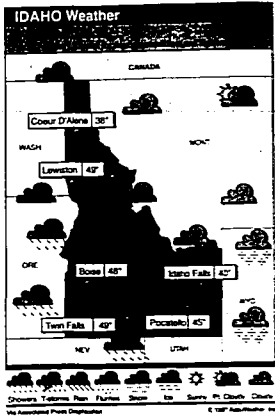


Table with columns for Twin Falls, Idaho, and various cities. Includes precipitation for Twin Falls and high/low temperatures for Idaho cities.

Table titled 'The Nation' listing high, low, and precipitation for various cities across the United States.

Local information including road information, a signwatch, and utility indices.

ACROSS THE NATION: A column of news snippets from other parts of the country.

Discussion angers Unabomber suspect

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An agitated Theodore Kaczynski threw his pen across the defense table Tuesday as both sides argued over the Unabomber suspect's mental health and his stubborn refusal to let government doctors examine him.

writing, or interview him by phone. The defendant refused both proposals. The only question remaining unanswered was whether Kaczynski would submit to neurological testing, but Cleary suggested it was evident he would not cooperate under any circumstances.

Baskets

Continued from A1. The baskets include all the fixings for a dinner and presents for family members. Then it gets even more complex, keeping track of who gets what, Davis said.

clothing throughout the year from donations or its thrift store for gifts. There's also crates of presents for adults who usually don't ask for presents for themselves when applying, he said.

Jerome

Continued from A1. "We want to see how they work together with the county detectives," he said. "A lot of times there's turf issues that will surface in situations like this."

meeting to discuss it. Correll also declined comment, and Jacobson could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Prescott said the detectives' move shouldn't have come as a shock to anybody involved in recent talks about law enforcement consolidation.

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Twin Falls, Jerome officers compare homicide investigation notes

The Times-News. JEROME — Law officers from Jerome and Twin Falls are still stumped in their search for traces of homicide suspect Jimmie Vural Thomas, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Tuesday.

Weaver invited reporters to the meeting in the Jerome County Courthouse. But just as the meeting began, Jerome County Prosecutor John Loutsch closed the meeting to the media on the grounds that it involved an ongoing criminal investigation.

Ties

Continued from A1. An elaborate tractor-trailer setup to haul the horses, Brunner said. He gave the impression that he had a lot of money. He was very much into that status and that money," Brunner said.

to kill Stone. "Thomas could not afford to have his reputation jeopardized by Stone, who was highly respected, Brunner said. "A lot is done in that field by word of mouth, not a written contract. If your word is no good, you can't do business," he said.

Handford waste links to water

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — New studies show radioactive wastes leaking from underground storage tanks at the Handford nuclear reservation have reached the aquifer. Federal officials said Tuesday.

1978. It lasted 13 weeks and 147 witnesses were called, Babitzke said. Brunner and Babitzke questioned Thomas at his arrest, but the trial judge ruled substantial portions of Thomas' statement inadmissible, Babitzke said. That was a key element in the trial.

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NATION

# Want to eat fatty foods? Don't forget the vitamins

CHICAGO (AP) — It sounds like a recipe for a coronary:

Serve Egg McMuffins and Sausage McMuffins for breakfast, with slabs of fried hash browns on the side, to captive research subjects. You can almost feel arteries slamming shut.

Yet when huge doses of vitamins C and E were added to the diet, an extraordinary thing happened: The subjects' arteries responded to the high-fat meal as though they'd eaten a low-fat bowl of corn flakes.

Researchers caution that the small study's findings is preliminary, but it appears to bolster scientific thinking that antioxidant vitamins can decrease the heart-disease risk posed by a high-fat diet. The 20 subjects who ate the fat-packed McDonald's breakfast had impaired blood vessel function for up to four hours afterwards. But no such impairment was found on another day when they swallowed 20 times the recommended daily dosage of vitamins C and E immediately before eating the same meal.

The research appears in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"The predominant mechanism by which a high-fat (especially saturated fat) diet leads to atherosclerosis is by elevating serum

cholesterol," wrote the authors, led by Dr. Gary Blomkiel, a professor of medicine at the University of Maryland Medical Center. Their findings provide further evidence of a "second potential pathway" to hardened arteries in which dietary fats damage the endothelium, the inner layer of cells that line the heart and the blood vessels.

"The study may help explain why people sometimes have heart attacks right after eating a big, fatty meal, and why some people with normal cholesterol levels develop heart problems," said Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of "The Antioxidant Revolution" and founder of the Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas.

"This is just further information that documents the beneficial effects of antioxidants," Cooper said. Antioxidants, such as the vitamins studied, work by soaking up dangerous byproducts that form when the body metabolizes oxygen. These byproducts, known as free radicals, can damage cells. They are thought to interact with some fats in a way that makes them clog arteries, and can produce cellular damage that sometimes leads to cancer.

Dr. Meir Stampfer, a professor of epidemiology and nutrition at

Harvard's School of Public Health, called the study "a good piece of work and a nice step forward."

But, he added, "It was a small number of people and just one meal. We want to know what happens long term."

It's unknown if antioxidant vitamins could block the effects of a consistently high-fat diet. Long-term use of vitamins in such high doses also could be harmful.

"People stressed that findings are 'very preliminary,'" he said. "We need to repeat this on a long-term basis... with more people."

The study involved 13 men and seven women ages 25 to 55 with normal cholesterol levels. They were monitored after eating different breakfasts on three separate days.

Two McMuffins with two patties of hash browns, containing 50 grams of fat (14 grams saturated fat) and 225 mg of cholesterol. The same high-fat foods after ingesting 1000 mg of vitamin C and 500 international units of vitamin E.

A bowl of frosted corn flakes and 8 ounces of skim milk, containing no fat and 13 grams of cholesterol.

# Olive oil, butter yield blood clots

DALLAS (AP) — So-called healthy fats such as olive oil are just as bad as butter in raising levels of a blood clotting factor that may boost the risk of a heart attack or a stroke in the first hours after a meal, researchers say.

The study didn't look at the long-term dangers of various fats. The dangers are well known. For example, eating saturated fats such as butter raises cholesterol levels, increasing the risk of heart disease.

Instead, the researchers, led by Danish doctoral candidate Lone Frost Larsen, studied what happens to blood levels of Factor VII hours after having a meal high in butter or other fats.

"It's not new that Factor VII is activated following a high-fat meal, but I don't think it's new that we could not find any difference between the types of fat," said Ms. Larsen, of the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University in Frederiksberg.

The study was published in Tuesday's issue of *Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis and Vascular Biology*, a journal of the American Heart Association in Dallas.

Unlike saturated fat, the other main kinds of fat — monounsaturated fat and non-hydrogenated polyunsaturated fat — are good for the heart. Canola and olive oil are high in monounsaturated fat; sunflower oil is high in the non-hydrogenated polyunsaturated variety. Palm oil is high in both saturated and monounsaturated fat.

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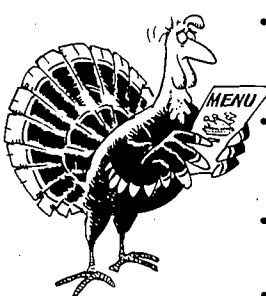

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Teamsters president charged by board

WASHINGTON — A federally appointed board filed internal charges against Teamsters President Ron Carey Tuesday, hours after he announced he was taking a leave of absence. The charges brought by the Independent Review Board followed an earlier decision by a court-appointed election officer to disqualify Carey from a rerun election against James P. Hoffa. The election officer found that Carey participated in a scheme that used \$885,000 from the union in measures to bolster his campaign. Carey has denied the charges.

The review board's decision was announced late Tuesday afternoon, but the report was not immediately available.

Court-martialed soldier is refused review

WASHINGTON — An Army soldier court-martialed last year after refusing a U.N. peacekeeping assignment lost his bid for a civilian court review. In a decision issued Tuesday, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia wrote that Spc. Michael New must complete the appeal of his January 1996 court-martial conviction within the military justice system before asking a civilian court to consider the case.

The decision, filed by Chief Judge Harry T. Edwards, cited a 1975 court ruling that "service members subjected to military discipline must exhaust their military remedies before seeking collateral review in federal court." New's attorneys had argued that he could not get a fair appeal hearing in a military court.

FDA approves new stentless heart valve

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a new alternative Tuesday for Americans who need replacements of their aortic heart valves: a pig tissue valve that more closely resembles the patient's own. St. Jude Medical Inc.'s Toronto SPV valve is the nation's first tissue valve that does not use a stiff metal or plastic frames that hold the valve in the proper position.

The new stentless valve is entirely supported by its patient's aorta. Since there is no stent apparatus to occupy valuable space, doctors can implant larger heart valves in patients, which should improve blood flow, said Dr. Michael Friedman, the FDA's acting commissioner.

Flashback defense fails former POW

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A World War II veteran who claimed a flashback to a Japanese POW camp led him to kill his son-in-law was convicted Tuesday of murder. Prosecutors said Richard Keech, 77, concocted the story about wartime stress as an excuse for shooting Nicholas Cundy, who was in the middle of a bitter divorce and custody battle with Keech's daughter.

Keech said he thought he was shooting a Japanese guard last Mar when he shot at his daughter's estranged husband, chased him down the street and fired four more times. Keech could get 35 years in prison to life when sentenced Jan. 20.

Company accused of manipulating stock

NEW YORK — Reputed mobsters were charged Tuesday with taking part in a scheme by executives of an Arizona health-club chain to manipulate the company's stock. The arrests of 18 individuals, with a 19th expected to surrender later in the day, were announced at a news conference where authorities warned the securities industry to be wary of mob influence. Members of the Genovese and Bonanno crime families infiltrated HealthTech International Inc., a Mesa, Ariz., owner of health and fitness centers, said U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White.

Honor for Colin Powell snags on gay issue

SAN FRANCISCO — A city resolution aimed at commending retired Gen. Colin Powell was blocked by an elected official critical of Powell's views on homosexuals in the military. Supervisor Tom Ammanno refused Monday to go along with a resolution honoring Powell's promotion of volunteer work, including raising money for disadvantaged youth in San Francisco. Ammanno's objection forced the proposal onto committee for a public hearing and debate. The name Colin Powell, for better or worse, is a red flag," Ammanno said. The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff opposed President Clinton's attempt to let gays serve openly in the military.

Compiled from wire reports

Pentagon: Weapons threat is growing



Defense Secretary William Cohen meets reporters at the Pentagon Tuesday to discuss a report on chemical weapons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 25 nations have or may be developing nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and ways to deliver them, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday.

He called the threat "neither far-fetched nor far off." "The front lines are no longer overseas," said Cohen, releasing a report that said Americans could fall victim to such an attack, because criminal organizations and cults — as well as nation-states — could deploy such weapons.

These weapons are "the poor man's atomic bomb — cheaper, easier to produce and extremely deadly," the defense secretary said.

Cohen said that while headlines have been full of the United Nations' struggle to ferret out such weapons of mass destruction held by Saddam Hussein, "the threat is not limited to Iraq." Even so, the defense secretary said, Saddam apparently has been able to produce enough deadly poison "to kill every man, woman and child on the face of the earth."

The report focused on Middle East and North African nations and singled out Iran, Iraq, Libya and Syria as trouble spots. They "are aggressively seeking NBC

all 25 nations mentioned in the report, calling the information classified.

But it did specify other nations such as North Korea, China, India, Pakistan and Russia, whose programs may pose a threat to the United States.

On a positive note, the report said, some form of the weapons is likely to be used, particularly since several nations there have used them in the past.

The study, the second such Pentagon report on the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, largely repeats last year's report. But it warns that if a conflict again breaks out in the Persian Gulf, some form of the weapons is likely to be used, particularly since several nations there have used them in the past.

The new report includes a section on Syria for the first time. It notes Syria's growing SCUD supplies, many received from Iran and North Korea, its ability to produce chemical weapons and its infrastructure capable of supporting a biological warfare program.

Asked why more information

Prosecutors attack military surplus defense

before he signed a log-in sheet.

Mary Garza, who runs the surplus auctions at Fort Riley, testified Tuesday that a log sheet indicated Nichols signed in at 12:50 p.m.

Prosecutors then called two witnesses who were at the auction but could not recall seeing Nichols.

William R. McDonald, who works in an outside area at the auction, said he would have remembered if Nichols remained in that area for five hours.

Caroline Martin, who bought a vehicle at the auction, said she was in the outside area for about

10 minutes around the time Nichols said he was there and did not see him. She said it was too cold for her to stay outside.

"My nose was running. My eyes were watering and my hair was whipping around my face," she said.

Prosecutors have alleged Nichols actually went with McVeigh to Geary State Fishing Lake, where the two constructed the bomb in the back of a Ryder truck before noon. Two witnesses have said they saw a Ryder truck and a pickup truck similar to the one owned by Nichols at the lake that day.

Court: Keyboard injuries make valid lawsuits

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — People who blame their hand, arm and neck problems on computer keyboard use may have a right to more money for filing lawsuits, the state's highest court said Tuesday.

Such repetitive stress injuries are unique and they must be treated specially under the law, state Court of Appeals said in a unanimous decision that carved out a new category of injury.

The ruling said people with RSI-related problems deserve three years to sue computer equipment manufacturers from the time their symptoms appear or from the last time they used an allegedly injury-causing keyboard, whichever is earlier. It overturned a narrower lower court determination that said such lawsuits had to be filed within three years of the first time a person used the allegedly offending keyboard, no matter when the symptoms appear.

as asbestos, also should apply to people otherwise barred from filing for keyboard injuries.

about Israel's purported nuclear program was not included in the report, Cohen said the study was geared toward those nations who threaten America, and Israel does not pose such a threat.

The report does, however, state that Syria has vigorously pursued development of chemical and biological weapons, as well as ballistic missiles, "as a means to counter what it perceives as Israel's superior conventional forces and presumed possession of nuclear weapons."

The Pentagon has had to beef up its detection, decontamination and emergency response equipment to respond to potential attack by chemical and biological weapons. Cohen has requested \$1 billion to pay for the improvements.

The defense secretary showed off how that money might be used, pointing to a dummy wearing a new, lighter protective garment that can be donned by military forces who believe they may be under attack from chemical or biological weapons.

He also said the Pentagon has been working with the National Guard to prepare it to respond quickly to domestic attacks from terrorists and has been training local police and fire fighters to help as well.



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# Baghdad tells U.S.: Drop 'hostile policy'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq warned the United States on Tuesday to drop its "hostile policy" toward Saddam Hussein if it hopes to resolve the standoff over U.N. inspections of presidential palaces.

While officials in Baghdad and Washington differed over whether U.N. weapons inspectors had the right to search Saddam's many palaces, the teams completed their fourth day of searches at 12 industrial, agricultural and oil sites Tuesday, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

One team flew in a helicopter over a site outside the capital, the agency said, looking for suspicious activity on the ground. In the past, inspectors have accused the Iraqis of sneaking materials out the back even as inspectors

entered a site.

The U.S. team says it has not tried to visit any of the sensitive areas, including the palaces — some of which include orchards, farms and warehouses — where the inspectors believe Saddam is hiding weapons, chemicals and documents.

Iraq has not interfered with the inspections, which resumed Saturday after a three-week break caused by Saddam's decision Oct. 29 to expel American members of the team.

The Americans were tossed but Nov. 13, prompting the non-American inspectors to withdraw in protest. All inspectors returned Friday after Russia intervened and persuaded Saddam to take them back.

U.S. officials maintain that Iraq

is blocking access to 63 sensitive sites, Iraq denied that Tuesday.

The state news agency quoted an unidentified information ministry spokesman as saying the inspectors were prevented from entering only three presidential sites — places that "represent symbols of national sovereignty."

He said the incidents took place Sept. 29, Sept. 27, and Oct. 1.

However, Iraq has also said the palaces will remain off limits to the inspectors.

Saddam led a top-level meeting Tuesday to discuss Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz's tour of four Arab nations to muster support for Iraq's standoff with the United States.

Afterwards, the state news agency quoted an official

spokesman as saying that no positive resolution could be achieved "if America does not review its hostile policy against Iraq and the Arab nation."

Saddam has dozens of palaces around the country. Among the largest are the main presidential palace; a palace complex near the airport that includes a large farm and warehouses; and a sealed-off compound in Saddam's home village 125 miles north of Baghdad.

After the 1991 Persian Gulf War — in which a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait — Saddam built dozens of smaller palaces around the country in residential areas. At least 10-15 of these palaces are in Baghdad, two of them on the Tigris River.

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## Paperwork holds up relief efforts

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Helicopters chartered to carry relief to thousands trapped by flooding in southern Somalia are being delayed by bureaucracy, the U.N. Children's Fund said Tuesday.

UNICEF spokeswoman Lynn Geldof said the four South African helicopters hired by the United Nations would not arrive as scheduled because of paperwork problems.

The United Nations chartered the helicopters two weeks ago from a South African agent, at a cost of \$1.7 million for a month, but the agent never told them the aircraft were in the United States.

The agent also failed to disclose that the aircraft were not properly registered, said Agostino Paganini, director of UNICEF operations in Somalia.

"It is a source of anguish," Geldof said. "Each day that passes — how many lives are at risk and lost because of this."

Geldof said she hoped the helicopters, which were originally supposed to arrive last week, will be available for use Saturday. The choppers will come through Europe and will need to be serviced before the operations begin, she said.



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## EDITORIAL

### When the holiday choirs sing, thank Mary McClusky

This Sunday, a cherished holiday tradition will once again bring cheer to our community. Children and adults will gather in Twin Falls City Park to see the lights and hear the music.

Each of those people will owe gratitude to Mary McClusky.

Twin Falls newcomers may think Christmas In City Park is one of those eternal small-town events that automatically occur every year. Wrong. There's nothing automatic about it.

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But none of her accomplishments is likely to be as long-remembered and admired as Christmas In City Park. McClusky headed the committee in 1985 that organized and raised money for the new tradition.

That candle's light has warmed thousands of people over the years. You can see it again this Sunday evening, and every evening through Advent.

Christmas In City Park is by no means McClusky's achievement alone, but it will always be linked to her name. To her - and to all who keep this fine tradition alive - thank you.

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## LETTERS

### FDA needs to do its job properly

Notice to all you fat people out there: Have you used Fen-phen or Redux to try to lose weight? Hopefully, you saw the news reports that said the government took these drugs off the market and now recommends that you go get an 5800 echocardiogram test to make sure you aren't permanently damaged in your heart or lungs, two of the somewhat more important organs.

Is there something unbelievably wrong with this? The great United States Food and Drug Administration, whose job it is to review the health effects of, naturally, food and drugs, approves these drugs and tells doctors, go ahead, prescribe the stuff. Of course, the doctors, through no fault of their own, have to trust this final authority.

While back, they approved the hormone BST for dairy cows so that milk production would increase. Has anyone out there who drinks milk noticed all any new nipples growing? Is your skin showing signs of black splinterches? Instead of "who," do you find yourself saying "mooooo"?

It would seem to me that if the FDA is, in essence, we shouldn't have approved these drugs in the first place. Then they should be asking the doctors for a list of the people who took the drug and then send us all \$1,000 so we can get checked out. The money should not come out of the FDA account, which is actually taxpayers' money; it

should come out of the accounts of the fools who did the research and the administrative approvals. Oxyoron: responsible government!

AUSTIN SAUNDERS  
Jerome

'Read to Win' program great for kids  
A new program recently instituted by the College of Southern Idaho most certainly earns more kudos for that fine institution.

The program "Read to Win" started by assistant to the president Jeff Duggan allows students throughout the community to read books prescribed by their teachers - so many books or so many minutes of such prescribed reading earns the students "Eagle Dollars."

What a wonderful way to encourage our children to find the true key to education and to life - reading! Hats off to Jeff Duggan, Gerald Meyer, and all concerned with this undertaking - it would be hoped that all parents would encourage their child, or children, to participate in this most worthwhile program.  
SAM G. ADLER JR.  
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### Veterinarians deserve recognition

What a shame it is that for years The Times-News has repeatedly chosen to overlook two of the finest veterinarians in the profession. Drs. Becker and Strobel at Green Acres Pet Center provide the Magic Valley with medical techniques and procedures that are state of the art and are worth the cost of some newspaper.

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### Knowing bankers, Asia's fallout is no surprise

The stupidity of bankers is one of the seven wonders of the world. Such shining, luminous stupidity: a beacon in the tides of history - fixed, permanent, stable, forever. Just as France's Georges Clemenceau thought it was too important to be left to the generals, economies are too important to be left to bankers.

In a particularly entertaining chapter in the long history of banking stupidity, we now find one Asian economy after another reeling from bad banking decisions. Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Korea and now Japan are in a mondo of trouble.

The International Monetary Fund is scrambling to stop a problem with the bailout of South Korea. Let Japan be towed under. And Japan itself is preparing to implement its so-called Big Bang of financial reforms. According to the experts, these reforms involve "scrapping regulations over the next four years that have fostered cozy ties between banks, brokers and insurance companies."

Helpful hint: Traveler's Group insurance company buying Salomon Bros. brokerage? Banks and brokers merging? Repeat of the Glass-Steagall Act that built a firewall between the financial institutions?

Yes, my friends, as one Asian economy after another crumbles, American bankers just can't wait to repeat the same follies



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Here are the experts on what is causing Asia's fiscal woes:  
• "Wildly overextended banks." (The New York Times)  
• "South Korea is suffering an acute cash crisis because its banks lent billions senselessly - often at government insistence - to projects that are now collapsing left and right. The banks in turn were depending on a river of foreign cash." (The New York Times)

• "Citicorp, BankAmerica Corp. and Chase Manhattan Corp. are among the big U.S. banks that do a lot of business in Asia." (Bloomberg News)  
• "American economists see a bit of deja vu in Asia's financial crisis. That's because the noise in the foreign financial markets remind them of home - specifically the three bouts of financial troubles in the '80s and '90s." (The Christian Science Monitor)

• "Even Wall Street seems not to fully understand the intricacies of the hyper-linked global economy." (U.S. News & World Report)

And my personal favorite:  
• "The popping sounds heard around the world are not only liquidity bubbles bursting in property, banking and equity markets but the escaping hot air of Asian and American arrogance." (Business Week)

My, my, my, bankers have been dumb again. Am I personally am so wedded to the stupid-banking theory of history that if South Korea goes into meltdown, Japan follows and the United States goes into recession, I fully expect - I actually count on - Alan Greenspan to raise interest rates in response. It's nice to have something you can count on in a changing world.

As James Galbraith of the University of Texas at Austin points out, the fundamentals here are not, with all due respect to Robert Rubin, "sound." What we have, says Galbraith, is a recovery "based on slow growth, stagnant wages, rising debts, balance-of-the-budget fetishism and high interest rates." And a government made up of politicians so in lock to the big money interests that they no more represent the average people in this country than they can fly.

As Ralf Dahrendorf writes in the new book "After 1989: Morals, Revolution and Civil Society," "When economic values begin to dominate politics, liberty is often at risk. The new economics of capitalism is no less illiberal than the old one of Marxists."

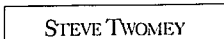
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

### Air bags won't rescue careless drivers

A wire service item from last Monday's paper: A 3-year-old girl riding in a car on her mother's lap was killed during a collision that set off the vehicle's air bags, police said in Rantlo, N.C. Katelynn Marie Sief died of a head injury and a broken neck... Since 1993, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has blamed air bags in the deaths of 45 children.

Blame the bag? In this case? What was mom, a bystander? Imagine if Katelynn Marie Sief had been killed this way:  
She opens an unlocked cabinet in her house. She finds a loaded handgun that has no trigger lock. She starts playing with the weapon, points it toward her head, pulls the trigger and dies. Would we blame only the gun? Heck no. We'd be appalled at her careless parents.

But as personal responsibility becomes a quaint and dying tradition, the role people have played in a solid majority of the air bag deaths rates merely a nod. Somehow, a wire service can send forth a story about the death of a 3-year-old put in harm's way - put in a lap - by a thoughtless parent and create the impression that the case is one more example of a defective device.  
There has been, in recent months, something akin to frenzy over air bags. Six million people, according to a survey, would like to disconnect theirs, proof positive of the spreading belief that a technology meant to be pillowy security



STEVE TWOMEY

is really quite malevolent, deploying with such violent force that it becomes a hammer that can lethally pound heads and chests.

Since 1990, the technology has been fingered as the killer of 87 people in the United States - including 49 children - whom the NHTSA believes would have survived their crashes otherwise because they occurred at such low speed.

Barely noted is that in more than two-thirds of the cases - involving 23 adults and 37 children - the victim either wasn't secured to a seat at all or was secured improperly. Wearing a seat belt is the law in every state of the Union save one. If the victims had been secured, odds are that many - if not most - would be alive today, because their restraints would have kept them at a safe distance as the air bag deployed.

Most amazing, a majority of those deaths occurred in the last two years, well after it became known that air bags weren't the blanket good we were led to believe, but, instead, had the power to kill under certain conditions. Further, parents are still strapping toddlers to the front seat in rear-facing safety seats - leaving their heads dangerously close to the air bag compartment - long after the NHTSA said all children younger than 13 should be in a rear seat, the safest place

in a vehicle.

Let's not minimize anyone's loss or their grieving, or deny that air bags can be lethal even when you do everything right. Some of those killed were wearing seat belts. So their bag clearly needs to be deactivated for certain drivers and under certain conditions, and they need to be rendered less explosive for all.

But the issue isn't a device that can't think so much as people who can't but don't. Like the car itself, air bags were never intended to kill, but they can, if people don't drive smart, which all too many don't.

Every day, according to the NHTSA, 40 percent of the kids being ferried on the highways are neither strapped in a toddler seat nor wearing a seat belt. "You look at that statistic and say, 'Good God,'" an NHTSA official said last week.

Careless adults have left these kids free to sail into spaces, into seats, dash or roof, or out the window - and they need to be rendered less explosive for all. About one child a day.  
More than 365 children a year.  
More in a year than have been killed by air bags since the dawn of travel.

And it doesn't stop with kids. The NHTSA says a mere 68 percent of us are buckled in as we drive, a number far low Please See AIR BAGS, Page A7

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Will U.N. adopt Ted Turner's view of farming?

As we all now know, media mogul Ted Turner pledged a billion dollars to the United Nations. But you may not know that he seems to view farming, judging from Daniel Quinn's "Ishmael," a Turner-sponsored book. Will that view fall over into U.N. agencies and thence to the world public? Let's look at "Ishmael," published by Bantam Books in 1995.

DENNIS T. AVERY

and fall with its food supply. Ishmael says that interaction between food and population is what keeps everything balanced in nature. But, he says, since humans discovered agriculture, they have refused to abide by the law.

"This is considered almost holy work by farmers and ranchers. Kill off everything you can't eat. Kill off anything that eats what you eat.

"Kill off anything that doesn't feed what you eat. ... The more competitors you destroy, the more humans you can bring into the world. ... Every day dozens of species disappear as a direct result of the way the Takers connect outside the fence (peacekeeping law).

After just a few thousand years of farmers, says the gorilla, "the world is at the point of death."

And what about the poor Leavers, the wise hunter-gatherers? Ishmael says the "accursed tillers of the soil" have been hunting them down and watering their fields with the hunter-gatherers' blood.

There is one major problem with the book: It isn't true.

Ishmael could more accurately describe the way traditional farming affects nature. Traditional farming societies take more and more land to extend their low-yield cropping to support increased population.

"If dozens of species" are "disappearing every day," it isn't because of modern agriculture. We're still cropping virtually the same 1.5 billion hectares that we were cropping in 1946—even though the human population has tripled.

Apparently, nobody told Ishmael or Ted Turner that we've gotten the additional food by raising yields instead of clearing wildlands. They also may not have been told that farm chemicals have never caused the recorded extinction of a single species.

Nor, apparently, has anyone told the patron of the "Captain Planet" TV cartoon that the world's population explosion is almost over.

The world's population is now projected to peak at 8.5 billion (up from the current 5.9 billion) in about the year 2035.

Modern medicine, food security

(provided by modern farming) and affluence from modern trade have convinced parents all over the Third World that their first few children will live to adulthood. And, in most of the world, the use of birth control is a private decision.

Toward the end of "Ishmael," the writer asks Ishmael if we should go back to being hunter-gatherers.

The gorilla says no. "The Leaver lifestyle isn't about hunting and gathering, it's about letting the rest of the (natural) community live. ... Your task is not to reach back, but to reach forward. ... You're an inventive people, aren't you? ... Then invent."

Ishmael should be pleased to learn that we have invented irriga-

tion, hybrid seeds, integrated pest management and no-till farming. We've also invented biotechnology, which will let us use wild genes to make crops more productive.

Such inventions "let the rest of the natural community live" without the pagan solutions: famines and human sacrifices. But Ted Turner didn't donate his \$1 billion to agricultural research. He gave it to the United Nations.

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Air bags

Continued from A6 or than in Europe. Maybe it's our heritage. We still think we're cowboys, riding our gas-guzzling steeds out on the range, and we don't want no govment hauling in our freedom to be stupid. Or maybe cars are so comfortable and efficient, we don't think about what it means to get in one. It's just another room, like one in the house. Seat belt? Who wears a seat belt at home?

Here's the ultimate irony: Over the years, the evil air bag has saved the lives of nearly 1,900 folks who weren't wearing seat belts at the time of an accident, 21 times the number that air bags have killed. It also has saved the lives of 700 people who were wearing seat belts, because not even a seat belt can save you in some crashes.

Last week, the NHTSA said it would allow people to turn off a bag if, for example, they are so short they wind up sitting too close to it or if their vehicle has no back seat and a child must ride in front. But many people who don't meet the conditions will get their deactivated away, because they're afraid. And some of those who deactivate will die because they won't wear a seat belt or, even if they do, will be in a crash in which the air bag would have made the difference.

The evidence says you're better off with an air bag than without, as long as you put your kids in the back and your seat belt on, which is what a thinking person does.

Steve Tuomey writes for the Washington Post.

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# 20 acres of BLM land clears way for Idaho Falls campus expansion

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Almost 20 acres of land will be traded by the Bureau of Land Management to the Idaho State University-University of Idaho Center for Higher Education for future campus growth.

The land is north of the existing campus. In return, the BLM will get several small plots of land at Sage Junction in Clark and Jefferson counties.

The swap is valued at about \$200,000. The state will pay some of the cost of the exchange, which already has been approved by the state Land Board and cleared environmental tests.

The addition of the land and 10 acres purchased by Bengal athletic booster and businessman Sam Bennion will bring the Idaho

Falls campus to 55 acres. Idaho State and the University of Idaho both cover about 800 acres.

ISU and the University of Idaho operate independently on the 2,500-student campus, meaning two financial aid offices and duplication of other student services.

"This will be a campus of a pioneering sort that fits Idaho," ISU President Richard Bowen said.

Congressman Michael Crapo, who assisted with the land swap, said the collaboration between federal and state government was significant.

"This is a win for the environment, a win for higher education and a win for development in the state," he said.

The two schools already are

collaborating on a 29,000-square-foot student union building, which was approved at last week's state Board of Education meeting in Boise.

The Samuel H. Bennion Student Union Building will cost \$3.85 million and is being financed from Idaho Falls student fees. Bennion has supported ISU athletics for 45 years, including an annual athletic banquet. The building will be started within the year and will hold a bookstore, food service, student health center and meeting rooms. The University of Idaho plans to build a science and technology building on the new land in about a year. Idaho State also will contribute funding for his building, and both schools will use it.



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# Yellowstone losses greater than predicted

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming officials are taking issue with federal estimates of the losses to gateway towns from closing Yellowstone National Park roads to snowmobiles.

They maintain park officials used incomplete statistics to put losses at between \$117,000 and \$1.3 million if visitors cancel trips because of road closures.

The Cody area alone could lose \$1.2 million if the road from Fishing Bridge to Canyon through

the Hayden Valley is closed as is being contemplated, Park Chamber of Commerce director Paul Hoffman said. The grand total for all gateway losses is closer to \$3.8 million, based on more detailed spending trends, he said.

Kim Raap of the Department of Commerce said the park used three-year-old Montana figures on the economic impact of snowmobiles in West Yellowstone, but no one from the park asked him for snowmobile numbers for Wyoming.

"It's a pretty obvious omission," Raap said. "If they don't look at our figures it's hard to think that their EA is accurate."

The University of Wyoming studies on the sport between 1993 and 1995 suggest out-of-state snowmobilers spend more than \$1,000 in a typical nine-day snowmobile trip in Wyoming, Raap said. But he cautioned that those figures represent snowmobilers across the state and do not account for the \$75 to \$180 that vacationers can spend to rent a snowmobile, guide and gear.

# Former chiropractor faces trial for assault

RIGBY (AP) — A former chiropractor will stand trial on charges of sexually assaulting patients. Reese Riggins, 31, is charged with felony assault and forcible sexual penetration by use of a foreign object. Riggins, who worked at Rigby Family Chiropractic Clinic from March until June, is also charged with five misdemeanor counts of sexual exploitation by a medical care provider.

At the end of the Monday preliminary hearing, Jefferson County Magistrate Michael Kennedy ruled there is enough evidence for Riggins to stand trial.

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TWIN FALLS



Neil J. Olmstead

Neil J. Olmstead, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997. Neil was born Oct. 16, 1922, at the home of his parents, Edgar and Mary Olmstead. He attended school in Twin Falls. Neil married Betty Brockel on Nov. 20, 1954...

Joe M. Brasier

Joe M. Brasier, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, at the home after a battle with cancer. Joe was born Jan. 25, 1927, in Kimberly...

Survivors include his wife, Betty and his sons, Scott and Eric. Also surviving are his daughter, Betty Brockel, and three grandchildren...

JACKPOT, NEV.

Juanita Huber, 92, of Jackpot, died Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Juanita was born Aug. 11, 1905, at McCatchewille, Ohio...

SALT LAKE CITY

Mary Popham

Mary Popham, 88, beloved mother, grandmother and friend, died peacefully in her sleep on Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, at her home in Salt Lake City with her son, Paul, and daughter-in-law, Shana, and grandchildren in attendance...

Survivors include his wife, Betty and his sons, Scott and Eric. Also surviving are his daughter, Betty Brockel, and three grandchildren...

GALVESTON, TEXAS



Della J. Bosant

Della Josephine Felix Bosant, 63, of Galveston, Texas, died Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, from a long battle with cancer. She was born on Nov. 24, 1934, in Twin Falls...

ANTIOCH, CALIF.



Cecilia L. Henderson

Cecilia Leatha Henderson, 72, of Antioch, Calif., died Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, at the John Mur Medical Center in Walnut Creek, Calif. She was born July 12, 1925, in Mantiague...

Dorothy M. Mingo

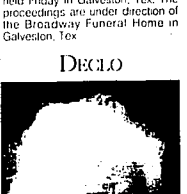
Dorothy Mingo (Maberg) Mingo, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital from complications following a stroke. She was born on Sept. 6, 1913, in Joliet, Ill. to Charles L. and Anna B. Maberg...

WENDELL

Barry D. Gosnell

Barry D. "Doc" Gosnell, 51, of Wendell, died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, at his home in Wendell of natural causes. Barry was born July 30, 1946, in Denver, Colo. The son of Ernest and Aileen Morris Gosnell...

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Beulah H. Plotts

Beulah H. Plotts, 87, of Declo, died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, at her home. She was born Sept. 2, 1910, in Couder D. Alone, the daughter of Henry Charles and Pamela Wood. She was married to Fred Plotts of Declo in 1929...

OBITUARY

Montgomery, Daniel (Angie)

Montgomery, Daniel (Angie) Montgomery, Michael Montgomery and Susan Montgomery, and 11 grandchildren. She is also survived by her half-brother, Walker...

Funeral Service

A funeral service will be held 11:00 AM Friday at the Olympus Home Chapel, 4100 S. Camille and 2500 E. Lincoln Lane, Salt Lake City. Friends and family may call from 10:30 to 11:45 AM on Friday...

White Mortuary

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Kennedy, Alice Metts, Phil Payne and Leon Thrall, all of Burley; Sheldene Beckstead of Rupert; and Samuel Rodriguez of Heyburn. Birth Babies were born to Terry and Shelley Merrill and Gary and Kara Hernandez, all of Rupert.

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Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Angela Donna of Burley; Kara Hernandez, Zenaida Martinez and Shelley Merrill, all of Rupert. Released: Winnifred Arrowwood, Ernest

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Here are Tuesday afternoon's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 - Dry. Interstate 86 - Dry. Interstate 15 - Utah line - Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-McCall, wet. U.S. 95 - Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, wet; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, slush; Grangeville-Moscow, dry.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Petitioners demand vote on floodplain issue

GRANGEVILLE — Petitioners who claim Idaho County's floodplain ordinance will suffer in land-use planning have submitted 2,380 signatures demanding a vote on the issue.

The petitions were turned in to County Clerk Rose Gehring on Monday. The county required 1,478 registered voter signatures to put the referendum on the ballot.

But the matter may finally force state officials to a showdown with Idaho County on its 20-year refusal to comply with an Idaho law requiring municipalities to adopt land-use plans.

The county was damaged by floods last winter. On April 14, the commissioners adopted a minimally restrictive floodplain ordinance that lets residents in a narrow corridor of the county's floodplain purchase national flood insurance.

Woman faces murder charge for killing spouse

BOISE — An Ada County woman who admitted shooting her husband and leaving his body in the crawl space under their house is stuck with a first-degree murder charge.

Attorneys for Lisa Marie Varie, 32, asked the court Monday to reduce her charge to manslaughter.

But Ada County prosecutors presented testimony that 39-year-old Dennis Varie had been shot repeatedly, indicating Mrs. Varie had not fired in self-defense.

The complaint against her said she shot her husband "multiple times with a .357-caliber handgun. The shot, with five gunshot wounds in the abdomen and chest, was found Oct. 21 after Mrs. Varie agreed to let sheriff's detectives search the house.

Care facility blames state for bad conditions

BOISE — A Pocatello care facility is blaming state regulators for creating the conditions that allowed a mentally retarded patient to open the window in his room and jump 25 feet to the concrete below, suffering a skull and chest fracture.

Valley Ridge Intermediate Care Facility is asking for monetary damages from the state Department of Health and Welfare and facility standards regulators Sylvia Creswell and John Hathaway to cover an expected claim for pain and suffering from the unidentified patient's family.

The department declined to comment on the pending claim, which must be answered within 90 days. If it declines to pay the claim, estimated between \$5,000 to \$10,000, Valley Ridge can sue for the money in court.

Compiled from wire reports

Asian bailout augers Micron chairman

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of Micron Technology says the company is "outraged" at the prospect the United States could join in a bailout of Korea and other Asian countries in financial crisis.

Steve Appleton, chairman and chief executive officer of the Boise-based microchip company, said it "makes absolutely no sense" for U.S. officials to consider a bailout of South Korea from problems caused by mismanagement of its electronic industries.

Appleton told the annual shareholders meeting in Boise Tuesday that Korea's financial problems are caused in large part by relentless expansion of its electronic industry with no regard to its market base.

Micron's biggest competitor in the production of microchips is Korea's Samsung. He said Micron

will contact the Idaho congressional delegation, the Clinton administration and Congress to object to any bailout for Korea, if the money is to be used for continued expansion of an electronics industry that's already overbuilt.

South Korea has been talking to the International Monetary Fund about the terms and conditions of a \$20 billion-plus bailout fund that even the government conceded could triple to nearly \$60 billion.

Appleton told shareholders that Micron Technology is in great financial shape, despite two years of depressed prices for its key product, microchips.

A 16-megabit dynamic random access memory chip that two years ago sold for \$60 has fallen as low as \$3.50 as worldwide production has outpaced demand.

Despite that, Appleton said Micron remains profitable because it has increased production and cut costs 30 to 35 percent per year.

Appleton said because of unlimited expansion, some of its competitors have a debt ratio as high as 300 percent of equity. Micron's debt is 28 percent of equity and the company has more than \$800 million in the bank.

He said Micron planned to spend \$800 million to \$1 billion next year on capital expansion but that will depend on when the industry recovers from its two-year dip in prices.

In response to questions from shareholders, Appleton said Micron continues to work on its plant at Lehi in central Utah, but at present plans to use the facility only for testing.

Micron will have 200-300

employees at Lehi to help test products manufactured at the Boise facility, Appleton said.

Fabrication at the Utah location won't start until the microchip demand justifies it, he said. Once the decision is made to start manufacturing at Lehi, Appleton said, it will take several months to order and install the necessary equipment.

"We are not in trouble," he said. "You're looking at a company that is in very strong financial condition and better condition than it ever has been at this stage of a downturn."

He said Micron could benefit from the financial turmoil among Asian nations. There are only a few companies in the world that make microchips, he said.

"Our competitors may cut back or fall out" leaving more room in the world market for Micron, he said.

Former reserve deputies say sheriff biased against women

DRIGGS (AP) — Two former reserve deputies are accusing Teton County Sheriff Dave Oveson of discriminating against women.

And Craig Sherman, administrator for the town of Victor, is asking Oveson to resign.

Former reserves Selma Jones and Adrian Boyd made their allegations Monday before the county commissioners.

Jones' husband, sheriff's Sgt. Ron Jones, is head patrol deputy. She said Oveson told the couple he did not think women belong in law enforcement. Oveson denies saying that.

Boyd, the county prosecutor's assistant, also blasted Oveson's

hiring practices.

She pointed to a questionnaire he sent to county employees.

It asked: "Since taking office I have been approached by individuals expressing concern that I have not utilized more women in my department, and most of the people I have hired have been men. Recently I made the decision to train five applicants as reserve officers. How do you feel about me allowing female applicants to take the tests for this position?"

"The questionnaire invites a lawsuit, Sherman said.

"When I saw this survey, it sent chills down my spine," he said. "This document from the sheriff put

this county in a very serious liability position and continues to do so."

Sherman asked Oveson to resign. If he does not, Sherman requested that the commissioners force him to quit.

Oveson admitted the questionnaire was a mistake but denied he has a bias against women. The department has five female dispatchers.

"I'm not against women at all," Oveson said. "I love women."

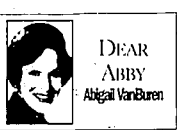
Oveson said he did tell Boyd she should find a young man to settle down with when she was having problems as a reserve deputy.

The commissioners indicated they will investigate the charges. But because Oveson is an elected

official, they cannot make him resign, said Commissioner Genee Knight. They can turn the matter over to the county prosecutor if they feel a violation occurred.

Neighbor worries about roaming boy

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to handle a problem with a 4-year-old boy whose parents pay no mind to what he is doing or whom he is annoying? The child is always outdoors early in the morning and also in the evening — unsupervised. He constantly stops everyone he sees and asks a hundred questions.



"Abby, what am I to do?"

Susie steals everything she sees, mostly from the family. I'll buy things for my personal use, and when she visits my house, I have to lock my bedroom door so she won't get into my bureau. She even swipes things from the kitchen. My three older children do not believe that way. They are all in trustworthiness.

Susie, however, keeps talking what she wants from me and her brothers and sisters. She even stole my youngest son's jeans. We have confronted her, but it does no good.

Abby, can you tell me how we can stop her from stealing from us?

—STICKY FINGERS' MOM

—Unwilling baby sitter

adult who happens to be nearby. If the mother can't watch her child, she should make arrangements for someone else to do it.

Your gesture may be met with some degree of hostility — but for the sake of the child, you should make it.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. I'm at my wit's end. I have a daughter, 28, I'll call Susie.

He is a nice little boy, and while I feel for him, I wonder how these parents could allow him to roam with no supervision, expecting the neighborhood to entertain and care for him.

I have a 6-year-old son and I never allow him in the front yard unless I am there to watch him. I would never permit him to bother the neighbors. However, when I go out with my son, I always have to deal with the endless questions from the neighborhood.

It's not fair that when I have time to take my son outside I have to babysit this neighbor child. I've asked him where his mother is and have sent him home many times, but he comes back again and again.

It's not his fault, and I hate to be mean to him. I blame his parents. Abby, what am I to do?

—UNWILLING BABY SITTER  
IN NEW YORK

DEAR UNWILLING: The child may simply be curious, or he may crave attention from an adult. Instead of asking him where his mother is, check to be sure there is an adult in the home. Introduce yourself to the head of the household and express your concern. A 4-year-old is too young to be outdoors alone with no supervision — particularly since he approaches any

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# UNHAPPY BULL

# Brains are better than brawn Stepnoski's the little guy on the Oilers' offense at 263 pounds



Chicago bulls Scottie Pippen, right, and Michael Jordan walk into the Key Arena Tuesday before a shoot-around in Seattle. Pippen, who hasn't played this season because of a foot injury, told the Daily Herald of Arlington Heights, Ill., that he wants to leave the team.

## Pippen says he's serious about wanting trade

SEATTLE (AP) - Scottie Pippen wasn't kidding when he said he wants to be traded by the Chicago Bulls, and his wish list isn't limited to the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix Suns.

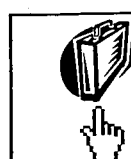
### CHICAGO (BULLS)



"I think I've been treated very unfairly through this organization, and ... it's gotten to the point now, I don't see myself carrying on with it," said Pippen, who spoke with reporters for about 10 minutes after the Bulls practice at Key Arena prior to their game Tuesday night against the Seattle SuperSonics.

—Scottie Pippen

"I never saw the day when I would have to turn the other cheek, it just sort of came to that," Pippen said, a sign that his long-running feud with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause has reached a new low.



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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Mark Stepnoski is the guy who looks like he doesn't belong on the Tennessee Oilers' offensive line.



At 6-foot-2, 263 pounds, he's bookended by a pair of 300-pounders in Bruce Matthews and Kevin Donnalley. Each week he's going against someone like the Bills' Ted Washington, who weighs 325 pounds.

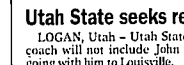
Aikman said Tuesday. "He and I came in together here in Dallas back in '89. ... I think we've been trying to look for someone to fill that spot ever since."

They get a chance to watch each other play in person Thursday for the first time since Stepnoski left the Cowboys when the Oilers (6-6) visit Dallas (6-6). The Cowboys used Ray Donaldson in 1995 and 1996 and now are using Clay Shriver as a center to replace a man Aikman called one of the NFL's strongest players.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Edwards in fair condition after surgery

PROVO, Utah - Brigham Young football coach LaVell Edwards underwent surgery Tuesday to clear clotting in two arteries that were restricting blood flow to his brain.



LaVell Edwards

Utah State seeks replacement for coach  
LOGAN, Utah - Utah State's search for a new head football coach will not include John L. Smith's top assistants - they're going with him to Louisville.

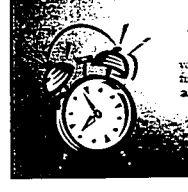
Sonics lose Jerome Kersey for 6-8 weeks  
SEATTLE - Jerome Kersey will be lost from 6-8 weeks to the Seattle SuperSonics because of a stress fracture in his left foot, a magnetic resonance imaging test showed Tuesday.

Dutton, Crosland earn Big West honors  
IRVINE, Calif. - Nevada quarterback John Dutton has been selected the Big West Conference coaches' offensive player of the year for the second straight season.

Thomas has new job  
NEW YORK (AP) - It didn't take Ish Thomas long to find a new job. The former Toronto Raptors general manager, who resigned last week, was hired Tuesday by NBC as the lead analyst on the network's NBA telecasts, replacing Matt Guokas.

think his work ethic is unmatched for guys up front in the offensive line, and he's got tremendous leverage. Because he's not as big as guys he goes up against, leverage is extremely important for him," Aikman said.

Stepnoski credits his high school coach Jack Hennig at Cathedral Prep in Pennsylvania with teaching him the techniques used both at the college and pro levels in run blocking and protecting the quarterback.



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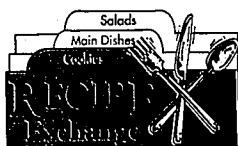
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Section C

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 26, 1997



## Toast the holidays with punch

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, here's a hot holiday drink from a reader in Buhl.

**HOT APRICOT-PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
4 cups unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 cup apricot nectar  
2 cups cider (apple juice)  
1 cup orange juice  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
3 cardamom seeds  
6 whole cloves  
1 stick cinnamon  
Combine ingredients. Heat to boiling. Simmer eight to 10 minutes. Serve in mugs. Makes two quarts.

Here are a couple of recipes from the Chicago Tribune, for those days after Thanksgiving.

**CORN AND LIMA BEAN CHOWDER**  
Yield: 6 servings  
1/4 pound slab bacon, rind removed, diced  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
2 medium onions, peeled, diced  
2 tablespoons flour  
5 cups chicken broth, preferably homemade  
2 russet potatoes, peeled, diced  
1 cup whipping cream  
2 cans (15.25 ounces each) whole corn kernels

1 cup baby or regular lima beans  
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste  
1 red bell pepper, seeded, diced  
3 green onions with some green left on, thinly sliced on diagonal  
1 tablespoon thinly sliced fresh basil leaves, for garnish  
Cook bacon in heavy pot over low heat until fat is rendered, about 5 minutes. Add butter stir to melt. Add onions, cook, stirring, until wilted, 7 minutes. Add flour; cook, stirring, 3 minutes. Add broth and potatoes. Cook over medium-low heat until potatoes are tender but not mushy, 10 to 12 minutes. Add cream, corn, lima beans, salt and pepper; cook, stirring once or twice, 7 minutes. Add bell pepper and green onions. Adjust seasonings, Cook 5 minutes. Serve garnished with basil.

—Adapted from Steila Lukins' "U.S.A. Cookbook"  
**SCALLOPED CORN**  
Yield: 6 servings  
2 1/2 cups cream-style corn  
1 cup milk  
1 egg, well beaten  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1 cup saltine cracker crumbs, about 20 crackers  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
3 tablespoons chopped roasted red peppers  
FOR TOPPING: 1/2 cup saltine cracker crumbs, about 10 crackers, 2 tablespoons melted butter  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine corn and milk in saucepan; heat over medium heat until warm. Add egg, salt, pepper, cracker crumbs, onion and roasted peppers. Pour into greased 8-inch-square casserole dish. For topping, sprinkle crumbs on top. Drizzle with melted butter. Bake 20 minutes, or until browned on top.  
—Adapted from a recipe from the Gerberding family of Chicago.

**GERBERDING FAMILY CRANBERRY SALAD**  
8 servings  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
2 cups cranberries, coarsely chopped in blender  
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple  
2 or 3 bananas, sliced  
2/3 cup chopped walnuts or pecans  
Whip cream with confectioners' sugar. Mix cranberries, pineapple and marshmallows in a medium bowl. Fold in whipped cream. Refrigerate 2 hours or overnight in covered bowl. Before serving, fold in bananas and nuts.

**Requests**  
Here's a request from Betty Durrant of Buhl: "The holiday seasons are soon to be here, and I have begun to think about the candy making end of it. I remember eating potato chips and how good it was, but I can't find a recipe for it. You use potato flakes and less sugar as I remember. Can you help?"  
Another reader has requested recipes for hot holiday drinks (non-alcoholic) to serve at parties, especially something using apricot juice.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes will 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.

# Making the holidays sweet again

Winning recipes let diabetics enjoy holiday treats again

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Diabetes Foundation held its Fifth Annual Cooking Contest and Holiday Food Extravaganza Nov. 17.

The contest featured desserts because, according to Ann Bybee of the American Diabetes Foundation, "The holidays can be a problem time for anyone who's watching their diet, but particularly for a diabetic."

A diabetic's health, and often life, depends on controlling the food he or she eats. Three big feast days - Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's - plus the countless parties, extra cooking for drop-ins and treats and holiday cheer that assail the average person can seriously sabotage efforts to limit calories, fat, or sugar.

Jeanne Mayer, a Registered Dietitian and Certified Diabetic Educator with the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, said the diabetic diet is basically low fat with carbohydrate control. "Sugar is a carbohydrate. Desserts don't have to be high sugar and high fat to taste good. There are alternatives. The diabetic or the dieter needn't feel left out during the holidays. They don't have to cheat and feel guilty either."

At the contest, six decadent looking desserts were lined up: Date Crumb Bars, Banana Meringue Delight, Golden Oatmeal Cookies, Raisin Bars, Pumpkin Pie, Light and Fruity Pie. There was no outward sign that these were "good for you." They could have been top choice on any French chef's dessert cart.

Three judges: Mayer, club volunteer Barbara Holloway and me, a food writer, looked the dishes over, evaluating each for appearance. The judges cut the bars and pies, served themselves samples of all the dishes, tasted the food, pondered and tasted the food again. It took some time to finally reach the very difficult decision.

The club members joined the voting after they had polished off the desserts, casting ballots for their favorite choice.



Volunteer Barbara Holloway samples a few desserts that especially for diabetic diets at a cooking contest at the South Central Health Department.

And the three winners were: The Most Popular award went to Ida Whittiker for her Sugar Free Raisin Bars  
**SUGAR FREE RAISIN BARS**  
1 cup water  
1 cup margarine  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1 cup all purpose flour

1 egg, slightly beaten  
1 cup raisins  
3/4 cup unsweetened applesauce  
Artificial sweetener equivalent to 1 tablespoon of sugar (Use an artificial sweetener recommended for baking, such as Sweet and Low or Sweet One.)  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
In a saucepan over medium heat, cook the raisins, water, margarine, cinnamon and nutmeg until the margarine is melted, continue cooking for 3 minutes. Add all the remaining ingredients. Spread into an 8-inch baking dish coated with non-stick cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Yield 16 bars.

**NOTE:** You can plump your raisins in this recipe by soaking them in water overnight. Then drain the water and proceed with the recipe. However said you can substitute applesauce for 3/4 of the margarine which will cut down on the fat content considerably.

170 calories per serving, 1 carbohydrate plus 2 fat exchanges, 15 grams of carbohydrate, 10 grams of fat

The Dietitian's Choice went to Brenda Watson's Banana Meringue Delight  
**BANANA MERINGUE DELIGHT**  
Meringue crust:  
3 egg whites  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
Dash of salt  
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar  
Filling:  
1 large (2-ounce package) of vanilla sugar-free instant pudding  
3 cups skim milk  
2 large bananas  
Topping:  
8 ground graham cracker squares (2 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 inches)  
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a large bowl beat the egg whites until slightly stiff. Gradually add sugar and cream of tartar and continue to beat. Add vanilla and salt and continue beating until the egg whites stand in stiff peaks. Spray a 9-by-9-inch glass baking dish with non-stick cooking spray. Spread meringue over entire bottom and sides of the dish to form a crust. Bake in 300-degree oven for 4 minutes. Remove and cool. After crust has cooled, prepare pudding mix according to package directions and fold in sliced bananas. Pour pudding mixture into crust and sprinkle ground graham crackers on top. Chill and serve. Makes 8 servings.  
**NOTE:** Meringue crust does not keep well beyond a day or two. After that it

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# This ain't no wimpy furniture

By Rachel Dennis  
Times-News correspondent

**In search of the rustic**

Some places to acquire "rustic" furniture  
 Alan Livesey has a showroom in Buhl and a business, Inoweb, Woodworks: 4239 N. 1400 E., Buhl. Livesey's furniture is \$80 on sale at What's In Store on Main Street in Twin Falls.  
 Tribes at 203 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.  
 The Wood Mill at 434 5th Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

"more durable. It can withstand everyday use a lot better without having to worry about scratching and chipping. It is a lot less expensive. You can put a little bit of the past



Alan Livesey shows the durability of his furniture at What's In Store on Main Street in Twin Falls.

in your home at an affordable price." Livesey said he has always been involved with woodworking. When he moved to Idaho and saw some primitive

pieces that were being done, he became inspired to make his own. Now Livesey is recreating a bit of the past with his furniture.

"It's better to recreate them (the furniture) so that they last another 100 years."

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# This year, light up the holidays the right way

ASK MARTHA  
Martha Stewart

Most of us transform our homes for the holidays, filling them with greenery, ornaments, beautifully wrapped gifts and wonderful things to eat. But don't forget the exterior of your house. Outdoor holiday lights allow you to share the spirit of the season with your neighbors.

This year, why not try something new? Here are some ideas to inspire you.

**DESIGNING WITH LIGHT**  
A majestic evergreen dotted with twinkling white lights is always festive,

sheds, trees, bushes, walkways, arbors, trellises and fences - before deciding which ones to highlight. Keep in mind that a little light goes a long way, so don't illuminate everything; instead, choose just a few special spots.

Try outlining a table and chairs in light (for a whimsical setting), swagging the front fence or framing the tool shed instead of the porch.

Remember that even the tiniest light glows brightly once the sun goes down, so you probably don't need as many strands as you think. The goal is to see

the lights themselves, not to illuminate the outdoors.

**LIGHT SHOW**  
Vary the effect with different bulb wattages, colors, sizes and reflectors (the faceted collars between the bulb and socket). A vast variety of holiday lights is available through mail order from a New York City store called Just Bulbs (212-228-7820, ext. 100 or 101).  
A single strand of outdoor lights can usually accommodate a variety of bulbs (see "Working with Lights," below).  
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HOME & GARDEN

It's not too early to start thinking about Christmas tree care

Grump all you want about Christmas decorations in the stores before the Thanksgiving turkey is even dished...

Gardners have found, too, that a light spray of Wilt-Pruf will help stored bulbs and rhizomes keep better...



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

sized tree holder you can find, you still get at least an inch of wood. Look for white, creamy, clean wood. Saw it off straight...

cut end directly into the water because if you don't, the tree will seal off the wound within the next 20 minutes or so...

Back to the anti-transpirant. Trees suck up water from the reservoir water've provided, then release the water through their needles...

whole lot of water through those needles. The release of moisture is slowed when a coat of pine resin is sprayed onto the leaves...

You can buy Wilt-Pruf in a ready-to-use spray bottle, or the more economical concentrate. If you do buy the concentrate...

that shouldn't have can be washed with soap and warm water if you do it right away...

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth...

Amaryllis bulbs just keep on blooming and blooming

The Daily Press

The large, showy flowers of the amaryllis bulb are easy to grow, easy to decorate with and easy to give as gifts that keep blooming...

The bulb, which is about the size of a small grapefruit, should be planted in a pot that is at least 6 inches deep...

To plant: Choose a plant only slightly bigger around than your bulb. Because it has a drainage hole and a saucer to catch the water...

the first sprouts appear — about two weeks — a water often. In four to six more weeks, they will be exotic flowers in red, pink, white, peach, orange or even multi-colors...

Late summer to mid-autumn, keep slightly moist or let go dry, allowing bulb to go dormant for eight weeks. Repeat to larger container only when roots become very pot bound...

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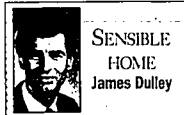
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# Wood windows can fit the bill

**DEAR JIM:** The drafts and noise coming through my old windows drives me nuts, not to mention the painting, curtain fading, etc. What types of quick wood windows are available for security and low-maintenance?

**CARL:** Wood windows, with one caveat, are the most attractive of all types. Many of the newer ones are also relatively maintenance-free.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullea

The various super-insulated glass options block nearly all outdoor noise and the sun's fading rays. In cold climates, condensation is virtually eliminated.

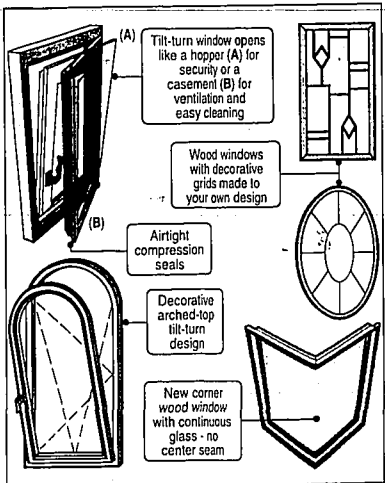
Many attractive and contemporary wood replacement windows are made of natural mahogany, redwood, teak, cherry, and ash; however, these do require some regular maintenance. For the least maintenance, but with more sterile look, select vinyl-clad or aluminum-clad wood windows.

The styles and designs of wood windows are virtually endless. With wood frames, custom profiles, to match your existing windows, are possible. Some companies, like Eagle, allow you to design your own ornate shapes and grid patterns. Other unique designs include oval, arch and Gothic arch, eyebrow, etc.

Choose tilt-turn wood windows for the ultimate security from burglaries and for the greatest ease in Europe for years. You can leave them open for ventilation without fear of unwanted guests.

By turning one handle, you adjust the window switches from a hopper design (tilts in at the top just a little) to a swing-in casement window. In the hopper position, the window can be left open in a rain storm without any water leakage. In the casement position, they are easy to clean from indoors.

Tilt-turn wood windows are also very airtight and efficient because the window seal is compressed when the window is



New wood windows are attractive and efficient.

closed. Standard double-hung and slider windows use friction seals that wear out more quickly.

Another security option is switchable privacy glass. At the flip of a switch, the window turns from clear to frosted. This is great for a window near a Jacuzzi, Tschler and Sohn Co. also offers windows with a built-in burglar alarm feature, both in the frame and for glass breakage.

Although the window frame affects convenience and appearance, the glass is still the heart of any window. The minimum quality you should select is double-pane low-emissivity glass with argon gas in the gap. This is often the standard now for many major window manufacturers. Select tinted in hot climates.

The low-coating reduces heat loss and gain year-round and also blocks much of the sun's fading rays. The heavy argon gas, instead of air, in the gap saves energy and greatly reduces outdoor noise transmission. I installed them in my bedroom and the street noise reduction was significant.

Write for or instant download (www.dullea.com) Update Bulletin No. 223 - buyer's guide of efficient, low-maintenance wood windows, styles, wood types, warranties and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**DEAR JIM:** I have some old mirror tiles that I want to remove from a bedroom wall. They are attached with some type of adhesive. What is the best way to get them off without damaging the wall?

—JOAN

**DEAR JOAN:** Most mirror tiles are held in place with small rubbery adhesive pads. They are usually thick enough to get a hacksaw blade behind the tile to cut them.

If you are careful not to damage the files (reflective coating is on the back), you can use them in another room. Clean the adhesive spots off of the wall with mineral spirits and sand them with some fine sandpaper.

# 'Parker' blends traditional, modern

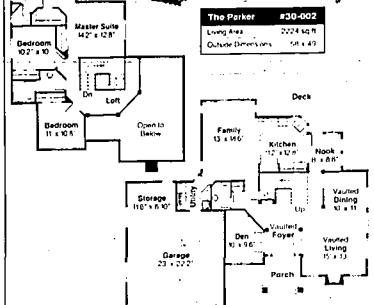
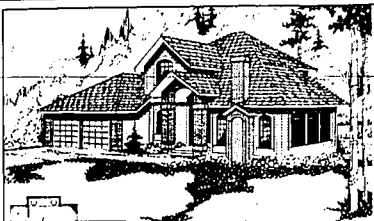
Arches, inside and out, add grace to the stately Parker, a home designed to suit families with traditional values and modern tastes.

Traditional elements include gabled roof lines and a brick facade, along with lofty brick columns flanking the entry porch. Glass blocks surround the double doors, providing a contemporary touch, as do arched windows and garage doors.

The foyer is unusually open for a medium-sized home. It has a vaulted ceiling and is bathed in natural light from a high skylight, as well as windows over and around the door. Recessed shelves tucked under the stairwell provide a natural display area. French doors, to the left, open into a den or home office.

Graceful arches support a loft, which overlooks the foyer as well as the living room and dining room. These rooms, which are two steps down from the foyer, are similarly high-ceilinged and vaulted. Another step down takes you to the large country kitchen, sunny eating nook, huge family room and wide wrap-around deck.

The Parker's luxurious master bedroom has a vaulted ceiling. In the sleeping area, natural light is softly diffused through glass blocks. Twin skylights brighten a



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**Knight-Ridder News Service**

If you don't need to wrap fish or line a birdcage, here's another good use for today's newspaper: Let it remove the odors in your refrigerator.

Yes, I realize there may be something ironic — warped, even — about a newspaper offering that advice. But it comes from a highly qualified source, Carolyn Verwey, the "Doctor of Refrigeratorology," who says it often works when other methods have failed.

Here's what to do: After you've carefully read every word of our price-price prose, wad up the pages, one by one, until they're moderately crumpled. Have enough to fill up every shelf and bin of the empty refrigerator. Put a saucer or two of water inside it or lightly sprinkle the papers; leave the unit running and shut the door.

In a couple of days, the smells should be gone. Extra-wild odors might require a change of papers and need up to five days of odor absorption, but they'll almost always vanish after that, says Verwey, a home economist at Whirlpool Home Appliances' world headquarters in Benton

Harbor, Mich.

Malodorous fridges are just one of the problems Verwey and other experts address on Whirlpool's Clean Out Your Refrigerator Day toll-free hot line, scheduled all this week.

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Call (888) 253-2668, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For a free brochure of cleaning tips and food storage lifelines, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to Whirlpool Clean Out Your Refrigerator Day, 43 N. Canal St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

"The longer that expired, tainted food sits in the refrigerator or

sticky spills remain on the shelf, the higher the risk for cross-contamination of other foods," Verwey says. "Clean up spills immediately and throw away leftovers at least once a week."

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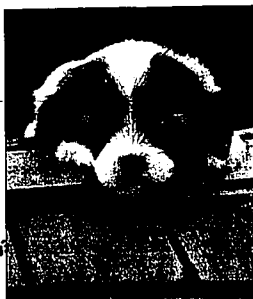
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# FOOD & HOME

## Diabetics can eat favorite foods, as long as diet is balanced

Knight-Ridder News Service

If there's one thing the diabetes educators want to get across, it's that a healthy no special diet for diabetics.

To choose a healthy meal plan, people with diabetes need only to follow the Food Guide Pyramid. Yet while these recommendations might be viewed only as suggestions for the public, they are a necessity for diabetics.

That's the point registered nurses Kay Garrett and Beverly Murray and dietitian Amy Mried to make at a recent cooking school for diabetics at Richland Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene.

"It's healthy cooking, so it can apply to anybody, whether they have diabetes or not," Garrett said. "The key is to use the food pyramid to eat a right diet. Diabetics will notice slight differences in the pyramid designed for them."

For example, cheese is classified as a meat rather than milk, and starchy vegetables are grouped with grains rather than vegetables.

"One misconception that people can't get out of their heads is that diabetics can't have sugar."

"That's just unrealistic," May said. "All carbohydrates turn into sugar when you eat them, so does fruit and so does milk."

However, it is important for diabetics to use less added sugar, fat and salt.

To follow this recommendation, May said to question food labels. For example, a jelly label might say it has no sugar added, but it does contain sugar because it's made with fruit.

The same goes for no-sugar-added ice cream: it contains sugar because it's made with milk. May also said diabetics should watch fat-free products because they often have more sugar or sodium to add flavor.

"One thing you can be sure of: If it tastes good, it's got sugar, fat or salt in it," May said.

To help diabetics eat less of this trio, Garrett, May and Murphy shared several tips and recipes for home cooking.

Two musts for the kitchen are a nonstick pan and cooking spray, they said, and all three are confident that cooks can create a traditional Southern dishes without added fat. The menu was Southern Unfried Chicken, Cornbread Muffins (recipe follows), black-eyed peas, Cherry Cheesecake Dinner and holiday punch.

To make the unfried chicken, dip skinless, boneless chicken breasts or strips in flour. Then dip them in egg substitute and seasoned bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes (less for strips), or cook in a skillet coated with cooking spray. The recipe also works well for fish, pork chops and vegetables, even okra.

When using smaller cuts of meat or fish, the flour can be eliminated.

The holiday punch was a big hit with the participants in the class. The recipe is simple. Simply mix Crystal Light Tropical Passion strawberry-kiwi according to package directions and add diet ginger ale to taste. To make the punch really special, add an iced ginger ale with a few pieces of fruit and a little green food coloring.

By making small alterations such as these, diabetics can enjoy all the foods they're used to.

"Instead of changing your whole way of eating, change little things, make little steps, and you can still have the things you love," Murray said.

**CORNBREAD MUFFINS**  
(Makes 12 to 20 small corn muffins)

three minutes. Add ice cubes and stir until gelatin is thickened, about 2 or 3 minutes. Remove any unmelting ice. Blend in Cool Whip; then whip until smooth. Fold in fruit. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into cups; Chill 2 hours. Garnish if desired. Makes 8 servings

1 1/2 bread exchanges, 1 fat

2 cups self-rising corn meal  
1 egg, or 1/4 cup egg substitute  
Dash salt  
1 cup low-fat milk  
Spray small muffin pan with cooking spray. Mix all ingredients. Spoon mixture into muffin pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

**NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION PER SERVING (BASED ON 12):**  
Calories, 96.38; protein, 3.23 grams carbohydrates, 18.19 grams total fat, 1.028 grams cholesterol, 18.48 milligrams saturated fat, 2.17 grams dietary fiber, 1.633 grams sodium, 32.55 milligrams sugar, 93.3 grams vitamin A, 29.39 retinol equivalents, 1.198 milligrams calcium, 107.5 milligrams iron, 1.159 milligrams alcohol, 0 grams

**HOT WASSAIL**  
(Makes 18 1/2-cup servings)  
4 cups apple juice  
3 cups pineapple juice  
2 cups low-calorie cranberry

juice cocktail  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1 cinnamon stick  
3 whole cloves  
lemon slices

Combine all the ingredients in a large kettle and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve hot.  
**NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION PER SERVING: Calories, 64.96; protein, .219 grams carbohydrates, 16.6 grams total fat, .146 grams cholesterol, 0 milligrams saturated fat, .028 grams dietary fiber, .454 grams sodium, 4.149 milligrams sugar, 9.950 grams vitamin A, .294 retinol equivalents; vitamin C, 54.27 milligrams calcium, 11.02 milligrams iron, 833 milligrams alcohol, 0 grams**

## Diabetes

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becomes soggy and tough.

**12 calories per serving, 1 carbohydrate per serving, less than 1 gram of fat per serving.**

The Judges' Choice award went to the Lucille Spencer for her Light and Fruity Pie.

## Furniture

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years," Livesey said. "It's taking over an era of furniture that was made a long time ago. You don't want the past to vanish and go away."

"Each piece of rustic furniture has its own character. It's built good, but it's also thrown together in a way that gives it the character that it needs."

Livesey said that people need to embrace rustic furniture and accept it.

**LIGHT AND FRUITY PIE:**  
1 package (3 ounce) Jell-O Brand strawberry flavored gelatin or any other flavor. (You may use sugar-free.)  
2 1/2 cup boiling water  
2 cups ice cubes  
1 container (8 ounce) Cool Whip  
1 cup fresh fruit (sliced strawberry, peaches, bananas, whole raspberries or blueberries)

1 package graham cracker crust  
Optional: 1 can (8 3/4 ounce) apricots, sliced peaches (drained and dried) or fruit cocktail (drained), 1 can (8 1/4 ounce) crushed pineapple (drained)

Dissolve the gelatin completely in boiling water, stirring about

"Rustic furniture offers a much more cozy environment," Livesey said. "If they could see and open their eyes to this type of furniture, they would see how well people live in it and how people use it in this area."

Tink Peterson, who, together with his wife, owns Tribes, also builds and finishes rustic furniture for his showrooms in Twin Falls and Ketchum.

"We do a lot of really fine furniture that looks old," Peterson

said. "We get most of our ideas from old pieces of furniture, and we combine stuff to make it our own. The antique stuff really has its value, but ours probably functions better because it's built really well."

Making furniture look rustic is not something that just anyone can do, according to Peterson.

"It's really a talent to make it look old and to put the cracks where they're supposed to be," Peterson said. "To make it really authentic and not have a contrived look is really hard."

interrupters (GFCIs). Most newer homes have these (they're the outlets with the reset buttons in the center).

As long as it fits the socket, almost any bulb can be plugged into any strand. The bulb wattages do not have to be the same, but to be safe, make sure the total wattage of the bulbs doesn't exceed 80 percent of the strand's total wattage.

The box should indicate the wattage of both the bulbs (which range from 3 to 15 watts) and the strand (a standard strand is electrically rated at 600 watts). So, following the 80-percent rule, the bulbs used on a standard strand shouldn't have a combined wattage of more than 480 watts. Just add up the numbers as you add bulbs.

When you take the lights

down, store each strand in a separate plastic bag, or wrap them around a spool meant for garden hoses. This way, they'll be neat and untangled next year, ready for another display.

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. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at [www.magicalvalley.com](http://www.magicalvalley.com) to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.) Also, visit Stewart's website at: [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com)

It's hard just to get that look. We do the old cracked paint look.

Peterson agrees with Livesey about the benefits of rustic furniture. "It's a really lasting look," Peterson said. "It's warm and so easy to live with; you don't have to worry about things. Little things don't matter with it, and you can put your feet on it."

He added, "We like it when things are moving, because if you ding it, then it adds to the look."

## Martha

Continued from C1  
mixing white bulbs that are bright and dim, big and small, for a look that imitates a starry sky. Use colored reflectors on white bulbs for just a hint of color.

Put white strands up on a tree, then replace a few of the bulbs with a different color, for a polka-dot effect. Or decorate one tree or bush in red, another in green and a third in blue.

One of my favorite ways to illuminate a tree is with grapevine balls electrified with small lights. They look like floating, glowing spheres in a tree that's lost its leaves. To do this, wind a string of lights around a grapevine ball, using floral wire to secure the lights if necessary. Suspend branches from a tree branch with string or wire, or nest them in the branches. Look for grapevine balls at floral-supply shops, or order them from [www.magicalvalley.com](http://www.magicalvalley.com) (609-582-2543).

**SNOW LANTERNS:**  
If you live in a colder climate, welcome holiday guests with topiary-like lanterns on either side of the front door. Made of snowballs, they mimic the shape of a Christmas tree.

Start by placing a 40-watt light fixture in a glass tumbler. Set it in a wide-mouthed bucket, decorative container or other container. Make equal-sized, tightly packed snowballs, and use them to build an inverted cone of snowballs on the container, starting at its edge.

Icy candleholders are even simpler: Pack a smooth metal bucket with snow, then hollow it out, leaving a shell 1 1/2 to 2 inches

thick. Pack the snow well, then carefully unroll the shell from the bucket. Spray with water to solidify, then place a glass tumbler inside with a candle. The finished product looks a bit like a giant votive candle.

**WORKING WITH LIGHTS**  
If you take a few precautions, outdoor lights are safe and easy to install. It's a good idea to wrap the connections between strands with wide electrical tape, and you should always use heavy-duty, exterior-use extension cords.

Whenever possible, plug the lights into their own electrical circuit (the garage, for example, is often wired separately from the house) so that if the fuse blows, it won't affect anything indoors. Outdoor outlets should be fitted with ground fault circuit

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FOOD & HOME

# Taking some of the hurry out of holidays

By Joe Crea  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Sometimes the holidays don't so much seem to "arrive" as they do "barge in." "Bake?" we ask ourselves. Houseguests? A progressive dinner-and-caroling party?

Sorry for the jaded tone. There is a message of liberation in all of this. But in order to loose those pearls upon you, I must come clean.

So I date on the months that sandwich the richly satisfying season that now spans "back-to-school" through New Year's. Nothing can compare with these days of card-making and hon home: the haunting scent of autumn's sweet decay on the breeze, the cheers of the World Series playoffs mingling with those first hopeful scurringes on the 20-yard line ... Thanksgiving Day, then holiday shopping, then Christmas.

But for so many of us the generic season that's come to be known as The Holidays has become a world where Martha Stewart does all the decorating, Julia Child whumps up the dinners and the Army Corps of Engineers handles clean-up. Merc garden-variety homo sapiens need not apply.

We Christmas-compulsive recognize the symptoms. Our recipe came directly from Thomas Jefferson's pantry. We search for a tree worthy of the cover of a Smith & Hawken catalog. And we in the offing who stop just those velvet ropes protecting that fresh-cleaned guest room.

To all this I say, "Phooey." I love these holidays from top to bottom, but I won't kill myself over them. And I'd urge you to adopt the same philosophy.

# Chocolate helps fruitcake get the respect it deserves

The Baltimore Sun

What do you do to improve the image of the most sneered-at food product on Earth? You add chocolate, of course. Barbara Rubin has created a new and delicious take on the traditional fruitcake. Her Potomac, Md., company, Bobbie Bakes, makes "Frudge" gourmet cakes of dried fruits, chocolate, rum and nuts. If you have trouble finding them, you can call 888-4FRUDGE to mail order. The 1.75-pound cake is \$20 and the 5-ounce mini-cake is \$4.70 plus shipping.

SAVE THE FRUIT: The new Produce Saver by Extend-a-life, as seen on TV, is the latest weapon in America's fight against rotting produce. You simply place the envelope of zeolite, water and potassium permanganate — well, I know what water is — in the fridge. It absorbs "harmful" ethylene gases that accelerate spoilage and decay. (These are the same gases that cause produce to ripen.) Supposedly refrigerator shelf life is extended by four weeks. Suggested retail price is \$3.99. I don't know about you,

Here's how:

- Exercise some forbearance. Plan with little time in mind. One unharmed evening's decorating or cooking beats five days of nonstop Martha-mania. (Remember: she has hirelings; you have kids.)
- Hang only a few choice ornaments, rather than decorate like your home is the Christopher Radko warehouse.
- Review the many traditions that lend so much pleasure to your family's holidays, then consider which ones also make you feel happiest in the execution.

- "Settle" for slice-and-bake cookies if that's all you can manage this year. Which memory is better: a platter full of designer cookies baked to your carols of banished shrieks at clumsy children, or sugar-strewed Snickerdoodles fashioned by unharmed kids?
- Cede control. Let someone else take a hand in cooking. So what if so-and-so's turkey won't be as moist as yours? I'd rather put my heart and soul and best ingredients into one terrific casserole full of homemade dressing. (And I won't fret over the fact that that not too many years ago I wouldn't have made fewer than three different kinds of dressing ... and my cranberry sauce was from-scratch, too.)

- By accepting less lofty accomplishments and giving up on being a control freak, my holidays are becoming more achievable. And more real.
- If you think about it, even the most sacred of Holy Days have become communal efforts from their inception. The magi came bearing gifts, for heaven's sake. They helped the Holy Family. Let others have the pleasure of helping you, just as you would turn around and help them.

but to me the thought of 4-week-old tomatoes isn't all that appetizing. Why not just eat your fruits and vegetables as they ripen?

**DINNER, TWICE:** The "freshman fry" — those 15 extra pounds your new college student comes home with — have become a fact of dorm life. A four-year study of more than 75,000 students, faculty and staff by Marriott Education Services may suggest why. Call it the Fourth Meal Syndrome: Sixty percent of students on a meal plan surveyed eat a fourth meal after 10 p.m. Pizza and subs are the foods usually consumed.

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# Whip up a little something special for your favorite cats and curs

By Jennifer Lowe  
The Orange County Register

In my house growing up, Kirby ate pretty well. Leftover chicken found its way to her bowl, as did bits of barbecued shrimp, tidbits of roast and other goodies.

Kirby is chasing mice in feline heaven. But were she still purring from my mother's lap, she'd probably be eating something from "Cat Treats" (Doubleday, \$7.95), a little book of recipes.

Kim Campbell Thomson, a former editor of Dog Fancy maga-

zine who lives in Lake Forest, Calif., and Jane Callaway, an editor at Cat Fancy magazine who lives in Aliso Viejo, Calif., know who runs the household — your cats. So please them by whipping up Dream Bones, which contain activated charcoal to sweeten

cats' breath; Mancattan Chopped Chicken Liver, a microwave dish of chicken livers and other goodies.

A dog owner? There no fear. Thomson also has written "Dog Treats" (Doubleday, \$7.95) so Rover will not be left out.

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Bolstered confidence Consumers have faith in economy, despite stock market turmoil

The Associated Press

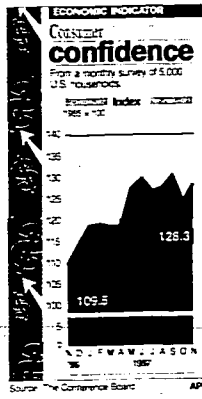
NEW YORK — Consumer confidence in the U.S. economy surged in November despite turmoil in the world's financial markets, and home sales reached the highest level in at least 29 years last month.

The Conference Board reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence surged to 123.3 from 123.4 in October. That was well above Wall Street's expectations and not far off the 28-year high of 130.2 reached in September.

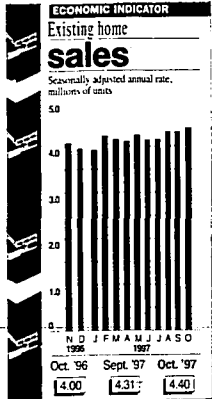
Separately, the National Association of Realtors reported sales of existing homes rose 1.2 percent to 4.40 million units in October, the highest level since the group began tracking sales in 1968.

Since mid-October, financial troubles have swept through Asia. The Dow Jones average plunged about 900 points over four days in October, culminating in a 554-point fall on Oct. 27 — its biggest point drop ever.

The market has since recovered two-thirds of its 900-point drop. Stock and bond prices were slightly higher Tuesday, with investors ignoring



Source: The Conference Board



Source: National Association of Realtors

any military concerns raised by the Pentagon. Consumer sentiment is important because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity. The index, compiled from a 1985 base of 100, is derived from responses to questions sent to 5,000 households nationwide. Many of those surveyed said jobs were more plentiful in November, they expected their income to rise and they planned to buy a major appliance in the next six months and take a family vacation.

Stocks shrug off selloff

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks muscled higher Tuesday as an expected selloff in Japan and turmoil in South Korea's market failed to rattle Wall Street.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 113 points on Monday, rose 41.03 to 7,808.95 after meandering from an early 53-point gain to a 28-point loss around midday.

Broad-market indicators also turned higher despite Tuesday's 5 percent tumble on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, which followed the collapse of a leading Japanese brokerage.

Stocks had already fallen sharply on Monday on the prospect and roughly \$7.4 billion in liabilities, may sell off its stock holdings to cover part of its debts.

Reports of the impending failure of Yamaichi first began circulating late Friday, but Japanese financial markets had already closed for an extended holiday weekend, preventing investors there

Market in brief November 25, 1997. Includes NYSE, AMEX, S&P 500, NASDAQ, and NYSE Diary with various index values and changes.

from reacting until Tuesday morning. Compounding the volatility in Japan, stocks sold nearly 3 percent in South Korea on Tuesday amid fears that an international bailout package will carry tough terms. On Friday, South Korea became the fourth country in Southeast Asia to seek help from the International Monetary Fund in that region's fiscal crisis.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (Commodity, Metals, Energy, etc.), price, and change. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various metals.

Metals/Currency

Table listing prices for various metals (Gold, Silver, Platinum) and currencies (Euro, Yen, etc.).

SUGAR

Table showing sugar prices for different grades and origins, including New York and London markets.

Auto sales No. 1 on fraud list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complaints about auto sales, home improvements and car repairs top survey, but charges involving the Internet are among the fastest growing.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various types of beans, including soybean, pinto, and black beans.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with sub-sections for soft white and hard red wheats.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with sub-sections for live and dressed weights.

POTCALLO (API) - Major Farm Bureau

Table listing prices for various potato products, including fresh and processed potatoes.

Complaints involving home improvement businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complaints involving home improvement businesses accounted for 18 percent of the complaints followed by auto repairs.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for various potato products, including fresh and processed potatoes.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing prices for various fossil fuels, including oil, gas, and coal.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing prices for various mutual funds, including equity, bond, and money market funds.

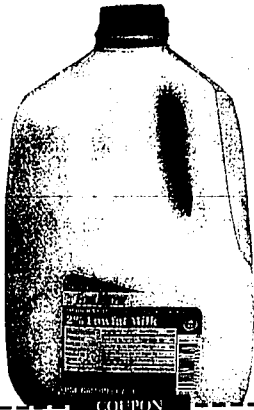
Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

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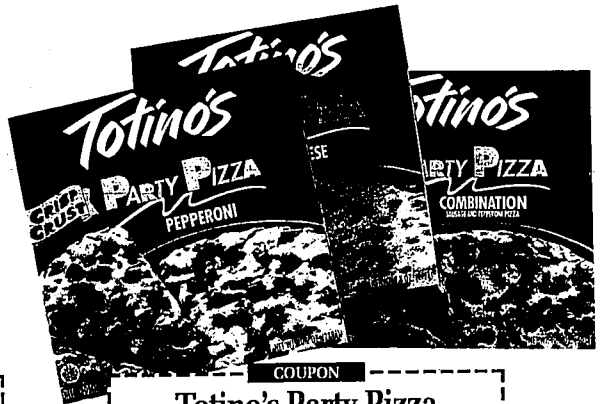
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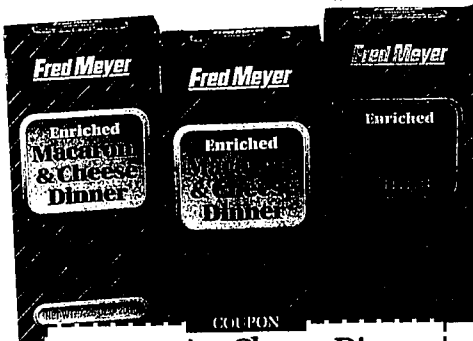
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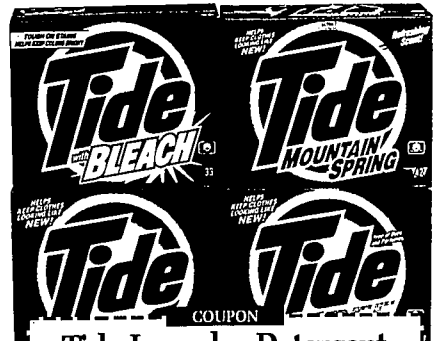
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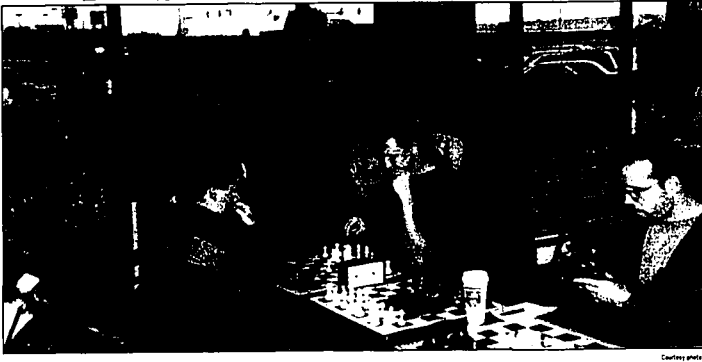
## Chess players prepare for Gooding Classic

**GOODING** - The Gooding Classic chess tournament is scheduled for Dec. 6 at the Gooding Middle School, 1045 7th Ave. W. Sign up begins at 9:30 a.m. and matches begin at 10 a.m. The event is hosted by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls. The tournament will be rated.

Entry fee for players with a United States Chess Federation membership, which can be purchased at the door, is \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Cost for non-members is \$18 in advance or \$20 at the door. Fees will be used to pay for trophies which will be awarded to the top three places in each of the four age divisions.

Participants are advised to bring a sack lunch, chess clocks and chess sets. Parents are welcome but will have to sit on the sidelines during tournament rounds.

Chess clubs from Idaho Falls and Sun Valley are expected. Interested players should contact LeRoy Austin at 934-8443 or 536-6478.



Local students challenge their minds and their opponents at the Magic Valley Chess Tournament at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Center serves dinner

**KIMBERLY** - Thanksgiving dinner will be served from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main St.

Trees will offerings will be accepted.

The event is sponsored by the East End Ministerial Association. Proceeds will go to the ministerial association to help the senior citizens center, East End Providers, Valley House and emergency relief.

For more information, call J. Pat Branch at 423-4106 or 423-6937.

### Volunteers needed

**TWIN FALLS** - Chaparelle House, a licensed assisted living center, is seeking volunteers.

Anyone who likes to play bingo, sing songs, do arts and crafts, exercise, study the Bible, provide one-on-one friendship and help with special parties and events for the elderly is encouraged to call 733-7511.

Chaparelle House is located at 1880 W. Harrison St.

### Endowments established

**POCATELLO** - Endowments have been established at Idaho State University to provide scholarship funds in memory of Ted Earl and Vesta LaRosa.

Earl is from Twin Falls. He graduated from ISU in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in education and taught U.S. government at Highland High School. He died in 1974.

LaRosa is also from the Magic Valley area and was married to Earl. She took classes and was employed by ISU from 1966 to 1983. She married Toi LaRosa in 1976, and they moved to Idaho Falls in 1978 and lived from breast cancer in 1996.

The two scholarship funds have been established to assist ISU juniors and seniors who are Idaho residents and have financial need. The Ted Earl Memorial Scholarship Endowment is dedicated to students in the teaching program, while

the Vesta LaRosa Memorial Scholarship Endowment is targeted toward single mothers with children at home.

For more information or to contribute to either fund, write to the ISU Foundation, Campus Box 8050, Pocatello, ID 83209, or call (208) 236-3470.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### U of I educators win 3rd

Local University of Idaho Extension educators received a third-place national communications award for Backpack Program II during the annual meeting of the Nation Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences at the Galaxy Summit held in October in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jean K. Parr from Cassia County, Diane Scherbauch of Minidoka County, Rhea Lanting of Twin Falls County, Barbara Morales from Jerome County and Mex Kevan of Gooding County worked together on a communication project that included development of 10 public service announcements.

The announcements were about nutrition, family communication, money management, recycling and food safety. They were shown locally and supported by one-page flyers available at the local extension offices.

### Students recognized

Students from the Magic Valley area are among the approximately 115,000 students included in the 20th Annual Edition of the National Dean's List 1996-97, just published by Educational Communications Inc. in Lake Forest, Ill.

Students are selected by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors. They must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor. Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher. They may use the dean's list as a referral source for future employment opportunities.

Local students include the following (listed by the college they attend and their hometown):  
University of Idaho: Jana Parkhurst of Albion; Roger Wells of Buhl; Cory Stone of Eden; Stony Yakovac of Gooding; Montessa Mersker of Hagerman; Brooke Watkins of Hazelton; Kenneth Hosier and Heather Roper, both of Ketchum; Trent Ball of Rupert; and Chad Barker, Katie Christensen, Jason Hansen, Joshua Larsen, Marguerite Marcanantonio and Craig Solberg, all of Twin Falls. Albion College: Joe Cameron of Bellevue; Tamara Baker and Dana James, both of Burley; Nancy Miller of Fairfield; Katherine Lopez of Jerome; Gwendolyn Mitchell of Rupert; Martha Prandi of Sun Valley; Robert Studebaker of Twin Falls; Jessica Dawn Clark of Wendell; and Shylo Johnson of Elko. Nev. College of Southern Idaho: Chelsey Gough of Bellevue; Patricia Carle of Buhl; Tara McFarland of DeLo; Carla Cook and Rance Smith, both of Jerome; Ryan Nielson and Charlene Stephens, both of Kimberly; Steve L. Mitchell of Rupert; Karl Arvidson, Stephanie Bates, Rhonda Broskie, Annette Caviness, Jennifer McMaster and Delbert Remyalj III, all of Twin Falls; and Mary Rosenkrance of Elko. Nev. Idaho State University: Rachel Thomsson and Amanda Wages, both of Burley; Deborah Jansen and Michelle Polmanter, both of Jerome; Gary Mcomber of Kimberly; Jane Joosten of Paul; Erica Murray and Connie J. Stelly, both of Rupert; and Marcela Aguilar, Deborah Burr, Ashley Mayes

and Megan Morris, all of Twin Falls. Ricks College: Holly Buck, Tara Clark, Melanie Howard, Brenda Rogers and Ryan Hobson, all of Burley; Ginger Barton of Carey; Acey Shaw of Ketchum; Yvette Hixley of Kimberly; Erin Lloyd of Okley; April Broadie of Pico; Sarah Gedebe of Shoshone; and Heather Jensen and Katie Quinton, both of Twin Falls. Boise State University: Casiana Larson of Burley; Don Trent Jacobs of Fairfield; and Sandra Meador of Rupert.

Utah State University: Rebecca Robinson and Shawn Stout, both of Burley. Virginia Bliworth, Elizabeth Eilers, Rachelle Jolley and Jonathan Roberts, all of Rupert; David Christensen and Rand Stover, both of Twin Falls; and Rachelle Adair and Alyson Mackelprang, both of Elko. Nev. University of Utah: Juli Draney of Filer; and Niki Stover of Twin Falls. Brigham Young University - Junilynn Romney of Burley.

Scrapps College: Starr Armit of Ketchum. Northwest Christian College: Jennifer Rupert of Jerome. Christian Heritage College: Kimberly Gladfelter of Twin Falls. Whitman College: Kelly McCoy of Twin Falls; and Neil Kormaz of Elko. New. George Fox University: Jinni Sumner of Twin Falls. Western Washington University: Sarah Wolverton of Twin Falls. Lewis Clark State College: Darel Braga of Gooding. Concordia College: Victoria Jerke of Buhl. University of North Dakota at Grand Forks: Preston Ziegler of Ketchum. Great Basin College: Lora Barton, Wilma Carter, John Curtis, Britanni Kull, Jawn Johnson, Linda Kucala, Linda Lator and Shelley Smith, all of Elko. Nev. University of Nevada at Reno: Daniel Connow of Elko. Nev. Casper College: Zayin L. Neumann of Elko, Nev.

### Preserving history

The Idaho Heritage Trust recently awarded \$141,540 in Historic Preservation grants and architectural assistance.

Among the awards was \$5,000 to the Hailey Masonic Lodge, \$4,000 to the Log Cabin Inn in Bellevue and \$700 to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Museum.

The Idaho Heritage Trust was founded in 1989 by members of the Idaho Centennial Foundation as a lasting legacy of the state of Idaho Centennial Celebration held in 1990. After the celebration, remaining assets of the foundation were given to the Idaho Heritage Trust. The assets included the protected design of the Centennial plate, now the state license plate. Each vehicle owner pays 50 cents per plate manufactured, a fee amounting to \$1 per licensed vehicle every seven years, into an endowment fund. The endowment fund now exceeds \$3 million in license plate and privately raised funds. Interest on the endowment is used primarily for bricks and mortar-type projects statewide.

Paul Smith of Twin Falls is a member of the board of trustees for the Idaho Heritage Trust.

For more information about trust programs, write to Gautha Pace, The Idaho Heritage Trust, P.O. Box 352, 788-7529 or use an e-mail address: gautha@micron.net.

shown to my family during this hard summer. It means a lot to know so many people have been helping us get through these times.

The faith and prayers of good people like you have pulled us through, and we are on the upswing. We just wanted to thank you all and hope you all know how grateful we are.

Thanks again.  
SID NELSON FAMILY  
Okley

### Buhl soccer a success

The Clear Springs Soccer Association would like to thank all of the following generous individuals and businesses of Buhl that help make the fall soccer season so successful!

Sponsoring: Alabama, Tesa Alania, Francisco Alania, Carlene Benecor, Tracy Clark, Bill Fields, Reggie Finley, Roland Hutchinson, Wes Hutchinson, Gina Herzinger, Tom Newbham, Frank Niemyer, Clear Lakes Agency, Citizens Building Supplies, Frank Management Inc., Farmers National Bank, The Glass Shop, Kivanis, Savior Drug, West End Men's Association, Western Auto and Video Village.

LOLLY WILSON  
Buhl

### Golf team raises funds

The Twin Falls High School Golf Team would like to thank everyone who participated Oct. 19 in the annual fundraiser.

We would especially like to thank those who were unable to play but still made a financial donation. In addition, we would like to thank Donnelley Sports, Del Ericson of Canyon Springs Golf Course and Gary Van Engelen of Candlegate Golf Course for donating the individual prizes for this year's event. Mike's Pro Shop graciously donated the team prizes.

Special thanks goes to Mike Hamblin for allowing us to use the facility, Mike and his staff at the municipal golf course, through their support and enthusiasm, are largely responsible for the achievements of Brian Juiff.

What has been very successful because of the support we receive from the community. Once again, thank you to all who made a donation to our program.

PAUL STOVER  
THIS Golf Coach  
Twin Falls

### Music fills the air

The Idaho Music Teachers Association would like to thank all who made the convention in Twin Falls successful. The cooperation of Keith Jorgensen's and Heidi Music, the commitment of excellence by the Canyon Springs Convention Center and the College of Southern Idaho Music Department's generosity for the Internet workshop, duo piano recital and reception was exceptional. Thanks to the following for their support:

Music Center, Idaho Music Educators Association, Twin Falls Music Club Foundation, Idaho Alliance for Arts Education, Jan's Moose Outlet, Jim Osborn Piano Service, Idaho Piano Wholesalers, Magic Valley Mall, Interstate Amusement, Barton's Club 93, First Federal Bank, US Bank, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Gates, Family Solutions, Neil Harper/Magic Valley Realty, Aufderheide Construction, Barnes & Noble, Cafe Ole, Applebee's, Creek Creek, Sandpiper, Gerie's, Chili's, Country Cafe, Perkins, Elmer's, Shur's, Creekside Steakhouse, Cain's, Scotch Bulinar/Mary Kay, Everybody's Beauty and Harvey's Office Plus.  
BARBARA MIX  
President  
Idaho Music Teachers Association  
Twin Falls

## CLUB PROFILE COMMUNITY SUPPORT CENTER

Purpose: The Community Support Center is a day treatment center for people suffering from various mental illnesses. It offers support to help achieve a higher quality of life within the community.

Meets: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1316 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Dues: none  
Major projects: Wood shop, a small second hand store (to fund activities around the community) and a bi-monthly newsletter.

For more information, call: Bill Aldrich at 678-3931.

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Critch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Celebrating 50 years

Our thanks to The Times-News for announcing our 50th anniversary. Also to the staff at the Weston Plaza Motel for efficient service. And our love to all those who came to our reception and/or expressed best wishes in other ways.

LOIS AND LEON RICE  
Filer

### Another successful year

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market thanks everyone who helped make this year successful.

Special thanks to Grocery Outlet and Kmart for use of their parking lot and to them and Q-Lube for use of restrooms.

To Mizuki Tohara and Steve Young for volunteering on Saturdays; all who helped promote the market, especially First Federal Savings, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Canyon Springs Inn, The Times-News, Sooper KTFI and the more than 60 businesses who displayed our posters; KMYT and Obenchain Insurance for use of community rooms; all who helped with our special events, especially Smith's Dairy, Idaho Dairymen's Association, Gem Equipment and Akland Orchard, as well as many friends; all the vendors and friends who helped us set up and tear down tents; our customers, other market managers, our board of directors and Elaine Steele, who gave us support and encouragement.

BOB GARBER  
STEV LANGUY  
Managers  
Twin Falls Farmers' Market

### Welcome home

The small-town America quality of caring and friendship drew us to Gooding when we were looking for a place to relocate several years ago. We were quickly welcomed to the community and felt right at home here.

Since the loss of our loved ones, the entire community - churches, businesses, friends and neighbors - has reminded us of what a wonderful place Gooding is to live.

We 'mot thank you enough for all you have done for us and your continuing support in our time of grief.

ANDREA STOFIN  
Children  
Gooding

### Jaycees receive support

We would like to thank the community, businesses and sponsors who have supported the Gooding Jaycees and their fund-raising efforts.

DENISE GILL  
Gooding

### Food drive fills pantry

The East End Providers would like to thank all the scouts, clubs and leaders in the Kimberly, Hansen and Murlough area who participated in the Scout Food Drive.

They set a new record and brought in more than 3,300 items.

Our grateful appreciation to the members of the community who contributed as well.  
ED HUDSON  
Chautman

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Critch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Local news and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Critch  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 648  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
733-0931, Ext. 288  
or  
Joey Bryant  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
677-4642

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4643 or 734-6538. You can also email us at [timesnews@micron.net](mailto:timesnews@micron.net)

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Community concerned

We would like to thank the community for all the prayers, gifts of money, gifts of time, canning and concern

PEOPLE

Quakes rattle residents' nerves, stirs worries about holidays

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — This resort town nestled between towering, snowcapped peaks of the Sierra Nevada has been doing a whole lot of shaking lately.

"It's rock and roll," quipped Wally Hoffmann, publisher of the weekly Mammoth News.

A swarm of 1,000 earthquakes picked up by a sensitive volcanic engine didn't cause any damage over the weekend, but it rattled some nerves and left merchants worrying that the flow of visitors may slow just as Thanksgiving, the ski season kickoff, approaches.

"What's had is that they're going to scare all the tourists away and it could ruin our business this weekend," said Kevin Schueller, assistant manager at Sandy's Ski and Sports.

"We rely on Thanksgiving to get us into Christmas," he explained. "If it's dead, we don't have the money to buy the new equipment we order between now and then."

A few Murphy who booked rooms for this weekend canceled, said Pam Murphy, marketing director of Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, although overall hotels were booked 60 percent to 70 percent of occupancy.

Skiers hitting the slopes Tuesday as imposing clouds hovered overhead said that while they were concerned about the quake activity, it wasn't enough to keep them from their favorite sport.

"The only thing that would keep me from coming here is if the mountain explodes," said Howard Keene, 15, of Van Nuys, after he swooshed down the mountain on a snowboard.

"I was a little worried about it," said Michele Roy as she slipped on ski boots. "But I got here and talked to some locals and they didn't seem to think it was big deal."

However, she said, as con-



Kevin Schueller prepares rental skis at Sandy's Ski shop Monday in Mammoth Lakes, Calif. More than 1,000 earthquakes over a 30-hour period beginning early Saturday, including three in the 4 magnitude range, rocked the area. Schueller hopes that the quakes will not scare away the tourists for the big holiday weekend.

troller of Snow Valley ski resort in Southern California she would be upset about losing skiers if such seismic activity happened in her area.

"I can't imagine it's not affecting tourism," she said. "If it is, most officials and merchants in the tourism-dependent town don't want to say. They say they're more concerned about getting snow from above than the rumbling below."

"We are very anxious to get good snow," Town Manager Tracy Fuller said. "We view Thanksgiving as a gift for

the weekend included three in the magnitude-4 range — 4.3, 4.7 and 4.5 — and 27 in the 3-range. Because they were centered just a few miles east of town — where an old geyser shoots steam 60

feet high — and were relatively shallow, they were strongly felt. "Normally they don't bother me," Schueller said, "but the consistency of them kind of gave me the creeps. It didn't seem to stop shaking."

At the ski area, lifts briefly closed for inspection after the 4.8 quake at 9:20 a.m. Saturday. Murphy said no damage was found.

The seismic activity prompted the USGS to put seismologists on around-the-clock watch in their Menlo Park offices on Saturday and Sunday. And they came close to declaring a "yellow" volcanic alert, said USGS seismologist Dave Hill, which would have entailed setting up an emergency field station here and declaring the area one of intense volcanic unrest.

"Instead, the area remained condition 'green' — no immediate risk. The activity slowed down Monday and Tuesday, with only one quake hitting magnitude 3, Hill said.

Quakes are nothing new for the residents of the town, which is inside the volcanically active Long Valley caldera, a 20-mile by 10-mile crater created by a volcanic eruption 760,000 years ago in the Eastern Sierra.

In fact, a regular feature called Earth Shakes in the Mammoth Times lists daily seismic activity above magnitude 2.4, much like a daily crime report in big city newspapers.

"It is what we are," publisher Hoffman said. The sequence over the weekend was the latest in a five-month



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series of quake swarms. On Nov. 13, there were 500 quakes, the largest being a magnitude 4.1.

The current unrest dates to 1979, when a magnitude 5.8 quake was followed by a number of small-to-moderate quakes. A year later, three magnitude-6 quakes happened in one day followed by a fourth two days later, Hill said.

The overall swarm has been accompanied by more uplift and extension of the so-called resurgent dome in the middle of the giant volcanic crater. The deformation rate has picked up, with about 2 inches of movement across the caldera since May, Hill said.

"Most likely, we'll see episodes of this activity come and go," Hill said.

The last eruption in the area occurred about 500 to 600 years ago at Mono Lake in the Mono-Inyo Craters volcanic chain, part of a larger volcanic system that includes the caldera.

Hill said seismologists would hopefully have a good warning if an eruption were imminent closer to Mammoth Lakes by monitoring the rise of molten rock below the surface.

Around town, officials note that seismic activity is normal throughout California, and more pointedly, that no one has been killed in 100 years of quakes here, unlike in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"And that's what you care about," Murphy said. "More people die on the freeways in Los Angeles."

Norwegian climbs mountain with broken hip

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Advertisement for Classified Services, 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Includes phone numbers and service details.

LEGAL NOTICE section containing various public notices, including bus highway district sealed bids, legal notices regarding property, and other official announcements.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONSULTING SERVICES NOTICE
The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) is currently updating a master list of contractors...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho...

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Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, Classified Line Ads for Thursday, November 27 will have a deadline of 4:00 pm on Wednesday, November 26. The Classified and Display Advertising Department will be closed Thanksgiving Day. The Times-News wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday.



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1993 EAGLE VISION 4 DR. Stock #41711  
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1996 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Stock #5338  
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1995 DODGE INTREPID Stock #49811  
1994 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5324  
1994 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #5185  
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1995 DODGE 2500 4x4 Stock #5066  
1996 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Stock #5315  
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1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED Stock #5349  
1994 DODGE 1500 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5345  
1997 DODGE INTREPID Stock #41411  
1995 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 XE Stock #5406  
1995 DODGE 2500 4x4 Stock #5041  
1994 CHEVY 2500 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5324  
1996 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5386

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1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #5195  
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1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 4 DR. Stock #5321

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1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4 Stock #5497  
1994 DODGE 3500 DUALY V-10 Stock #5450  
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