

GOOD MORNING

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WEATHER

Today: Morning fog and low clouds clearing by afternoon.
Light winds. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 15 to 20. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Bound over: A Gooding man faces a trial stemming from an attempted murder charge. **Page B1**

High hopes: Festival of Trees hopes for bigger crowds at a bigger venue. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Bruins begin: Twin Falls opened its boys' basketball season Tuesday at home against Elko. **Page D1**

Great Eight: No. 2 Kansas battled No. 4 Arizona and Utah met Providence in one of college basketball's biggest early-season matchups. **Page D1**

FOOD & HOME

New eatery: This restaurant is named after the family McClanahan. **Page C1**

Holiday home tour: Junior Club members are putting the finishing touches on holiday homes. **Page C1**

OPINION

Seeing green: A greenbelt along the Perrine Coulee is worth talking about, today's editorial warns. **Page A10**

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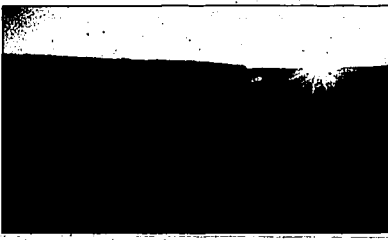
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A hunter discovered the body of an unidentified man Monday near this spot at Salmon Falls Creek Canyon south of Castelford.

Deputies seek body's identity

By Kent McClarey
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Willis Jordan was hunting Monday, merely trying to fill his cougar tag, and tracing a cougar sighting atop Salmon Falls Creek canyon southeast of Castelford. Instead, he found the weathered body of a man. Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators removed the body Monday night from its log rock bed. Tuesday, they began the process of identification. Jordan, 65, grew up in the area, but spent about 26 years fighting fires in north Idaho for the Idaho Department of Lands, returning about three years ago. He's hunted the area

most all his life. "There's very few ages I haven't walked in at one time or another," Jordan said. Jordan only found the body after he decided to visit a spot he hadn't been to. The clothing on the body first attracted his attention. "The first thing I thought was, 'My golly, somebody's waiting out there for me,'" Jordan said. The body was lying in the short sagebrush that rims the canyon, and wasn't too visible, Jordan said. The body was intact and well preserved for having been outside. An autopsy will give the best chance to identify the man, Sheriff's Capt. Dan Hall said. **Please see BODY, Page 3.**

Cyberscrutiny Jerome schools keep an eye on students' surfing

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — With only the dim light from 15 monitors to guide him, Jerome High School science teacher Stan Richter must step carefully as he moves among students in the school's computer lab.

In the same manner, Jerome School District officials are trying to move cautiously as students and staff begin to explore cyberspace. Working in pairs Tuesday, Richter's students scanned the Internet for information on meteorology and weather terms. Work had been completed this summer on a computer network that makes e-mail accounts and Internet access available to nearly everybody in Jerome's schools.

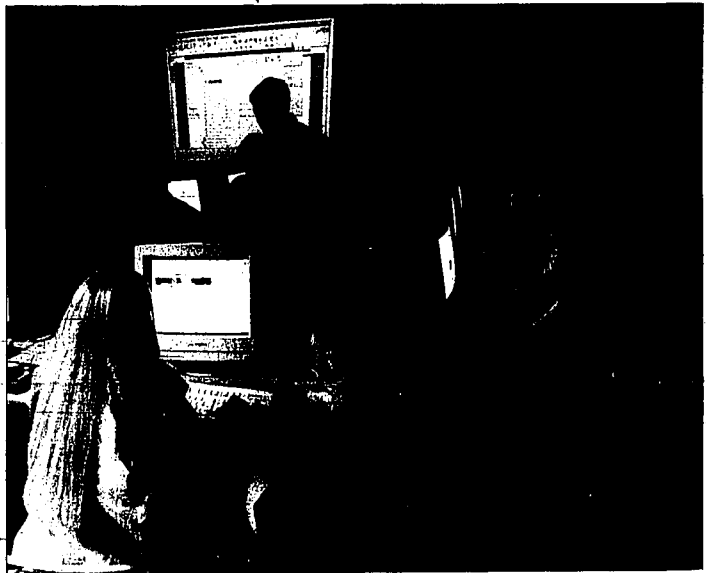
But it hasn't been easy to keep that world of information from generating a world of problems, District Special Services Director Chris Gibson said. A small room in the basement of Central Elementary School serves as the command center for the district's computer network.

A program called "Cyber Patrol" monitors information coming in off the Internet.

Searching for keywords or phrases, Cyber Patrol can act as a sentry against pornography, hate speech and other offensive material, Gibson said. Once the program marks an Internet site as undesirable, it can't be accessed from computers on the district's network, he said.

Students are sometimes allowed to bypass Cyber Patrol for special circumstances, Gibson said.

For example, a high school student doing a research project on breast cancer would need to get past the system's. **Please see SCRUTINY, Page A2**



Ashlee Saccaman and Deric Hodge browse through selected meteorological Internet sites with other students at Jerome High School Tuesday. Jerome schools have created a network that provides e-mail and Internet access.

Gem corrections director defends new prison contract

The Associated Press

BOISE — In response to those who are criticizing state plans to award a contract for construction and operation of a private prison, Correction Director James Spalding says the winning bid "was clearly the best long-term investment."

The department Tuesday released a letter sent by Spalding to Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, and Rep. Bob Geddes, R-Preston, cochairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. They asked the department for more information about the process used to

select Corrections Corp. of America to build and operate a 1,250-bed prison for the state. The Nashville, Tenn.-based company operates private prisons in 20 states, Puerto Rico, Australia and England and has 7,200 employees. Although the bids called for the signing of a contract within 30 days of the

Sept. 26 announcement that CCA had won, the contract hasn't been signed yet. Officials said the signing of a formal contract, scheduled for this week, has been postponed until at least next week. The Legislature's budget committee plans a Jan. 16 oversight hearing on the contract process.

Irradiated beef won't show up in stores soon

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Food and Drug Administration gave meat processors permission Tuesday to use nuclear radiation on beef, but don't look for irradiated beef in your grocery's meat cooler any time soon.

The FDA has been considering the matter for three years, and the action came after the Clinton administration and Congress held public pressure to assure the purity of the nation's meat supply in the wake of this summer's recall of 25 million pounds of tainted hamburger from the Hudson Beef Co. Several hurdles still hamper the industry's ability to use cobalt, cesium or linear accelerators to zap the hamburger they ship, industry experts said.

"Getting FDA approval is a positive step, but now the Department of Agriculture must adopt regulations to use irradiation at the plant level," said Bryan Salvage, an executive with the Chicago-based Marketing & Technology Group Inc., which publishes three meat industry magazines.

"I hope the USDA doesn't take three years to establish its guidelines," he said. **Please see BEEF, Page A2**

She's the woman in the middle

Janet Reno has job security but not much else

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans denounced her. The FBI second-guessed her. Presidential lawyers lobbied her.

Yet when it came time for Janet Reno to decide how far to investigate Bill Clinton and Al Gore, she couldn't have been more alone.

Her refusal Tuesday to seek an independent counsel to investigate fund-raising telephone calls by the president and vice president gave the Clinton administration a bit of good news — and made critics howl.

The decision, and fallout from it, underscored how isolated Reno has become from three entities critical to any attorney general: The FBI, the White House and Congress.

"Problems with any one of those three you can live with," said Jack Thornburgh, attorney general under Presidents Reagan and Bush. "But the combination makes it awfully uncomfortable for her."

Underlining her sole responsibility, a stern-faced Reno told

reporters. "This decision was mine."

Reno's most obvious problem is with congressional Republicans who accuse her of doing the boss' bidding. "Once again, she is doing nothing more than protecting members of the Clinton administration," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House committee investigating fund-raising abuses. "I think she ought to resign," said GOP chairman Jim Nicholson. "She cannot be both the attorney general and the attorney for the defense at the same time."

Reno's job appears secure. Clinton can't fire her without massive political upheaval and GOP leaders have dismissed impeachment threats for now.

Still, Republicans know attacks against Reno will appeal to conservatives who are enraged by the decision. One prominent GOP consultant said he is advising his clients to express outrage with Reno not because it will spur any action but because conservative voters love it.

White House aides scoff at suggestions Reno is in Clinton's pocket. She has sought at least five special prosecutors to investigate the administration, and her department is poised to indict two Democrats. **Please see RENO, Page A2**



Attorney General Janet Reno decided against naming a special prosecutor to investigate presidential campaign fund raising, but finds herself politically isolated.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 25 Low: 9
Partly cloudy fog morning, otherwise sunny today and Thursday. Clear and cold at night.

Treasure Valley

High: 41 Low: 20
Mostly sunny except for patches of morning valley fog through Thursday. Light winds. Clearing in the evening.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 26 Low: 2
Partly cloudy fog morning; otherwise sunny today and Thursday. Clear and cold at night. Subzero lows in Stanley today.

Eastern Idaho

High: 33 Low: 8
Sunny with light, variable wind today and Thursday. Clear and cold tonight.

Northern Idaho

High: 40 Low: 23
Sunny except for patches of morning valley fog through Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 41 Low: 22
Mostly sunny with gusty east canyon winds 15-25 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Meridly sunny Thursday.

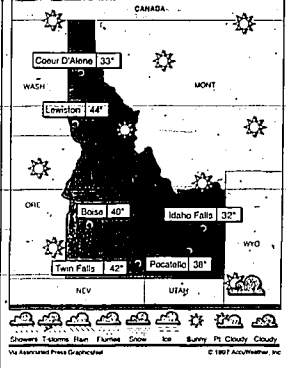
Northern Nevada

High: 38 Low: 17
Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Clear and cold at night.

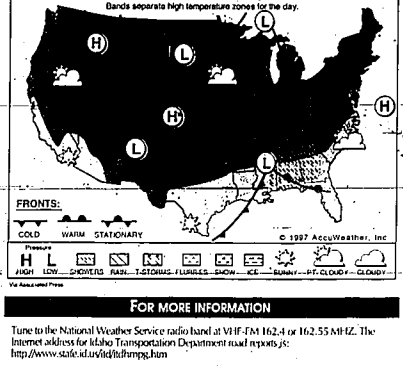
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Each column contains a weather icon and a brief forecast.

IDAHO Weather



NATIONAL Weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather data for Twin Falls and Idaho, including precipitation and high/low temperatures.

UV INDEX

Boise: 376-1028, Magic Valley: 886-2266, Pocatello: 213-6724, Rigby: 745-7278.

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-1028, Magic Valley: 886-2266, Pocatello: 213-6724, Rigby: 745-7278.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:51 a.m. Lunar phase: New, Nov. 29; first quarter, Dec. 7, full, Dec. 13; last quarter, Dec. 21.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Fair skies resulted from higher pressure building into the region. High temperatures across the state ranged from the lower 20s to the lower 40s. Mullan was the cool spot with 23 degrees.

Scrutiny

Continued from A1. lock on the work "breast," he said. Administrators can also monitor what goes on inside the schools' network, Gibson said.

"The last thing we want to do is have the (computer network) turn into a play toy," Cobble said. "If students want to play on computers, they can wait until they go home."

"I'm pretty lenient, just because we're all trying to learn this thing together," he said. Senior Ashlee Saceman, working hard with senior Derek Hodge to finish the meteorology assignment, said it doesn't bother her knowing that nearly everything she does on the school's computers is monitored in one way or another.

Beef

Continued from A1. said. "Also lacking is the technology right now to irradiate beef in existing plants. There are questions whether its possible to irradiate meat at the line speeds of the beef industry has established."

Body

Continued from A1. Tuesday. "We have no identification. We don't know how he died," Hall said.

"We're looking at missing people. Before we release anything, I'd like to have a more scientific basis," he said. The spot where Jordan found the body is remote enough that the nearest phone would be a six-mile drive away, deputies said.

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES...

Advertisement for Interstate Amusement Theatres with cartoon illustrations and promotional text.

Reno

Continued from A1. Relations between Reno and the White House have been never better.

Clarification

A Sunday article in The Times-News about Burley's festival of trees contained some misinformation, J.F. Flower Haus decorates the people who sell trees for businesses and individuals who then donate the trees to the festival.

Their hair out because she hasn't appointed a special prosecutor," Kohut said. "But people will feel less favorable toward her."

Circulation information for The Times-News, including contact details for Vicki L. Ferrum.

Information for Mail subscribers, including contact details for The Times-News.

Call 734-6326 advertisement for The Times-News, listing various services like Sports, Lottery, and Weather.

Call 24 Hours A Day advertisement for The Times-News, listing various services like Movies and Sawtooth Report.

Call 734-6326 advertisement for The Times-News, listing various services like Sports, Lottery, and Weather.

Students return to classes with memories of gunfire still fresh

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A day after three students were shot to death at the end of a prayer meeting, their classmates returned to the same halls Tuesday to mourn, lay flowers and silently pray again.

Even though the memories and the pain of the rampage were still fresh, school officials said it was important to go back to classes to show "we can't let one mixed-up person destroy our society."

"If someone believes in martyrdom and we let that anarchy control us, then he is in control of us," Bond said. "I don't believe in letting someone control me, so we will go about our business."

But the days are anything but normal. Students, many in tears, walked in groups and clung to each other for hugs and support. They prayed for the three friends who 2 hours earlier were shot to death just as their heads were similarly bowed and they uttered their last words — "amen." Five other students were hurt. Three remain hospitalized.

Counselors spent the morning talking with students, and teachers did their best to hold regular classes in the afternoon.

"There was a very little being said during the morning," said Allison Warford said. "It's a very somber scene inside... We're going to be looking at long-term counseling for some of these students."

Meanwhile, 14-year-old suspect Michael Carneal was moved to a juvenile center. Classmates said the attorney's son would sometimes show up behind the door to mock the daily prayer group.

On Monday, witnesses said he put in ear plugs and sprayed the hallway with semiautomatic pis-



Rev. Paul Donner, left, gestures toward the altar during at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Paducah, Ky., on Tuesday, where Mike Carneal, 14, was confirmed.

tol fire. The teen-ager faces juvenile charges of murder, attempted murder and burglary for allegedly stealing the gun used in the attack.

Carneal's parents told their minister, the Rev. Paul Donner, they were stunned and couldn't explain what might have motivated their son to shoot the other students, who included some of his own closest friends. The family declined to talk with reporters.

"They really feel very deeply for the whole community and the other families," said Donner, who baptized the boy as an infant at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. "Absolutely, they have no idea."

Inside school Tuesday, a student described as a hero for per-

suading the suspect to drop his gun led another prayer meeting before class in the school lobby. This time 200 students — nearly half the student body — attended.

"I had just a time of silence for everyone to reflect and pray," said Ben Strong, himself a pastor's son. "I told them God's the only thing we can turn to in a moment like this."

Witnesses said Strong, a 17-year-old senior who was friends with Carneal, talked to the teen even as he fired randomly into the crowd.

Sheriff Frank Augustus said suspect also carried spray ammunition, two rifles and two shot-guns that he had smuggled into school wrapped inside a quilt. He

told curious classmates the bundle was a prop for a science project.

"I was scared once I realized it was real," Strong said. "The thing running through your mind is, you've got to stop it. You can't let it go, and I was just trying to rationalize my thoughts."

"Regardless of what anybody says, it's not that easy to run and go tackle him as you're seeing live bullets flying by. You're just trying to think, should I do this? All these thoughts are running through your mind in a short amount of time. And, you know, I just started talking to him."

In Washington, President Clinton offered sympathies to families of the three slain girls.

"Like all Americans, I was shocked and heartbroken by the terrible news," he said.

Kayce Steger, 15; Jessica James, 17; and Nichole Hadley, 14, die hours after the shooting.

Nichole was the first one shot. Strong said that was further evidence that Carneal was spraying random gunfire, not aiming at particular students.

"Because Nichole was one of his good friends, and he would never have done that," Strong said.

One focus Tuesday turned to the search for a possible explanation, and to the fear that one won't emerge.

The sheriff said the teen told his detective that he didn't know why he pulled the trigger.

The principal said he locked the freshman inside his office with a teacher to guard him until police arrived.

Bond said Tuesday that the teen-ager told English teacher Tobe Dulworth after the slughtings. "It was like I was in a dream, and I woke up."

Clinton signs bill to revive Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed into law Tuesday a \$2.3-billion rescue package that gives the financially crippled Amtrak new leeway to manage itself more competitively.

"Amtrak will no longer be shackled," Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said outside the White House. Where Congress once mandated route selections for the federally subsidized railway, he said, "Amtrak" will be able now to make decisions based on the needs of its customers.

The legislation provides \$3.4 billion for regular Amtrak operating and capital expenses through 2000 and dictates changes in Amtrak management practices, labor rules and legal liabilities designed to make the railway more competitive. After 2000, the railway will also be able to contract out more work than is now allowed.

As a bonus, Clinton's signature on the bill Tuesday released \$2.3 billion for capital investments such as new cars and track improvements.

Woman in coma to testify in court

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A woman who gave birth while in a coma-like state couldn't speak but moved her head to "yes" and "no" questions from attorneys Tuesday and persuaded a judge to let her testify against the man accused of paralyzing her with a vicious beating.

Jill Marker, 36, was scheduled to testify Wednesday against Calvin Michael Smith, who is charged with stealing \$295 from Silk Plant Forest, the store where Mrs. Marker worked. He is also accused of beating her so harshly that her head became "mush," according to a paramedic who testified earlier in Smith's trial.

Superior Court Judge Peter McHugh's decision to let Mrs. Marker testify is key because she is the only witness to the Dec. 9, 1995, beating.

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California tentatively approves new math standards

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state Board of Education has tentatively approved a new set of math instruction standards, despite objections that it's a "dumbed-down" approach.

Among other things, the new standards would eliminate use of calculators before the sixth grade.

If adopted later this month, the document would be the first standard for math education in 147 years in California, where students rank at the bottom of all states on national skills tests in math. Final approval is expected.

New standards for kindergarten through seventh grade had been crafted over two years of meetings and public hearings by a state commission that was charged with creating new, "middle class" education standards.

However, during the past three weeks the commission's recommendations were heavily edited by a two-member subcommittee of the board.

State schools Superintendent Delaine Eastin, who is often at odds with the board, accused board members at Monday's meeting of making "politically correct, easy-to-explain changes and taking a 1952 approach" in their revisions.

"These (board revised) standards dumb down what the commission did," sacrificing thinking skills to an emphasis on basics and rote memorization, Eastin said. "This is now a basics-only standard."

The differences reflect a years-long debate over how much math instruction should focus on computation, memorization and other basic skills versus how much it

should encourage development of problem-solving skills such as estimation and relating math concepts to daily life.

Members of both the board and commission insisted their versions represent "a balance between the back-to-basics and 'reform' approaches."

"There are zealots on both sides," conceded board President Yvonne Larsen, who reddened as commissioner Judy Goldring accused the board of "selling students short" and "expecting less."

The board revisions emphasize "precise calculations" in every grade, and in some instances replace directions to "create and solve" or "model, estimate and solve" with simply "solve." They return long division — considered outdated by some math reformers — to the standards for

fourth grade and eliminate use of calculators until the sixth grade.

U.S. opposes leader's visits to Iraq, Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday a proposed trip by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan to Iraq and Libya is ill-advised because these countries would use the visits for propaganda purposes.

Farrakhan has said he plans to include the countries on a 52-nation tour that is scheduled to extend into early next year.

A group representing Farrakhan visited the State Department on Monday to discuss the trip. Department spokesman James P. Rubin said officials told the group that the administration believes visits by U.S. citizens to states such as Libya and Iraq are not helpful.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Clinton vetoes Montana university project

WASHINGTON — President Clinton vetoed Tuesday a \$5 million for a Montana State University research program on environmentally friendly buildings.

New drugs fight AIDS-related brain disease

CHICAGO — A progressive brain disease that attacks most AIDS patients was halted — and in some cases reversed — when treated with a powerful class of AIDS drugs, a study presented Tuesday found.

Mother faces charge in death of diabetic son

BRIGHTON, Colo. — A woman whose diabetic son died after she allegedly stopped giving him insulin injections was charged with child abuse resulting in death.

Chevron seeks elimination of fuel additive

SAN FRANCISCO — Chevron Corp., the state's largest gasoline refiner, called on regulators to allow it to reduce or end the use of the fuel additive MTBE, which is supposed to reduce smog but may cause cancer.

Officer kills motorist after 15-minute chase

LOS ANGELES — A motorist led police on a rush-hour chase, at one point driving against oncoming traffic and ramming his way between stopped cars, until an officer shot him to death.

Computers assist in arson investigation

WASHINGTON — By this time next year, investigators will practice spitting telltale evidence of arson by walking down scorched hallways, touring charred rooms and interviewing witnesses — all while sitting at a computer, federal officials said Tuesday.

FAA upgrades safety rating for Philippines

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has upgraded the Philippines' aviation safety rating to acceptable.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton picks popular choice to head VA

Army's civilian chief nominated to lead Veterans Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday he will nominate the Army's civilian chief, Togo D. West Jr., to head the Veterans Affairs Department.



President Clinton looks on as Army Secretary Togo West speaks in the Roosevelt Room of the White House Tuesday, after the president nominated West to be secretary of veterans affairs.

West found himself at the center of a controversy last month over unsubstantiated charges by conservatives that burial plots at Arlington National Cemetery went to Democratic donors.

At a White House ceremony, Clinton praised West for his four years as Army secretary and said he expected him to be a vocal member of his Cabinet.

West, 55, has been the civilian chief of the Army since November 1993. During his tenure, the military's largest service has been plagued with widespread charges of sexual harassment and sexual discrimination.

The president said he was appointing West acting VA secretary and would submit his formal nomination after Congress reconvenes in January.

West would replace Jesse Brown who resigned in July. The president said he was appointing West acting VA secretary and would submit his formal nomination after Congress reconvenes in January.

For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com and click on The Wire.

said his group had no comment on the nomination. 'If confirmed by the Senate, West would take the helm of a department that serves 25 million Americans and faces many tough issues: Foremost among them is the future of veterans' health care, including the thousands of Persian Gulf War veterans who are suffering from a variety of unexplained illnesses.

Storm closes New Mexico schools, roads, laboratory

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A snowstorm closed schools and the Los Alamos National Laboratory Tuesday, and sent truckers pulling off highways to seek shelter.

The heaviest snowfall by midday was only 6 inches, at elevations above 6,000 feet in the state's south-central mountains, but it was enough to make major highways slippery.

north-central New Mexico sent employees home at 11 a.m. and schools in nearby towns closed or delayed the start of classes.

The National Weather Service posted a winter storm warning for New Mexico's north-central mountains, northeastern highlands and central and northeastern plains, saying up to 16 inches of snow was possible at higher elevations.

Clinton signs bill for new coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's change is changing. President Clinton has signed what will be the first alteration in America's circulating coins in two decades.

On Monday, he signed legislation providing a new, gold-colored dollar coin with a distinctive edge. It will replace coins bearing the portrait of 19th century suffragist Susan B. Anthony, when they run out in about 30 months.

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DR. RONALD S. CORBIN CHIROPRACTIC

Russia's non-nuclear military forces in dire state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deserions from Russia's military are rising, weapons purchases are plummeting and few, if any, Army units are ready for combat. The military's state of readiness threatens the political and economic stability of Russia itself, according to a congressional study.

"The armed forces are becoming more politicized. Many U.S. and Russian specialists warn of military calamity — imposition, mutiny or coup — if present trends continue," said a report written by Stuart Goldman, a specialist in Russian affairs for the Congressional Research Service.

"Many experts assert that the Russian military threat is now more to Russia than from Russia," said the study, published by the group that conducts research and major studies for lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

This means that compared to the Cold War era, "the military threat to the West is greatly reduced," and the time the West would have to be warned of any crisis is greatly increased, the study said. It dealt only with Russia's conventional, or non-nuclear, military forces.

Since 1986, the study said, the size of the Russian force has

become a shadow of what it was under the former Soviet Union:

- Troop numbers have fallen by over 70 percent, from 4.3 million to 1.27 million.
- The number of tanks and other armored vehicles has been cut by two-thirds, from 53,200 to 17,650.
- Artillery, combat aircraft and surface warships have been reduced by more than half. That translates to artillery pieces dropping from 29,250 to 19,150; aircraft from 2,360 to 1,660; and warships from 269 to 166.
- Weapons purchases have been plummeting for over a

decade," and in some key categories — such as in aircraft, tanks and surface warships — purchases have virtually stopped.

The ability of the Russian military has also declined, and "few, if any, of Russia's army divisions are combat-ready," the report said.

Training, exercises and far-flung naval deployments have been sharply reduced. Morale is low, primarily because troops haven't received their salaries.

"Draft evasion and desertion are rising. Half the officers say they plan to quit the military in 1998," the report said.

The study estimates it would take at least 10 years for Russia to rebuild its nonnuclear forces.

The report also points out that since 1986, the U.S. military force has shrunk overall by 34 percent, from 2.1 million troops to 1.4 million. But the Pentagon has been able, with backing from Congress, to provide the money to keep that smaller force at a fairly high level of combat-readiness.

The study coincides with many reports emerging from Russia, indicating that soldiers have been ill-fed and lack proper pay and equipment. In May, The

Washington Post reported that ration was in such short supply that there had been instances of recruits starving to death and that "severe malnutrition is common," limited housing leads to hundreds of deaths annually, the Post reported.

Other reports say the Russian military has had difficulty even tracking its number of dead from the 1994-96 war in Chechnya. While the government says about 3,000 soldiers were killed in the tiny Muslim republic, soldiers' mothers groups put the number at 5,000 to 10,000.

The congressional report concluded that if the budget crunch for the Russian military continues for two or three more years, "they must lead either to more drastic force reductions or to military collapse," the study said.

The report found that President Boris Yeltsin's government has "taken better care of internal security forces than the Army," apparently because it believes it faces more of an internal, rather than an external, security threat.

Yeltsin has declared military reform a top priority. Proposals have been made to make even more cuts in the size of the Army,

consolidate the military command structures and services, pay all salaries in arrears and move toward an all-volunteer force.

Online industry will help law enforcers monitor Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost like cybercops, the online industry will help law enforcement officials, Vice President Al Gore announced Tuesday at a conference on ways to make the Internet a safer place for America's kids.

Roughly 10 million children now surf the net.

Industry groups covering 95 percent of home Internet users will help enforce existing laws against child pornography, Gore said.

Under the policy, Internet providers would remove child pornography from their own bulletin boards and services, said Donna Rice Hughes, a spokeswoman for Enough is Enough, an advocacy group trying to get child pornography off the World Wide Web.

Gore also talked about the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's toll-free hot line to report incidents of child sexual exploitation, including child pornography, online.

Together these two initiatives will make a big difference in the ability of parents and law enforcers to work together to keep children safe on the Internet, Gore said.

to go online.

If Internet sites for kids continue to feature advertising blurred into entertainment used directly to children, parents may soon shut off — the Internet," Gore said. "If there is not an effective industry-led solution, you might as well prepare yourself for a massive, nationwide backlash that will stifle the growth of this exciting resource."

Federal regulators, prompted by rising incidents reported by watchdog groups, are on the lookout for sites with exploitative and manipulative marketing to children.

Gore said the Commerce Department will hold conferences on this and other issues next year.



Al Gore

Building on pledges made to President Clinton in July, industry groups discussed on Monday — the first day of a three-day conference — how to educate parents about anti-smut screening and how to highlight Internet sites that are safe enough for kids.

The Supreme Court in June struck down a law designed to keep cyberporn's seamy side away from children. It said the 1996 Communications Decency Act, in attempting to protect children from indecent material on the Internet, improperly restricted the free-speech rights of adults.

Robert Peters, president of Morality in Media, which wants to get illegal pornography off the Internet, called the conference a "public relations gimmick" intended to saddle parents with an impossible burden and to discourage Congress from putting the primary responsibility on those who create harmful content."

It is a warning to criminals and a promise to parents there are Internet police for these activities that are illegal, and they will capture and punish those who abuse the Internet to harm and hurt our children," Gore said.

Even though he welcomed the industry's efforts to keep kids away from smut on the Net, Gore warned the industry that it better come up with ways to protect children, shield them from exploitative marketing and provide them with more "safe" places

to go online.

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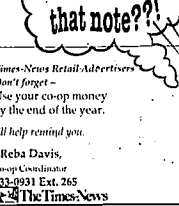
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

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

- IDAPA 11 - DEPT. OF LAW ENFORCEMENT**
P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83420-0700. Rules of the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Council (POST). Updates the curriculum of the ten-week academy and other clerical changes. Comment by December 24, 1997.
- Docket No. 11-1101-9702.** Rules of POST. Sets up minimum standards for the training and certification of county detention officers in compliance with state law; establishes criteria for decertification of law enforcement officers with provision to allow officers to maintain their certifications. Comment by December 24, 1997.
- Docket No. 11-1101-9703.** Rules of POST. Establishes minimum standards that vocational law enforcement programs must meet in order to obtain and maintain POST Council approval. Comment by December 24, 1997.

- Docket No. 16-0309-9709.** Rules Governing Medical Assistants. Excludes administration of authorized wheelchairs with specialized seating systems from the content of care for Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded; allows exceptions only up to the time of the prospective rate system in the Rules Governing Provider Reimbursement on October 1, 1996; excludes payment for date of discharge when an ICF/MR client is transferred between homes owned by the same provider; counts leave of absence days on a calendar year basis; and updates reflect current client income standards regarding provider notice to the appropriate Department's Field Office. Comment by December 24, 1997.
- Docket No. 16-0412-9701.** Rules Governing the Individual and Family Grant Program. Repeal of chapter. Comment by December 24, 1997.
- Docket No. 16-0412-9702.** Rules Governing the Individual and Family Grant Program. Rewrite of chapter meets federal requirements. Comment by December 24, 1997.

- IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0636
- Docket No. 16-0340-9706.** Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program. The employment and training program for special-needs individuals is intended to give the able-bodied adult population the opportunity to participate in a workfare program and meet the able-bodied adult work requirement; modifies JSAP exemptions; TAB participants will now be mandatory participants in JSAP. Comment by December 24, 1997.
- Docket No. 16-0305-9705.** Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled. Increases AABD income limits to pass along the 1998 Social Security cost-of-living adjustment to two groups of Specified Medicare Beneficiaries entitled to Medicaid help for payment of their Medicare Part B premiums; adds a definition of sole beneficiary of trust and aids treatment of a home placed in a revocable trust. Comment by December 24, 1997.

- IDAPA 35 - STATE TAX COMMISSION**
P. O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722
 - Docket No. 15-0201-9702.** Administration and Enforcement-Rules. Sets interest rate for the next calendar year or portion thereof, upon any delinquency, or payable upon an overpayment or refund. Comment by December 24, 1997.
- PUBLIC HEARINGS**—Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets:
- Department of Health and Welfare**
Docket No. 16-0102-9704 - Rules Governing Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment in Idaho
- Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, December 3, 1997, Volume 97-12 for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

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

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/>, from the Home Page, select "State Government Agencies", find Department of Administration, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

1997 Entertainment Schedule



Thursday, December 4 • Friday, December 5 • Saturday, December 6

Masters of Ceremonies

Thursday, December 4	Friday, December 5	Saturday, December 6
10-12 Doug Manning	10-12 Doug Manning	10-12 Doug Manning
12-2 Banae Jackson	12-2 Chris Kinsel	12-2 Doug Manning
2-4 Lynn Morgan	2-4 Marvis Brice	2-4 Tommie Holm
4-6 Dave Gibbons	4-6 Damon Rodriguez	4-6 Bill Mendenhall
6-8 Diane & Kent Woodhouse	6-8 Jeff Lynch	6-8 Al Barnes
8-10 Harlow Clark	8-10 Gary Busmen	8-10 Gary Turner

Friday, Dec 5

10:00 Springdale Kindergarten	3:45 Craig Jones Family
10:30 Heyburn Elementary Chorus	4:00 Handy Cluggers
11:00 Memorial School 2nd Grade	4:30 Merle Stoddard's Tappers
11:30 Mountain View Elementary School	5:00 Bel Canton
12:00 Oakley Elementary School	Jolene Holton String
12:30 Jacky Stinger Singers	6:00 Burley Sr High Jazz Choir
1:00 Dvorshak Elementary School	6:30 Brooke Baker & Jared Howard
1:30 White Pine Cheerleaders	6:45 Peggy Harris & Jacque Lee
2:00 Burley 8th & 9th Grade Performing Choir	7:00 Julie's Dance Works
2:30 Raft River High School Band	7:30 Wilderness String Quartet
3:00 Almo Elementary School	8:00 Magic Motion Cluggers
3:15 Dancerettes	8:30 Dependents
3:30 Janna Rae Christensen, Dawn Crane & Misti Johnson	9:00 Love to Sing - Dr's & Nurses CHMC
	9:30 Handy Cluggers

Saturday, Dec 6

9:45 Manis Loya	3:30 5,6,7,8 Dance
10:00 Susan Nebaur	4:00 December
10:15 Denise Ohler	4:15 Boys Club from Company B
10:30 Charmaine Harris Dance	4:30 Handy Cluggers
10:45 Kathleen Medrano	5:00 Heart to Heart
11:00 Trend Sellers	5:15 Dnam Girls
11:30 Four 1's String Quartet	5:30 Alyson Thompson - Paige Beck
11:45 Misti Peterson - Sonja Pullard	6:00 Charmaine Harris Dance
12:00 Mini Cassia Home School Chorus	6:30 Mary Becke - Piano
12:45 Voice Male	6:45 Magic Valley Ballroom Dancers
1:30 John Klepfer	7:00 5,6,7,8 Dance & Line Dance
1:40 Show Kids	7:30 Jed Waypoint Family
1:50 Harmony Kids	7:45 Damian Rodriguez
2:00 Mike James	8:00 DVAE Choir
2:30 Trisha Peterson - Miss Mini Cassia	8:30 Snake River Flats
2:45 Misti Peterson - Gratia Ann Family	9:00 Barber Shop Quartets
3:00 Variations	

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Brian Holden logs a tree to the pile that he and other employees of Jenkins and Sons tree sales were making on the corner of Wall to Wall Carpet's parking lot Monday in Pocatello. The 2,500 trees were brought down on a 550 mile trip from their tree farm in northern Idaho. Jenkins has been selling Christmas trees at the corner for 11 years.

Demos say abortion won't harm party

LEWISTON (AP) — The top two leaders of Idaho's Democratic legislative minority contend their beleaguered party would not benefit from the overwhelmingly Republican Legislature making an issue of abortifacis this winter.

But the state's GOP chairman is cool to resurrecting an issue that helped create a Republican disaster at the polls in 1990.

GOP state Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, who is considering a run for the congressional seat Republican Michael Crapo is vacating for the U.S. Senate, plans to introduce legislation to ban partial-birth abortions except when the mother's life is threatened. And religious groups have promised to press their anti-abortion views on other fronts.

Passage of what only Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus veto kept from becoming the nation's most restrictive state abortion law in 1990 was followed by state Republicans' worst performances at the polls in a generation.

Senate Democratic Floor Leader Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino was among just five of the 19 Democrats then in the state Senate to support the 1990 legislation. Only she and Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, who opposed the bill, are still serving in the Senate.

McLaughlin argued that the general impression that Republicans backed the restrictive abortion bill while Democrats did not did not help her party roll up its biggest electoral victory in

30 years in 1990.

"I don't think it should be used for politics," McLaughlin said. "It is too grave of an issue. Both sides tend to flout that."

McLaughlin said she would support Hawkins' proposed legislation. "I think you are going to find a lot of pro-choice people feel the same way," she said.

Partial-birth abortion involves terminating the fetus at the time of delivery while the head remains in the birth canal. Skeptics see Hawkins' move as purely political since state figures show only five of the 970 abortions performed in Idaho in 1995 came after the 20th week of pregnancy.

Still, House Democratic Leader James Stueckhoff of Sandpoint, who has among just eight of 21 Democrats to support the 1990 anti-abortion bill, said partial-birth abortions are "a no-win proposition" for Democrats.

Stueckhoff and Ken Robison of Boise are the only Democrats still in the Legislature. Robison opposed the 1990 bill.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said the state already has a strict law allowing a third-trimester abortion only when two doctors agree it is needed to preserve the mother's life or when the fetus is so deformed it would not live outside the mother's womb.

"There is no reason to spend the Legislature's time dealing with it because we already have a law on the books," the bracketed

Republican said. "I am very much anti-abortion, and if I thought we were left unprotected in that area I would be one of the first to push it."

Driver in fatal accident faces range of charges

FORT HALL (AP) — Both drivers involved in a fatal Oct. 18 collision on Interstate 15 were driving under the influence, Idaho State Police said.

Allen Dale Wilde, 25, of Blackfoot, and Paul Lang, 52, of Idaho Falls, were northbound on Interstate 15 when Lang lost control of his vehicle and struck Wilder's pickup truck, police said.

Lang was killed. Wilde suffered minor injuries.

Wilde was charged Sunday with felony driving under the influence, possession of less than three ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He is scheduled to appear today in Bannock County Magistrate Court.

Game license fees may rise

BOISE (AP) — At the urging of Gov. Phil Batt, the Fish and Game Commission is on the verge of reversing itself and pressing for an substantial increase in resident hunting and fishing license and tag fees this winter.

Batt administration officials said Tuesday that no specific increase has been finalized, but the governor is tentatively scheduled to meet with members of the commission Friday afternoon on the hike that the seven-member panel discusses that morning.

Facing expenses that are draining its limited cash reserve, the commission considered a license and tag fee hike last August, but because of concern over potentially inadequate public support decided to wait until the 1999 legislative session so building backing that would assure legislative approval.

The plan under review then would increase fees up to 65 percent to raise \$7.6 million for the beleaguered department.

But through the fall, Batt has told commissioners, department officials and others that waiting a year could create a real crisis.

"Inflation has eaten away at the department's ability to manage wildlife for the future and to serve sportsmen in the present," Batt spokesman Lindsay Northern quoted the governor as telling Department Director Steve Mealey during a private meeting a month ago.

"If the department is going to maintain the current level of service it provides to Idahoans, ad-



Phil Batt Steve Mealey

ditional revenues will be required," the governor said.

Because of suggestions in the past that Batt has tried to interfere with operations of the politically independent commission, Northern said the governor did not intend to aggressively lobby lawmakers for approval of the increase during the election-year session. But he said Batt will openly support it and likely make mention of the issue in his State of the State address next month.

License and tag fees cover about a third of the \$54 million Fish and Game budget. The rest

comes from federal funding, but much of that is dedicated to programs such as salmon and steelhead restoration. The commission needs extra money to pay for equipment, staff and research.

"We have to have high quality people, good research and good equipment to have good management in this state," Russ Biagone, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said Monday.

Biagone's group, one of the largest sporting groups in Idaho, will support a fee increase if the agency ensures it is fair and justified. He praised Batt's leadership on the issue.

"He recognized their need because he has the facts," Biagone said. "He's done the right thing."

Mealey told lawmakers last winter that the department's financial situation had deteriorated to the point that either fees must be raised on major cuts made in hunting, fishing, and resource management programs.

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Beck receives nomination to arts commission

BOISE (AP) — Marilyn Beck, a longtime supporter of visual arts, dance and music, has been appointed to the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Beck has served as chair of the Boise City Arts Commission, president of the Boise Philharmonic Association and the Idaho Botanical Garden.

In addition, she also served on

the board of directors for Ballet Idaho and as a trustee for the National Symphony Orchestra.

"She has extensive background in the arts and brings broad experience to the commission," said Dolores Ferry, chair of the Idaho commission. "It is her kind of dedication that will help us bring the arts to the forefront and serve the people of Idaho."

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WEST

Foresters recommend writing new grizzly plan

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is being urged to draft a grizzly bear reintroduction plan more acceptable to the people of central Idaho and southern Montana.

In a joint letter released Tuesday, the chiefs of the National Forest Service's Northern Rockies and Intermountain regions told the Fish and Wildlife Service the return of grizzlies "hinges upon broad public acceptance" and the existing plan "did not garner strong public support at the recent public hearings in Montana and Idaho."

The report foresters suggested that an environmental assessment team take the public's written and oral comments into account and develop an alternative that will gain more support.

Although still fairly numerous in Alaska, only about 400 grizzlies remain in the lower 48 states. Most of them are found in Yellowstone National Park and in northwestern Montana around Glacier National Park. They have been listed as a threatened species since 1975.

Under five-year plan drafted by the Fish and Wildlife Service, three to five grizzlies would be moved each year to central Idaho's Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

A 15-member citizen panel would be given broad power to manage the bear reintroduction program, subject to oversight by the interior secretary, in hopes of avoiding the kind of confrontations that accompanied protection of life northern spotted owl.

In their formal comment on the plan, Dale Bosworth, head of the Northern Region based in Missoula, and Jack Blackwell, acting head of the Intermountain Region in Ogden, said they support grizzly bear recovery and the idea of a citizen management committee.

But they said the process should allow more time for public comment and involvement from "young and local groups, elected officials and concerned individuals."

The chiefs also said the reintroduction plan seems to be rushed, suggesting more time be allowed for a broader public discussion.

In addition, they said the Fish and Wildlife Service should address concerns that central Idaho is poor grizzly bear habitat and unable to support more than a low density of bears.

They agreed with Montana Gov. Marc Racicot that the Idaho reintroduction should not detract from efforts to remove the bear from the threatened species list in Yellowstone or the Northern Rockies.

Prosecutors delay murder trial of Utah woman

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — The trial for a woman accused of arranging the death of a Utah woman has been postponed until Jan. 20.

The trial of Amanda Huggard, 18, of Oakley, Utah, was to begin Monday, but prosecutors plan to first try Dutch Martin Wilkins, 21, who is charged with actually killing Deborah Lee Lindsay, 18, also of Oakley.

Lindsay's body was found July 1 near the Woodruff Narrows Reservoir in Uinta County, although she is believed to have been killed June 24.

Huggard is charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the case and prosecutors said Wilkins told them she offered him money to kill Lindsay.

Prosecutors also said Lindsay told her father nine days before she was killed that Huggard had a "contract" on for her murder.

Prosecutors last month said they expect Huggard, Hope Patton, 22, and William David Ricks, 24, to testify against Wilkins as part of a plea agreement.

Huggard is accused of offering Ricks and Wilkins money to kill Lindsay. Patton, of

Magna, Utah, is accused of devising a plan to disguise Lindsay's body by pouring battery acid on it.

Ricks and Wilkins are charged with first-degree murder in the case, while Patton is charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

All four have pleaded innocent to the charges against them.

Wilkins' trial is to begin Dec. 8 and prosecutors say they would like to postpone the trials of the other defendants until his trial is completed.

Fire causes \$1-million damage in Provo

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$1 million damage to businesses in Cottonree Square.

Provo firefighters were sent to the blaze about 4 a.m. Monday.

"We go here and the building was heavily charred with smoke, so we set about ventilating the building," Fire Chief Bill Blair said. "The fire really started to burn. It had been cooking for a long time."

Shops in the burned building include The Trading Post, Chelsey Alexander Style For Kids, Vidius Inc., Latter Day Creation, Management Recruits, Kenneth B. Harris Architect and American College of Therapeutic Massage.

Firefighters saved the back of

the building, but the front half collapsed, as supporting structures and beams were burned.

Orem firefighters assisted the three Provo companies fighting the fire.

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Little grumbling from passengers over new United Airlines carry-on rules

By DES MOINES, Iowa — There was little grumbling among United Airlines passengers flying out of Des Moines Monday as the carrier began limiting passengers paying low fares to one carry-on item rather than the standard two.

The rule, which affects only United flights departing Des Moines International Airport, is aimed at speeding up boarding and satisfying business travelers looking for more space.

"It's an inconvenience for people to jam that carry-on bag in and then get up and down the aisle," said Jack Trent, who was returning to Virginia Beach, Va., with his wife. "This will help us move efficiently into the plane."

The airline hopes to eventually extend the policy to all flights to free up carry-on space for business travelers, who usually pay more and sometimes complain they can't find room for their bags.

"We'll probably board a little quicker and probably get off a little quicker," said Doug Coopridge, a business traveler from Nevada, Iowa, flying coast to coast.

United spokesman Tony Molinaro said the airline chose Des Moines to test new rules because of the area's high percentage of business travelers.

Des Moines has four times the business travelers using United to fly out of compared to other cities such as Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo., Molinaro said.

Laptops, briefcases, purses, coats, reading material and baby bags do not count toward the one-item rule.

Please see UNITED, Page A9



Charles Jackson, of Denver, Colo., waits for a United Airlines flight, Monday at the Des Moines International Airport.

Farm exports projected up \$1.1 billion in '98

By WASHINGTON — U.S. agriculture exports are projected to reach \$58.5 billion in fiscal 1998, up \$1.1 billion from 1997, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Tuesday.

Glickman, who is visiting Argentina and Chile this week, said if the estimate is realized it would be the second-highest farm export total ever

and would leave the U.S. with a favorable trade balance of \$2.5 billion.

One area of concern is the economic downturn in Southeast Asia and South Korea, which account for a combined 11 percent of farm exports. Glickman said slower income growth may weaken demand for some U.S. products, resulting in a downward adjustment of \$500 million in farm exports.

"But agricultural products, particularly culture trade balance of \$2.5 billion," Glickman said.

Exports of grains and feeds are forecast to be lower than last year, while exports of livestock products and vegetables, nuts and fruits are expected to be higher. Soybeans and related products are roughly the same as 1997.

Profit worries zap techno sector

NEW YORK — Technology shares were sold off by profit worries Tuesday, but the broad stock market was little changed as investors hesitated to move back into record territory following Monday's big rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.72 to 8,018.83, edging higher just before the close. The Dow, which jumped nearly 190 points on Monday in its first close above 8,000 since October's steep slide, never strayed more than 30 points in either direction Tuesday.

Most broad-market indexes drifted lower, but advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 6-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said it was reasonable to see the market slip after Monday's powerful advance, which put some stock measures within easy reach of record levels.

"People want to worry about the market. It's very richly valued and it's hard to make a case for it to go substantially higher," said Richard E. Cripps, chief market strategist for Baltimore-based Legg Mason.

The most decisive action came on the technology-laden Nasdaq Stock Market, where decliners ruled the day by a 5-to-2 margin and the composite index fell 24.35, or 1.5 percent, to 1,606.37.

Computer-related shares, which helped lead Monday's rally, were weighed down by earnings warnings from Celeron Systems, Western Digital and Altera, as well as reports that an influential Merrill Lynch analyst expects the semiconductor industry to struggle next year.

Celeron, a computer-networking company, slid 7 1/2 to 15 1/16 as the most active NYSE issue, and disk-drive maker

Market in brief
December 2, 1997

DOW (Industrials) 8018.83 +5.72	NYSE 17.64 -1.09
S&P 500 971.68 -3.10	MEX 65.70 -1.57
S&P MidCap 326.38 +0.07	NADQ 116.37 -1.55

NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,628	Highlights: 245
Declines: 1,332	Low lows: 24
Unchanged: 523	Low lows: 53
Total issues: 3,483	

Composite volume: 69734,160
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 4,311,770

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (61 on 61)	Most Active (91 on 91)	Most Active (61 on 61)
Volume: 666,361,210	Volume: 56,492,360	Volume: 660,579,000

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100

INDEXES

Index	Value	Chg
Dow Jones Industrial	8018.83	+5.72
S&P 500	971.68	-3.10
Nasdaq Composite	1163.70	-1.55

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET (continued)

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100	14.25
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100	14.25
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100	14.25

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Most funds are in 1,115 ratios. Stocks in bold are changed in percent or more in price.

Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not the abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear in the beginning of each letters' list.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on last quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise indicated.

PE: Price-earnings ratio, based on the last 12 months of earnings.

YTD: Year-to-date change in price.

Chg: Change in price since the previous day's close.

Volume: Total number of shares traded.

High/Low: High and low prices for the day.

Open/Close: Opening and closing prices for the day.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100
AAEQ	1.48	14.25	+	100

MARKETS

CLOSING VALUES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, and various market data points for commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Something missing?

Are you able to customize your market report to match your interests? If you're interested in a market fund that is not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the Money report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-9351, Ext. 252.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table listing soybean meal prices for various grades and quantities, including prices for 40% and 50% protein meals.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing prices for Idaho potatoes and onions, including different varieties and grades.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices for various types of livestock, including steers, heifers, and calves.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table listing prices for feeder cattle, including different grades and weights.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for various grades and quantities, including hard red winter wheat.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different varieties and grades, including soft red winter wheat.

Mortgage delinquency rate rises in 3rd quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans behind on their mortgage payments crept slightly higher in the July-September quarter, an industry survey said. Mortgage delinquency rates rose to a seasonally adjusted 4.26 percent in the third quarter, up from 4.24 percent in the second quarter, said the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various types of beans, including pinto, navy, and lima beans.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grains, including corn, sorghum, and oats.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different varieties and grades, including hard red winter wheat.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different varieties and grades, including soft red winter wheat.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different varieties and grades, including hard red winter wheat.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different varieties and grades, including soft red winter wheat.

NATIONAL STOCKMARKETS

Table listing national stock market indices, including the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing prices for various metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and the dollar.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different varieties and grades, including hard red winter wheat.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different varieties and grades, including soft red winter wheat.

FOSSIL FUELS

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

WHEAT

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Large advertisement for the 1987 Lincoln Town Car, featuring a photograph of the car and a detailed list of features and options. The ad includes the slogan 'NOT A BUY BACK - BRAND SPANKING NEW! HUGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM' and lists various packages like 'Power Package', 'Leather Interior', and 'Premium Package'.

EDITORIAL

Perrine Coulee greenbelt idea deserves consideration

Let's not dismiss the idea of developing Perrine Coulee as a greenbelt through the city of Twin Falls.

Vince Alford, the manager of the Twin Falls Canal Company suggested the idea in an article in *The Times-News*'s last week. City Council members and other city officials didn't rush to embrace the notion.

There are too many imperfections, they argued, including access and safety issues.

They left unstated what's probably their bigger concern: rampant NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard). Some Twin Falls residents have earned a reputation for being all in favor of public-improvements that are located someplace else. That philosophy has scuttled such projects as schools, planned-unit developments and industrial parks.

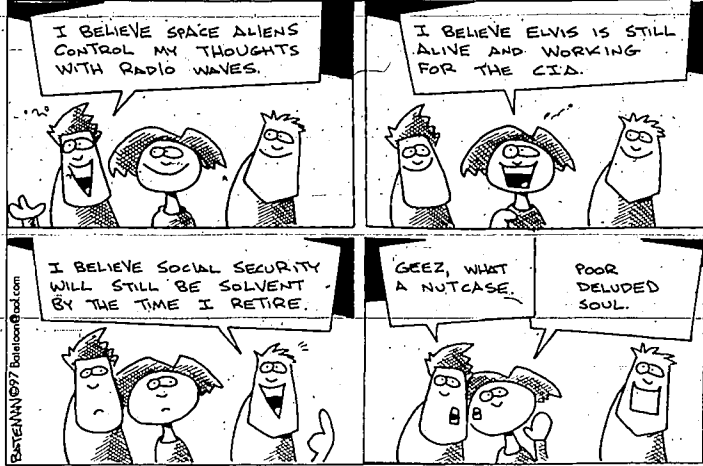
Instead of saying "no" first and asking questions later, let's consider some of the potential advantages of a greenbelt through the heart of town:

- Such a project would be low-maintenance and low-impact. So it's doable by a mid-sized city, with the active cooperation and technical support of the canal company.
- A Perrine Coulee greenbelt would be cheaper than completing a network of parks and bike paths in Rock Creek Canyon. Unlike recent proposals for a Snake River Canyon river greenbelt, it's economically feasible.

- Access would be easy, and you wouldn't have to be a cyclist or a hiker to enjoy the greenbelt.
- The system could be built in stages, much as Boise assembled its riverside greenbelt, which turned out to be one of the capital city's crown jewels.
- Recreation areas built along running water provide a great opportunity to plant trees, which Twin Falls needs more of.
- A greenbelt built on the 15 feet that the canal company controls on each side of the coulee would be the perfect opportunity to combine public and private landscaping.
- Safety questions — and more specifically, liability for children who might drown in the coulee — would have to be settled. But that didn't prevent Boise from building its greenbelt.
- Security issues involving trespassing from the greenbelt to private property would have to be addressed, perhaps by setting up a group of citizen volunteers who would patrol the greenbelt and do some of the maintenance.

Why not start with a small, experimental greenbelt on property along the coulee that the city controls near the Snake River Canyon? If it proves to be expensive or unworkable, that would be the place to find out.

But whether the Perrine Coulee greenbelt ends up becoming a reality or not, it deserves discussion.



Partial-birth abortions must be outlawed

In one of this century's most compelling moral debates, pro-abortion editorialists criticize me for proposing the Legislature ban the gruesome infanticide called "partial birth" abortion.

They claim it's not necessary" and mockingly trivialize the issue, something only those with no sympathy for the slaughter of innocent prenatal children could do.

"Partial birth" abortion is committed by delivering a late-term baby feet first, and when only its head is left in the birth canal, the abortionist punches a hole in its skull and removes its brain with a vacuum. Delivery of the dead baby is then completed.

The American Medical Association termed this heinous procedure "4/5 infanticide." The 1996 Republican platform calls it "abhorrent."

Even pro-abortion spokesmen bloom polls indicating 78 percent of Americans want it outlawed. Idaho's congressional delegation has twice unanimously voted to do so, but no Democratic representative will leave this grisly procedure "safe and legal" — except for babies.

READER COMMENT

Sen. Stan Hawkins

The argument that we need not act on the claim the procedure is rarely used in Idaho is so hollow it begs for firm action by lawmakers to remove all doubt.

Truth is, Idaho's abortion law is one of the most permissive in the nation. "Ban-ning" all abortions, but with a list of exceptions so long it includes every imaginable excuse for ending a prenatal child's life, including the possibility the mother may be embarrassed by the "stigma of an induced pregnancy."

The law is so bad that when first written immediately following Roe v. Wade in 1973, it included a "trigger" provision to automatically repeal it when "triggered" by new court or congressional decisions.

Worse yet, statistical reporting of abortions in Idaho is strictly voluntary and based on estimates. There is no audit, no enforcement, and to date, no penalty in cases of non-reporting by practicing abortionists. Under current law, the abortionist himself has sole authority to decide if his procedure is legal.

If, as pro-abortion advocates claim, no "partial birth abortion" has ever been performed in Idaho, then we must question the legitimacy of their shrill protest against my proposal that we ensure the current situation continues by making the law perfectly clear.

Since the National Right to Life Committee says Idaho's current law does not prohibit "partial birth" abortion, simply adding language supported by our congressional delegation to Idaho law will en-

sure such procedures never occur, within the law, even once.

But if so-called "experts" and the media's mocking purveyors of permissiveness are wrong, even once, then a child has been brutally killed.

Since the absence of mandatory reporting of abortions leaves us unable to determine the truth with certainty, moral conviction and compassion dictate that if we ever must err on behalf of our prenatal children's lives.

If not, we will reap what we sow. Statistics indicate Idaho has the nation's worst child abuse rate. Obviously, our society's devaluation of young life is catching up with us.

The pro-abortion crowd's hypocritical message to young people is that taxpayers must fund government-sponsored sex education while mocking prenatal abstinence. Then when pregnancy occurs, we must spend large sums of taxpayer money to ensure full prenatal care for the developing baby — unless the mother tires of being pregnant (for whatever reason), whereafter she must be "free" to have the same prenatal child legally killed, at taxpayers' expense if necessary.

And the pro-abortion crowd demands this "freedom" include the right to kill a baby when only its head remains in the birth canal — just seconds and inches away from full protection by laws against murder!

I strongly disapprove. Idaho should stand on moral principle, joining other states in enacting a specific ban against the brutal torture of "partial birth" abortion.

Stan Hawkins is a Republican state senator from Ulan.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Please help autistic children

I was hoping that by Christmas I would have good news for the families of autistic children in Twin Falls. I was hoping that I would be close to opening a preschool for their children. However, out of all the letters I mailed in the valley, only a few small businesses and individuals have responded, only a few responses from any of the larger companies in the Magic Valley.

I would like to thank those small businesses that have helped. It shows that you do have compassion and understanding for these children. I would also like to thank the employees at KMTV, Mix 103, and The Times-News for their support in helping me with the fund-raisers that we had. I would like to thank special thanks to the Press-Books and Muggers for donating their premises for these fund-raisers. A special thanks needs to be extended to the bands that put on a benefit concert at Muskers in November.

I was hoping for a better turnout for these two fund-raisers, but the crowds were few. I do appreciate those of you who came.

I am hoping to get the funds to open up a preschool by the spring. I am hoping that I can tell the families with these children that they don't have to move, that they have a special school to help them with their disability.

These children did not ask to be born with this disability. I feel that God gives us these children to see if we will have love and compassion for those less fortunate.

I urge that, with this upcoming Christmas season, you will have it in your hearts to help these children. We need this preschool. The children need this preschool. The Magic Valley needs this preschool. With this preschool, each day will seem like Christmas to the children and their families. What better gift to give this Christmas than a gift that will have everlasting memories for special children with special

needs. God bless all of those that have helped. I know what my Christmas wish will be this year. I just hope that I can look into these children's eyes this time next year and tell them what a beautiful Christmas we had in 1997.

TWIN FALLS CASTELL

Music speaks heart to heart

One language untouched by the finger of God at Babel was music, which characteristically needs no translation because it speaks directly from heart to heart.

How fortunate we are here in Magic Valley to be touched by the magic of music as it was wafted into the air by the slender wand of our beloved Carmen McRae. To initiate the music of the holiday season, through many years, as teacher of our youth, he has consistently brought this magic and has taught us all of the considerable inheritance we have from venerable composers of yesteryear.

What a delightful program we enjoyed when The Youth Choir, The Motette and The Youth Orchestra combined their talents in a splendid offering under the direction of Mr. Wong. Years ago at its beginning, the Youth Orchestra was just a handful of players assembled under the direction of this faithful teacher. Through many years, his knowledge and patience in training young people, his respect for their efforts and attainments and his dedication was fully rewarded the stage with a crowd of gifted young artists who bless others with music of music.

JUAN F. BERKUTS
Wendell

Wondering about that turkey

About two weeks ago, I saw a six-legged turkey on TV. By chance was it raised at the INEEL in Arco, Idaho?

KARL BENKULA
Twin Falls

can combat soldiers live and fight in boots. That's why when I was in the military a decade ago, we did all our physical training, including long runs, in boots. Today in basic training, they run in lightweight running shoes.

In combat, soldiers must surmount obstacles such as walls. Obstacle courses in basic training still have walls, but if you can't climb over them, you're allowed to run around them. That's fine if the enemy has erected walls only a few feet wide, but few are so obliging.

Although the military is more mechanized than ever, soldiers in war still find that often their main form of "transportation" is their feet. But not in training. The route of the 20-kilometer road march at Fort Knox has been changed to avoid Heartbreak Hill because hitting over it was too difficult.

The situation also is bleak throughout the service. A 1996 Pentagon study found that a fifth of troops under 21 were overweight. This is the Ninth century generation, the couch potato generation, and I'm really afraid of what'll happen when they go into combat," said one drill sergeant. "If we sent this young to war, you'd have sick calls out the ying young. Or they'd all die."

Other drill sergeants have said that

Fat epidemic compromises ability to fight

MICHAEL FOMENTO

poor physical condition is "the biggest problem we face in the military."

What has happened?

The nation as a whole just keeps eating more and moving around less.

Restaurants serve steaks the size of small calves and pile the pasta so high you practically need oxygen tanks to get to the top. A Butterfinger candy bar (aptly named "The Beast") is seven times larger than one of the most popular candy bars in Europe, while 7-Eleven sells Cokes 10 times the size of the original Coca-Cola bottled servings.

At the same time, we kept finding ingenious ways to become more sedentary. Lawn mowers are being developed that will mow your yard while you sit back gazing your tubatized soda and eating your "beast." Americans now watch an average 4.4 hours of television a day while completing, of course, that "there's nothing good on."

Children bear the brunt of these trends. In the 1960s, physical education was required and real. It was wind sprints, circuit training, long runs, push-ups.

Increasingly though, P.E. is becoming

olective or replaced by classes in which students learn how to stretch a condom over a banana. By 1990, only 42 percent of high school students had mandatory P.E. In 1995, that had fallen to 25 percent.

This didn't haunt us in the Persian Gulf War, in part because in 1990 our soldiers were in better shape and in part because the conflict was mechanized and fought almost entirely at long range.

Now we are in an era of "small wars" in which massive firepower takes seconds on place to the ability of the individual soldier armed with a light weapon. No one such war, a small unit of Army Rangers armed with little more than small arms was ambushed by a huge Somali force. The Rangers nevertheless inflicted 10 enemy casualties for each of their own and extracted themselves.

As the obesity epidemic worsens, our ability to fight such conflicts has been severely compromised. We've already got a military that gives a wide new meaning to the expression "doughboys,"

Michael Fumento is the author of *The Fat of the Land: The Obesity Epidemic and How Overweight Americans Can Help Themselves*. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

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LETTERS

The McCaughey septuplets are a blessing to society

That there is a growing disparity in our country between competing ideologies is witnessed in Gene Gann's letter to the editor of Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997. According to Gannet, only people who can afford children should be allowed to have them because the world is overpopulated and children are expensive to raise and may be a burden to the taxpayer.

This is the position of the modern secular humanism, where man is god and in control of his future, and the worth of a person is determined by his or her productivity to society.

In contrast is the Judeo-Christian belief that a God, superior to man, is in control of man's future and each individual is unique and of inestimable worth because he or she was created by God. Everyone has a destiny that begins in this world, but culminates in the life beyond to eternity.

In this worldview, the McCaughey septuplets are a blessing to society because they each possess a God-given, unrepeatable eternal soul. Additionally, only God knows what contributions they have to make to society.

As far as overpopulation is concerned, there is growing evidence (though not widely publicized) that contradicts this theory. The world's population is rising at a rate significantly below estimates. There are 59 major countries in the world with birth rates below replacement level, including Germany, Britain, France, Japan and Canada. This means their populations are actually dying out. Humans occupy only 1 percent of the planet's surface and the entire population could live in the state of Texas with each person given 1,400 square feet.

Over the past several weeks, scores of people have extended financial and emotional assistance to the McCaughey family. It is inspiring to see Christian charity in action. This is the best answer to the world's problems.

PAMELA S. DI LUCCA
Jerome

Giving definition to the reintroduction problem.

After losing 25 head of (Cobra Ruminants) to Canine and two (Equus Caballus), I am not amused as I watch seven cute and fuzzy chase the R & R Buffet

down the street. I did some research from Websters and National Geographic that I would like to share with the public. Research: Seeking facts, to investigate.

Canidae: dogs, coyotes, wolves and jackals. Canis: Hunt in packs at night. Canine: dog family, canidae (Canis Familiaris). Carnivorous: predator, quadruped. Carnivore: flesh eating. Predator: Someone or something that is predatory, plundering, pillaging, practicing rapine. Rapine: The seizing and carrying away of things by force.

Reintroduction: to introduce again. (Canis Nubilis) Wolf: carnivorous, predator, crafty, rapacious. Slang: Philanderer. Crafty: Cunningly, slyly, deceitfully. Rapacious: accustomed to seizing or taking possession of property by violence. Avaricious: Miserly, covetous.

(Ursus Arctos) Grizzly Bear: Unpredictable, carnivore, voracious appetite. Intelligent, muggers, panhandlers and dump marauders. Voracious: Greedy for eating, ready to devour.

Intelligent: the faculty or ability for comprehending and reasoning with facts. Bureaucrat: a member of the bureaucracy, given to excessive red tape and inflexibility. Lobbyist: Representing special interests, who endeavor by personal persuasion to influence legislators. Persuasion: To influence, move,

or prevail on by argument, or Expanding to demand vehemently. Influence: power of producing effects by invisible or intangible means, exert force.

Politician: one skilled in politics, for personal gain. Politics: the plotting or scheming of those seeking personal power. Gain: profit or advantage. Scheming: underhanded or crafty. (Didn't we see crafty in the description of another predator.) Scheming to conspire, to contrive, affected, simulated artificial.

A couple of questions: When people dump their unwanted dogs, is that reintroduction? And when rapers and murderers are let go, is that reintroduction?

When lobbyist, bureaucrats and politicians dump predators on us that is reintroduction. Look into the future and see the positive side of this.

A quick-fix for the overpopulation problem. Guaranteed it will keep the teens off the street at night. Whimpering, cunning, crafty, extremely fast person, to herd, feed and shear. On (low ranch) or (wanted) intelligent, self-starting milkers for beef dairy. Think about it. RILEY WICKLIAN Hollister

Randall Slickers, M.D.

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This problem, known as HIGH FREQUENCY HEARING LOSS is evident when LOUD SOUNDS, which are LOW frequency, overshadow and mask out SOFT SOUNDS, which are the HIGH frequency parts of speech.

High frequency hearing loss was generally considered to be a loss that couldn't be helped sufficiently with hearing aids. Until recently, the technology was not available to separate the HIGH (soft) frequency sounds from the LOW (loud) frequency sounds and amplify them independently. In other words, amplify the SOFT sounds moony amplifying the LOUD sounds equally; thus, the LOUD sounds still masked the SOFT sounds and you still could not understand well, especially in noise.

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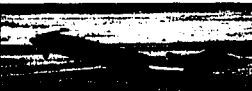
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• LoriPro[®] automatically increases gain in a quiet environment, making it easier to hear soft sounds. This unique feature improves fine tuning to minimize bothersome background noise.
• LoriPro[®] changes with you... if your loss changes, or if you'd like the LoriPro to amplify differently, it can be quickly and easily adjusted to meet your needs.

LoriPro[®] is flexible... The LoriPro[®] solves most common complaints associated with older (conventional) technology hearing instruments. It can be fine-tuned to your desired settings in minutes. And once it's set, no more adjustments are necessary.

LoriPro[®] a great value... Lori Medical Labs combines the most efficient, cost effective manufacturing along with the most trouble free components available. This modern, common sense approach allows us to offer a superior product at the best price.

Capabilities	LoriPro [®]	Conventional
Automatically increases gain in quiet settings	✓	
Catch sudden loud sounds	✓	
Dual channel sound processing	✓	
Automatically decreases gain in noisier settings	✓	
Amplify at selected levels	✓	✓
Automatically adjusts to different listening environments	✓	
Can be programmed in later years as needs change	✓	

One of our feature hearing aids is the remarkable Automatic Rechargeable hearing aid. This all new hearing aid is fully programmable. 2 channel hearing aid that is totally automatic and rechargeable. This means that you will never have to replace conventional batteries, you will never again have the problems adjusting and reducing gain when conditions change. You will have 1 channel that will automatically change to emphasize the SOFT sounds and compress the LOUD sounds when you are in a noisy situation. AUTOMATIC, PROGRAMMABLE, 2 CHANNELS and RECHARGEABLE! THINK OF THE SAVINGS!

Our second featured hearing aid is the CIC or completely in canal hearing aid. This is the smallest hearing aid made by Lori Labs and also programmable as your hearing changes and it features 2 channel circuitry. It fits into 2nd and 3rd channel for noise. It is automatic with no volume control to adjust and so tiny that it fits entirely in your canal enabling you to hear with less amplification. Less amplification means you will have less noise, better telephone use and better understanding in all situations, even in noise. It's as small as a dime!

PRODUCTORY ACCOUNTS

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IDAHO

Lease renewal brings battle

BOISE (AP) — Hagadone Hospitality Corp. wants to get rid of a key provision in its lease with the state to use part of Lake Coeur d'Alene for its famed floating golf green.

But it won't come without a battle. At a briefing session Tuesday for next week's state Land Board meeting, several of the attendees questioned the Hagadone proposals. As a result, it won't come before next week's Land Board meeting as a formal proposal, but as a briefing-matter for board members.

Hagadone's lease allowing use of the lake for its floating green expires at the end of this month. The company wants a new 10-year lease, with a 10-year renewal option.

The company contends it's paying too much for the lease. But more importantly, it wants to eliminate public access to the part of Sanders Beach that the company owns, about 500 feet of frontage.

When the state signed the original lease, it contained a provision that the public would be allowed access to that part. The company owns the beach up to the high water mark, and notified the state that it intends to develop its property adjacent to the golf course and wants the beach preserved for condominium owners.

"Public use of the beach was a key point in the previous negotiations," said Ben Yursica, chief deputy secretary of state. "That's a very key issue for my boss," Secretary of State Pete Cernaska, Yursica said.

The Lands Department staff recommended approving the request. Another proposal from the staff also may generate controversy. Under the original lease, Kootenai County gets 20 percent of the revenue from the lease to use for waterway improvements, about \$8,000 a year.

The staff recommends ending that practice. That would mean all the revenue from the lease would go into the state general fund.

Gem doctors to offer free tests; counseling for radiation impact

BOISE (AP) — A group of physicians will offer free thyroid screening and counseling in January as some Idaho residents grow nervous about health threats from Cold War nuclear fallout.

"I think we're going to have a lot of people show up," said Dr. Cynthia Clinkingbeard, an endocrinologist who is helping to organize the free screening Jan. 8 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Treasure Valley residents are turning to Clinkingbeard and other specialists to check for effects from Nevada nuclear testing in the 1950s and 1960s. Most are concerned about reports that radioactive iodine-131 may have damaged their thyroids.

Responding to growing public anxiety about radiation-related thyroid problems, doctors will test for abnormalities and explain how radiation — from nuclear testing or cancer treatments — might cause thyroid problems.

Concerns began mounting last summer when the National Cancer Institute released a report that Idaho residents may have been exposed to dangerous radiation fallout during some of the tests.

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Job Service offices use new program to help people find, keep jobs

POCATELLO (AP) — As a job for life becomes the exception rather than the rule for most Americans, the Pocatello Job Service is piloting a program that promises to make job hunting easier. Through an initiative by the Idaho

Department of Labor, Job Service offices across the state soon will transform themselves into One-Stop Career Centers, providing job seekers tips on applying for jobs, referrals for skills training, job placement and other help.

It's a response to changes in the U.S. economy that make it likely individuals will have several careers during their lifetimes. Job skills constantly must be upgraded. "We want to get away from being the unemployment office," Manager Rich Watson said.

Every Child Deserves to be Safe. You can help.



Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition was formed to reduce childhood injuries and deaths through targeted education. The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition was the 1997 recipient of the prestigious national award for Best Rural SAFE KIDS program in America.

For more information, call 737-2430.

CARES - Children At Risk Evaluation Services - is a community resource to help young victims of sexual and physical abuse.

CARES provided a sensitive, caring and comprehensive medical and forensic evaluation of 236 Magic Valley children in 1996, thus minimizing the need for repeated exams and interviews of these children.

For more information, call 737-2600.

Festival of Trees
 Dec. 4-7, 1997

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene boast healthy economies

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene regions showed impressive economic growth during the first six months of the year compared to the second half last year. Meanwhile, Boise and Lewiston hit plateaus and even shrank, while Pocatello showed modest growth.

That's according to Idaho Indicators, an economic report from Idaho State University's Center for Business Research. The center measured several indicators including auto sales, residential construction, employment, traffic flows and travel and convention taxes.

During the first three quarters, the Twin Falls economy grew by a rate of 13.2 percent, the report said. The first quarter was slow, but significant increases in residential construction and permit activity during the second quarter accounted for the overall expansion.

Travel, lodging and employment indicators for the region were relatively flat throughout the six-month period. Significant gains in nonresidential construction were seen in Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Boise, attesting to the overall health of business in those areas, the report said. That's also a bellwether sign for continued growth.

Third- and fourth-quarter indicators should be positive, barring any chilling effect by an erratic stock market on consumer confidence, spending and travel, the report predicted. Holiday sales also should exceed last year's levels by 5 to 10 percent.

Local Pearl Harbor vets plan Sunday meeting in Pocatello

TWIN FALLS - Local Pearl Harbor survivors will gather Sunday in Pocatello to commemorate the 56th anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack.

The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the USS Idaho Fleet Reserve club, at the corner of Johnson and West Fremont. It is open to members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and American Veterans. Members of the Association of Pearl Harbor Survivors Magic Valley Chapter will attend.

For more information, call Richard Hunsing at 733-3099.

Downtown TF receives Forest Service grant to plant trees

TWIN FALLS - Historic Downtown Twin Falls has received a grant from the U.S. Forest Service for \$4,000 to remove and replace dead or dying trees on Main Avenue.

The grant will allow Historic Downtown to replace certain trees with three hick-bucks, two white-barked trees by the water fountain and one shrub, said Historic Downtown director Elaine Steele, also a newly elected councilwoman. The grant also will be provided for the forming of a tree committee. Twin Falls city manager said this committee was one stipulation by the U.S. Forest Service for this grant.

Committee formation will be one step toward Twin Falls becoming a "tree city," which will establish standards for urban trees and how they are planted and cared for.

Gooding County hospital sponsors Festival of Trees

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation is sponsoring the 1997 Festival of Trees, with the theme "Sleigh Ride."

Events are planned for Thursday through Sunday at the Round Building of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. An auction will be held in conjunction with the opening celebration Thursday. Susan Faulkner and Nancy Yore plan a new, special event for Friday afternoon.

Best of theme, judge's choice and people's choice awards will be given. For more information, call Jodi Martinson at 934-8438 or 934-9070.

Vandals cause \$1,100 graffiti damage at Harry Barry Park

TWIN FALLS - Vandals applied about \$1,100 worth of graffiti to playground equipment at Harry Barry Park.

The damage was done over the weekend, Twin Falls City Parks department employees reported to police. Graffiti coated a cube on playground equipment, black streaks in the sand spout outside, the report said. A red brick building also was damaged, on the exterior walls and a door. Parks employees estimated the cost of removing the graffiti at \$1,100 - if it can be removed, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Samoa Air won't be flying to Idaho

By Pat Marzantono
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Samoa Air bid aloha to Idaho.

Since September, the Pago Pago, American Samoa-based company had studied the possibility of starting a new company to fly routes left open by Horizon Air, including a Twin Falls-to-Boise route.

Samoa Air owner Connie Porter says the timing was good, but not for the airline.

"We think it's feasible but can't commit to it right now. It's still a possibility," she said. "We would have liked to have done it."

The decision disappointed David Allen, manager of Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, who hoped to see an airline again flying to Boise.

Officials hope to bring another air service to the area

"Their decision puts Joslin Field back to square one for establishing additional service at Twin Falls," he said. "This was the best option."

But Allen said the airport will look for other options.

Samoa Air had considered flights between Boise and Sun Valley and between Boise and Pullman, Wash., under a new company called Springs Air. A Twin Falls-to-Boise route also was discussed, but Porter said Samoa Air officials needed more information on its viability. She also said they were familiar with the Boise area because friends resided there.

But the company decision it wasn't prepared to make a large capital commitment in Idaho at this time, she said.

"We just can't spread ourselves that thin," Porter said. "It's not a dead issue totally. We're on hold for rethinking at this point."

She declined to say how much it would cost to establish a Boise-based airline. But buying new aircraft was just part of the expense, she said. Surviving until a business is built up would be a large part of the costs.

"I think the market is there," Porter said. "If anyone wanted to invest in the opportunity, we'd fly it for them. You never know."

Horizon discontinued its three-daily flights to Boise April 19, saying the route became unprofitable because of low-fare competition from larger airlines flying out of Boise. Horizon reported it carried

1,000 to 2,000 passengers per month. "Joslin Field will lose about 9,000 customers per year who travel to Boise to catch a flight," Allen said.

Airport officials may again consider an analysis of the Twin Falls market to help attract a new airline, he said.

"We pretty much put it on hold waiting for SkyWest," he said.

Earlier, they balked at the cost of an analysis and the potential that the study would show the market could support only one airline, Allen said.

SkyWest Airline offers flights between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City.

At the end of August, Pocatello-based Avenetier gave up its plans to offer commuter service between Boise and Twin Falls.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marzantono can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Tall timber

With bigger halls to deck, Festival of Trees hopes to rebound

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the first time since 1994, the Festival of Trees is spreading out.

No. Really spreading out - to the 12,000-square-foot building once occupied by Lamont's in the Magic Valley Mall.

"Let the phone ring for a while," said Sharon Parks, events coordinator for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, which sponsors the event. "It takes us a

If you go...

- See the trees and decorations at the former Lamont's store in the Magic Valley Mall, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.
- Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.
- For more information, call 737-2481.



Rita Holloway of Twin Falls decorates the Sears Christmas tree with lights, preparing for the opening of this year's Festival of Trees at the Magic Valley Mall. The event begins with a gala and auction tonight.

while to get across the building to answer it."

The festival, in its 13th year, auctions off donated Christmas trees and holiday

decorations and uses the money to help fund child-abuse prevention efforts, the Magic Valley State Kids Coalition and area quick-response units.

But for three of the past four years, it's been held in smaller or multi-story.

Please see FESTIVAL, Page B3

Residents chase down robbery suspect

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Robbing a veterinary clinic at 5 p.m. Tuesday along busy Kimberly Road probably wasn't the best choice for a person who makes

Robbing it in view of passing Twin Falls residents with a bent for justice wasn't, either.

"All I wanted to do was make sure to hold him until the cops got there," said Robert Woodman, one of several people who chased down and captured the suspect. "I was thinking, basically, he should have to face charges for what he did. I don't want him to be another person who got away."

George Patrick Garrett, 43, of Twin Falls walked into the Green Cross Veterinary Hospital, 2118 Kimberly Road, just before 5 p.m. Tuesday with a

knife drawn and demanded money, a Twin Falls police report said.

Garrett grabbed the cash from a woman employee's hand and ran, dropping his knife and a glove inside the hospital, the report said.

The employee chased Garrett across the parking lot. That got the attention of at least three people driving by, police say, including Woodman, 34, and Brian Bolton, 28, both of Twin Falls.

Woodman said he was driving west on Kimberly Road when he saw the chase. "He was wearing a black ski mask. I thought, 'You've gotta be kidding me' - that was just too stereotypical," Woodman said.

Woodman said he ran down the fence line, following Garrett. "Manassahie, Bolton, acting separately, pulled his car onto Trade Street and then Floral Street, cutting off the fleeing Garrett," Woodman said.

Garrett wound up cornered between a cinder-block building and a Skateland fence, Woodman said. That's where Bolton and Woodman confronted him.

"That's the part that was scary," Bolton said. "He was scared, obviously, and he was cornered." Garrett seemed desperate to get away, too, he said.

"It was pretty intense," Bolton said. "I was lucky enough to have someone there to help out."

Woodman said he could see the knife scabbard on Garrett and was worried the suspect could have another weapon. "He didn't pull anything out when he

Please see SUSPECT, Page B3

Gooding man faces attempted murder charge

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GOODING - A Gooding man faces an attempted murder charge stemming from the allegations of another man who said he was attacked last month without provocation.

An attempted second-degree murder charge against Felix Abolin Longarte, 68, was bound over to District Court after a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Gooding County Magistrate Court.

Longarte is scheduled to be arraigned Dec. 16 in Gooding County District Court. Longarte has pleaded innocent, according to court records.

Pablo Santamaria, 65, Gooding, said he went to Longarte's house late in the afternoon of Nov. 4, to invite Longarte to go fishing, Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown said.

Santamaria said Longarte came to the door with a knife and attacked without warning, he said.

"(Santamaria) said he was just standing on the porch, and Longarte came out and chased him and stabbed him," Brown said. Santamaria said he was wounded twice in the face before escaping, Brown said.

Later that evening, a friend convinced Santamaria to go to Gooding Memorial Hospital, and the attack was reported to the police at about 8 p.m., Brown said.

Santamaria was treated at the hospital and released the same night, he said.

Longarte was arraigned in Jerome County Magistrate Court Nov. 5.

Longarte's court-appointed defense attorney filed a motion to determine whether Longarte was competent to stand trial.

A psychologist examined Longarte, Gooding County Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy said. Cassidy ruled Tuesday that Longarte is competent enough for the case to proceed.

Longarte is being held in Gooding County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Magic Mud show features valley potters

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - There's a twist this year on the Magic Mud pottery show featured in the Herrett Center Jean B. King Gallery through Saturday.

The yearly show is a challenge of Southern Idaho art department fundraiser which allows artists to show and sell their work.

Rather than sticking with the 9-year-old tradition of inviting specific potters to show their work, the art department changed its rules this year. Event organizer Bill West said any potter can participate.

"Rather than make it an invitation, we opened it to any potter that wants to participate," West said. "There's no longer a closed roster - there will be a lot of new artists."



Students Aljon Beck, Liberty Cadwell and Jeremy Hagen gaze over a table of pottery and sculpture at the annual Magic Mud pottery show. The display opened Tuesday evening at the Herrett Center's Jean B. King Gallery and will be open to the public through Saturday.

"There's no qualitative restriction. It's more of a Christmas bazaar," he said. "We try to keep it upscale and a

gallery exhibition, but we are going to show more pottery, have more people

Please see POTTERY, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Gooding City Council approves payment on wastewater project

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - City Council members this week approved payment of \$81,757.96 for Walton Construction's work to take on the city's wastewater project with one condition: future requests must have the certification of work performed signed.

"They sign it before they get the check," she said. "It's just the way we've always done it. Keller & Associates types the papers which go to the council for approval."

At the next meeting... GOODING Municipal Airport Manager Dale Thomas agreed to all terms of an airport lease, but requested the city reduce the airport's portion of the power bill from 60 percent to 30 percent.

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

- Arraignments: Hector Acquiring, 20, 1757 Bob Barton Highway, Wendell, alcoholic beverage, minor; possession-use of drug paraphernalia; jury trial Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy. Candace S. Beards, 31, 1531 Shoestring Road, Gooding, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$500 bond; sentencing Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy

- Jeffrey W. Westendorf, 18, 705 W. 470 N., Gooding, alcoholic beverage, minor; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy. Nick R. Shirley, 18, 3347 S. 2200 E., Wendell; alcohol consumption by minor; pleaded guilty; 30 days jail with \$100 suspended; \$2,000 fine with \$1,800 suspended; 553.50 court costs; two years probation; 40 hours community service in lieu of \$200 fine; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

privileges; \$500 bond; \$70.50 court costs; \$50 public defender; exonerated from bond; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy

- Destiny Wallace, 17, 430 Utah, Gooding; tobacco use by a minor; pleaded guilty; 90 days jail with 90 suspended; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 24 hours community service; 90 days driver's license suspension; one year probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

SERVICES

Janita B. McMahon of Twin Falls, graveside services at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Ross L. Cramer of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, 712 W. Center.

SERVICES

Ellen E. Draney of Burley, 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery (Payne Mortuary). Albert E. Wilkins of Bliss, 11 a.m. Thursday at Donaway's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the chapel.

Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Lovell Holynak of Burley, noon Friday at the Star LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Ann Jensen of Paul, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy

- Antonio Salazar Huera, age and address unavailable; attempt to elude police officer; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; 180 days jail with time served suspended; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months probation; Immigration and Naturalization Service fine; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH DECEMBER 14*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4* - 10:30 am Mary Lou Living Estate - Household Antiques - House to be Moved - Wendell - Advertisement - December 2 - WERT AUCTION SERVICE. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6* - 11:30 am 692 Wendell Estate - Household Living Estate - Kitchen & Serving Equipment - Household - Wendell - WERT AUCTION SERVICE.

DEATH NOTICES

Virginia A. Hill BUHL - Virginia Ann Christopherson Hill, 91, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Released Katharine Kerbs and Sondra Klink, both of Burley, Irene Avila and Patricia Koch, both of Heyburn, and Steven Danon of Rupert.

DEATH NOTICES

Released Daniel E. Schultz, 30, 620 River Road, Bliss, driving without privileges; failure to appear; warrant issued; Kaganeth Leo Thurman, 40, 114 Oschner, Gooding, driving under the influence; driving without privileges; driver's license altered; pleaded guilty; \$1,112 bond; jury trial Feb. 18, 1998; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

DEATH NOTICES

Released James Dewhirst and Andy McRoberts, both of Rupert, and Carmen Vargas of Paul.

The Family of Virgil Groves would like to thank all their friends and family for the cards, flowers, memorial donations, food and prayers during the recent loss of their beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Mario Groves Gary Groves Karen (Larry) Argen & Family Terry Groves Lori (Doug) Richter & Family Terri (Larry) Cuffey & Family Bruce Buster

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Pearl Robertson of Gooding. Released Ernestine Martin of Buhl, and Acie Winn of Jerome.

HOSPITALS

Released Katharine Kerbs and Sondra Klink, both of Burley, Irene Avila and Patricia Koch, both of Heyburn, and Steven Danon of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

Released James Dewhirst and Andy McRoberts, both of Rupert, and Carmen Vargas of Paul.

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OBITUARIES

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

BUHL and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl with burial following at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 12 p.m. today at the Hagerman Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to St. John's Church, MSSI or Hospice Vision.

WENDELL G. Dale Dewpew, 83, of Wendell, went to be with his Lord, on Monday, Dec. 1, 1997, at the Magic Valley Medical Center. Dale was born Dec. 16, 1913, in Greenville, Tenn., the third of 10 children born to William C. and Rosa O. Steiny Dewpew. The family moved to Jerome in 1924. Dale attended schools in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1934. He then worked for the Farmington, where Dale farmed and also drove a stage for Sun Valley Stages. Dale married a local girl, Sept. 1, 1941, in Elko. Now they made their home in the Jerome/Wendell area.

where they farmed and raised their three children. Lucille preceded him in death on March 16, 1982. Dale later married Carol Arrington on Feb. 14, 1989. They continued to operate the farm until 1990, when it was sold and they moved south of Wendell. Dale was a member of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church and had been active in the Wendell Lions Club, the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce, and Wendell Moose Lodge No. 54 AF and AM. He served as a director on the American Falls Reservoir Board and North Side Canal Co. Board from 1964 to 1993, served with the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Board from 1961 to 1992, and was inducted into the Idaho Water Users Hall of Fame in 1990. We will miss his low and concern for others, and the always-ready jokes which he told. Dale is survived by his wife, Carol Dewpew of Wendell, one daughter, Linda Dewpew of Portland, Ore., two sons, Ray Dewpew and Glen Dewpew, both of Wendell, and six stepchildren, Bill Arrington of Jerome, Fry and Kyle Arrington and Mike Arrington, both of Jerome, one stepdaughter, Christa Frankel of Dupont, one brother, Ralph (Ruth) Dewpew of Columbia, S.C., three sisters, Mary Lou (Wayne) Robison of Boise, Fern (John) Robison of Boise, and Phyllis Dewpew of Richland, Wash., seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, 11 step grandchildren, and six step great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Preceding him in death were his parents, four brothers and one sister. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, 1997, at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Ronald Mark Cox officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Family and friends may call at Wendell Chapel. The Thursday at Donaway's Wendell Chapel.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Tuesday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 - Dry. Interstate 16 - Dry. Interstate 15 - Dry. Interstate 20 - Dry. Interstate 21 - Dry. Interstate 24 - Dry. Interstate 26 - Dry. Interstate 30 - Dry. Interstate 33 - Dry. Interstate 34 - Dry. Interstate 35 - Dry. Interstate 37 - Dry. Interstate 40 - Dry. Interstate 42 - Dry. Interstate 44 - Dry. Interstate 46 - Dry. Interstate 48 - Dry. Interstate 50 - Dry. Interstate 52 - Dry. Interstate 54 - Dry. Interstate 56 - Dry. Interstate 58 - Dry. Interstate 60 - Dry. Interstate 62 - Dry. Interstate 64 - Dry. Interstate 66 - Dry. Interstate 68 - Dry. Interstate 70 - Dry. Interstate 72 - Dry. Interstate 74 - Dry. Interstate 76 - Dry. Interstate 78 - Dry. Interstate 80 - Dry. Interstate 82 - Dry. Interstate 84 - Dry. Interstate 86 - Dry. Interstate 88 - Dry. Interstate 90 - Dry. Interstate 92 - Dry. Interstate 94 - Dry. Interstate 96 - Dry. Interstate 98 - Dry. Interstate 100 - Dry.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel, along with Friends of Bereaved Families, invite you to share with us in a special Holiday Memorial Service.

Sunday, December 7th at 2:00 PM at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls 733-4900. For details, please call us at 733-4900.

Hiram Roberson Hiram (Robbie) Roberson, 73, of Buhl, died Monday, Dec. 1, 1997, at his home. He was born July 30, 1924, in Beyer, Texas. He and Charles and Sarah Bowman Roberson. He served in the Army during World War II in the Philippines and Okinawa. He worked on several farms and ranches in the area. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Emma of Buhl, three sons, Charles Alton Roberson, David Wayne Roberson of Portland, Ore., and James Hiram Roberson of Pocatello, Calif.; two stepsons, Randy Ray Simpson of Buhl and Dale Eugene Simpson of Camanche, Wash.; a granddaughter, Cheryl Cathlin of Boise, three brothers, Elton Roberson of Paso Robles, Calif., Elton Roberson of Napa, Calif., and Charles Roberson of Minnetonka, Texas, and two daughters, Goadie of Minnetonka, Texas, and Mary Ellen Ebers of San Lorenzo, Calif.

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Reading offers indication of student progress

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With 90 percent accuracy, researchers can identify by the end of the third grade what students will eventually drop out of school, an Idaho educator told elementary teachers Tuesday.

Robert Barr, dean of Boise State University's College of Education, fervently delivered his reading missionary's message at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

"I have concluded the single most important thing public schools can do is teach every child to read," Barr said.

Ted Poppelwell, Oregon Trail's principal, said staff is looking for ideas to improve student reading. The school is considering seeking grant money to pay for improvements.

Barr led a team that compiled national research about academic and social successes and failures. A national campaign to teach children to read by the end of the third grade stems from the findings.

ings Barr has co-written the book "Hope at Last for At Risk Youth."

Barr said four indicators of future dropouts are: children in poverty; children who attend school with other poor children; students held back a grade; and students who are not reading at grade level by the end of the third grade.

Some states add one more factor — physical or emotional abuse — 20 to 25 years ahead for needed prison cells, he said.

After third grade it becomes more difficult to teach children to read, Barr said.

"If they have not arrived at school prepared to read ... they fall behind immediately," he said.

Parents prepare children by reading and talking to them, he said. Unfortunately, some chil-

dren don't get that at home. Barr visited 200 schools nationwide, trying to do as much as possible to teach children to read. He found schools teaching all students to read.

"A good school can overcome the debilitating effects of poverty and a dysfunctional home," Barr said.

Ways to reach children include: being bullish about parental involvement; early education programs such as Head Start that enable children from low-income families to go to preschool; all-day kindergarten; or abandoning grades—the first three years so children begin the upper grades at the same starting line.

Some teachers agreed with another possible solution — giving children the same teacher during the first three years of school.

This program, a European model popping up across the nation, would mean teacher accountability, Barr said.

"Now you can't say, 'that damn second grade teacher screwed them up,'" Barr said.

His audience laughed.

Barr, a member of a legislative interim committee on reading, dismissed as simplistic state schools superintendent Ann Fox's effort to legislate phonics instruction.

Fox wants lawmakers to mandate 45 minutes of phonics daily for kindergartners and first-graders who don't recognize the sounds of written letters and cannot read. Ultimately it will save money, Fox says, by reducing the need for remedial training.

She also wants to require new teachers to take a course in phonics.

BSU does not prepare its new teachers for students who have difficulty learning to read, Barr conceded.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Firth spud plant still considering Cassia site

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc. continues to look at Cassia County as a viable location for a second potato dehydration plant.

Plant Manager Wade Chapman said Tuesday the family-owned business out of Firth still plans to buy about 720 acres of prime farmland from Burley Farmer Tom Geary and is in the process of finishing the deal.

"We committed to buy that land," said Chapman, who added, "we plan to close."

But other than buying some farmland, the company has made little progress and is just waiting for things to develop.

"The project is really still just in the planning phases," he said.

Idaho Supreme had asked Cassia County commissioners to rezone a portion of land on the Oakesley railroad spur.

Commissioners changed zoning along the track from agricultural to industrial/commercial.

That action may have paved the way for Supreme's move to the south toward Golden Valley Road.

"The costs to move out there are not prohibitive," Chapman said. "But it would be quite expensive."

Moving that far south means the company would be forced to run a natural gas line to the new location to furnish the plant with the gas it needs to dehydrate potatoes. Putting in the lines can

run around \$100,000 per mile, Chapman said.

But Chapman said the plan to buy land from Geary does not mean the company had committed to the plant site.

"We can trade that land off if we need it," he said.

Another reason Idaho Supreme had investigated was an industrial development corporation, which could help a local industry get lower interest rates for building or expanding. Such a corporation had been formed in Cassia County in 1984 but was never used.

When Idaho Supreme began its investigation, county commissioners decided to dust off the dormant corporation.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said Prosecutor Stephen Bywater had drawn up a draft charter and bylaws and presented them to the newly appointed board of directors.

"The commissioner's should sign the draft charter by Monday," Hurst said. "And I expect the corporation's board of directors to sign their bylaws by Tuesday."

Once the charter and the bylaws have been signed, the corporation will be official and ready for business, he said.

Corporation board member DeNelson said the board of directors plans to meet every month, but has yet to hear from Idaho Supreme about starting the board process.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

Pottery

Continued from B1

and make it more shopper-friendly.

Though there is only one show restriction this year — participating artists must live in the Magic Valley — West doesn't believe quality will decrease.

"The new people that are joining us are almost all professional potters anyway," West said. "There's a wide range of form, technique and philosophy."

"The people that are showing are quality people, they've had a lot of experience," said Lav Steel, a retired CSI teacher who taught art for 31 years and has

sold his work at Magic Mud since it began. "A lot of the people are former students of CSI."

"The emphasis of the show is on unique and one-of-a-kind items that you can't buy anywhere else," Steel said. "This show is pretty well-established in the Magic Valley, the public looks forward to it."

This year's featured artist is Liz James. Featured artists are honored by having their work on the show's invitation cover.

The featured artist "is someone who's well-respected and whom each of us would be happy

to represent us," West said. "We're happy Liz is doing it for us, she is the first female in years to be a featured artist."

"I am quite honored to be asked this year," said James, who has shown her work at the show since its beginning.

One thing about the show won't change: shopper appeal.

"Some people have some things that are \$2.50, but the average price will be around \$20 to \$30," West said. "There's a gift solution for everyone whether you have a long list or have someone you just want to knock out."

Judge considers felon's future

Times-News writer

RUPERT — A man sentenced for a felony driving under the influence in May must wait one more week for Judge J. William Hart's 180-day review decision.

Joseph Louis Gerhardt, 49, Burley, disagreed with the recommendation by Cottonwood authorities who want him "flopped" back into prison to finish out a two- to five-year sentence, instead of getting probation.

Gerhardt's attorney, public defender Erick Shaner, said he felt authorities' contentions "that Gerhardt sleep when he shouldn't, talked during meals, and did homework in the wrong place — were trivial, when compared with other inmates, who were recommended for probation after more severe offenses."

"I don't believe this report denying him to return to society is fair," he said.

County Prosecutor Rick Ballar said he believed the incidents cited in the Cottonwood report may seem trivial, but add up as a failure to push authority to its limits.

"I think the system has no choice but to look at the protection of society and punishment," he said.

Hart said he needs several days to think about the case. He was concerned about Gerhardt's prior DUIs.

"The litany of run-ins and disrespect for society which Mr. Ballar went through, together with his priors, scares me. I'm reluctant to put him out on the street without supervision," Hart said.

Garrett was arrested on suspicion of armed robbery Tuesday and booked into Twin Falls County Jail. Twin Falls police already were setting up to catch a fleeing suspect when they learned he had been caught, said Sgt. Stephenuka.

Police say Garrett told them he was not involved in the robbery. Garrett was still wearing the matching-gloves-and-officers found the money on him, the report said.

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

Suspect

Continued from B1

was cornered, but I hate to make an assumption," Woodman said. Woodman has a concealed-weapon permit and said he tried to hold Garrett at gunpoint.

"I fully expected him to surrender," Woodman said.

Garrett, Woodman learned Woodman was not a police officer, he didn't surrender.

"He said, 'Well, I'm not going to sit here for you,'" Woodman said.

Woodman said he realized he couldn't use the gun because his life was not in danger, so he put it away and tackled Garrett.

Woodman, Bolton and others restrained Garrett and took him

back to the clinic, thinking police would arrive there sooner.

Garrett went back to the clinic on his own accord, saying he wanted the chance to apologize to the veterinarian, Woodman said.

Garrett was begging to be let go, Bolton said. "He said he had a family. Who knows whether he was trying to buy things for his family or what," he said.

Twin Falls police say it's not the first time they've dealt with Garrett. He has a history of felony convictions, including robbery, burglary and felon in possession of a weapon, in California, Oregon and Idaho,

he'll display Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with continuous entertainment provided by more than 1,000 different artists. Refreshments will be available.

Special events this year will include a candy cane corner for kids Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring creative projects; a seniors day tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, with half-price admission for senior citizens; and a "reindeer ramble" — a four-mile fun run and two-mile walk Saturday at 10 a.m., beginning and ending at the Shop at Magic Valley Mall. Registration, which starts at 9 a.m., is \$15, including a T-shirt and festival admission.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Festival

Continued from B1

buildings — a victim of Twin Falls' commercial real estate boom.

That has meant fewer trees, fewer customers — and less revenue.

"This is one of the most attractive sites we've ever had," Parks said, nodding toward the mall's foot traffic.

Organizers are hoping to come close to the 15,200 visitors and \$73,000 in revenue they attracted three years ago when the festival was held in the former Self-Service Furniture Building in what used to be the Blue Lakes Mall (now the Fred Meyer parking lot).

Last year, 7,000 people showed up in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Nazarene, and the festival raised about \$55,000.

"The Festival of Trees is a

major source of revenue for our projects, so we're very optimistic about this year," Parks said.

In 12 years, the event has generated more than \$600,000 for charities.

The proceedings start tonight with the traditional gala, at which Christmas trees and decorations are auctioned off. Tree viewing and a silent auction start at 7 p.m. and the live auction will last from 8:45 to 9:15 p.m.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be available with music provided by the Wilderness Quintet and the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers.

Tickets are \$20, and are available at all First Security Bank branches, the Magic Valley Mall Information Center and the hospital foundation office.

The trees and decorations will

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Proposal bans 'junk' in Ketchum yards

I resident says it sets stage for intolerance

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - With an upcoming nuisance law, Ketchum could become more like Elkhorn, with many restrictions on property owners.

The new ordinance, scheduled for a final City Council vote Dec. 15, defines boats, machinery, damaged cars and other household goods stored outside as potential nuisances.

Under the ordinance, the police chief could demand property owners remove offending items from their yards, if they are in public view. While council members were unanimous in support of the new law, not all members of the public think it's a good idea.

"It's gentrification, pure and simple," said Bill Glenn, a Ketchum rent and property owner for the past 25 years.

Under the new ordinance, damaged motor vehicles, equipment or other property couldn't remain on site for more than 14 days without being considered a nuisance.

Broken refrigerators, unfinished buildings, scattered firewood and cars with flat tires are among items categorized as nuisances in the law.

Misdemeanor charges could be filed against a property owner if violations are not corrected voluntarily. The fine could not exceed \$300, and imprisonment in the county jail would be limited to six months.

Shirley, the idea of tidy businesses and residences without heavy equipment, ski boats, old couches or cars needing repair doesn't thrill Glenn.

"Instead of working it out with your neighbor because you don't like their trailer in the front yard, you can now call the police," Glenn said.

A dwellall contractor who frequents council meetings and takes interest in city policies, Glenn often serves as a critic to city officials. This time, he says, the city's

making a big mistake, because the new law would allow subjective judgment of a nuisance.

In the ordinance, a nuisance is defined as "any condition or use of property which annoys, injures or endangers the comfort, repose, health or safety of others."

Council Member Sue Noel said she did not mind if Ketchum became as restrictive as Elkhorn, where property owners are not allowed to keep anything but automobiles outside their houses or condominiums, and items as small as window dressings are controlled by Sun Valley-Elkhorn Association rules.

"We want the town to look good," Noel said.

The 10-page nuisance ordinance

written earlier this year gives enforcement power to the police department and allows the city attorney to set a hearing before the City Council about properties considered in violation of the nuisance law.

Even after a violation has been abated, any person retains the right to attempt recovery of damages.

City attorney Margaret Simms told the City Council Monday she considered the ordinance ready for a vote.

The third and final reading of the nuisance ordinance is expected Dec. 15, City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

May date set for water bond issue vote

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - City officials are eyeing May 26 - Blaine County's general election - as the date to ask voters to approve a revenue bond issue for a \$2 million water-storage expansion.

The bond issue's total amount should be less than \$2 million, City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

The Thunder Spring planned-unit development being built on the site of the old Holiday Inn has an agreement with Ketchum to pick up \$177,000 of the costs because it will benefit directly from increased fire protection and water pressure once storage tanks are built.

Jaquet encouraged the City Council Monday to seek bids for the project at the beginning of

spring, with a goal of early-summer completion.

Two new water-storage tanks holding 1 million gallons each are proposed. While the tanks are not strictly necessary now, they allow the city to meet demands of growth in the future.

Revenue to pay off the water bond issue, if approved, will come from existing water-user fees and an impact fee on new construction in the city limits.

The fee on new construction requires the council to pass an ordinance.

Jaquet said he expects to present the council with a resolution for the May special election at the Dec. 15 meeting. Council members agreed information on

the bond issue needs to be available to voters soon. Already, a site for the two water-storage tanks has been explored on a hillside north of town.

Officials hope the location off state Highway 75 north of Bigwood will become the location for two new tanks serving Ketchum with an additional 2 million gallons in 1998.

"Ketchum currently has 1 million gallons of water storage, so an additional 2 million gallons of water storage will accommodate our need for better fire protection in light of our future growth," Mayor Guy Coles said.

Soil tests were conducted two weeks ago on the Bureau of Land Management site across from Sun Peak Picnic Area to determine where to place the tanks. Jaquet said residents will not be able to see the tanks from the highway.

US West gives grants to Gem companies

POCATELLO (AP) - Competition was stiff for the \$100,000 U.S. West offered in the form of grants to help promising new companies, with 1,300 entries received.

Two Idaho companies were winners among the 11 \$10,000 grants awarded in the competition. The awards were announced Tuesday.

HBBCO Publishing, Pocatello, produces the state's only Spanish language newspaper. The other winner, Bio Turf Gro, Burley, makes high-tech fertilizers for golf courses.

The Idaho Unido is a Spanish language newspaper founded by Monte and Farhana Hibbert, providing news to Idaho's estimated 80,000 Hispanic residents.

"Our paper fills a great need for one of the fastest growing segments of the minority population in Idaho," Hibbert said. He will use the grants to establish a presence on the Internet for the publication and to expand newsgathering capabilities.

Bio Turf Gro started two years ago and markets more than 30 ecologically sound organic, liquid and dry granulated plant nutrients. The products are aimed at golf courses and landscaping and turf-related businesses.

Mark Grigg of Bio Turf Gro will use the \$10,000 to expand the company's distribution network.

"The products currently are marketed to nearly 20 distributors across the country and we hope to expand internationally in the next two years," Grigg said.

Winners were selected on the feasibility of the product or service, creativity and the proposed use of the grant.

Barbara Wilson, Idaho vice president of U.S. West Communications, said both companies reflect "a high level of entrepreneurial spirit."

The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Enter to win your share of \$7,000 worth of Gift Certificates and prizes at one of these participating merchants. Drawings will be held on Monday, December 8th and 15th. Ace Hardware, B & B Market, City of Rupert, etc.

TN Interactive

Remember Nikki Sixx? We'd like to hear your story.

The heavy-metal icon, bassist for the band Mötley Crüe, used to be Frank Ferranno, who lived in Jerome in the 1970s and attended Jerome High School.

The Crüe is coming to Boise for a concert Friday night, and The Times-News is preparing an article about Ferranno. We'd like to talk with folks who went to school with him or remember him or had personal contact with him before he became famous.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump: By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223. By fax, 734-5538. By E-mail, crump@magic.valley.com

Elko commissioners to discuss Jackpot airport

By Sam Foltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Elko County commissioners today will try to answer the question of whether Jackpot needs a larger airport.

Commissioners will meet in regular session today, starting at 1:30 p.m. PST at the Elko city office.

Jim Kikumoto, representing Cactus Pete's Casino, approached the Jackpot Advisory Board at its November meeting, and said the airport could use improvements and expansion, so it could handle commercial aircraft.

The advisory board agreed to have commissioners see if expansion is feasible, and to see if federal money is available for the job.

Commissioners will also discuss and consider airport policies and a procedure guide.

Other items on the agenda include: • Season's end financial report on the Jackpot golf course. The course has been turning a profit in recent years, benefiting Elko County and Western Golf Management.

• An updated report from Glendon Inc. on its pursuit of an agreement to develop three

parcels of land that they successively bid for earlier this year. Glendon is planning residential development on the parcels, including apartments and some affordable housing units.

• East Pac Four Corporation is in the process of petitioning to annex land west of Jackpot. The land is vacant, but could be used for commercial or residential development.

Western Resource Management, a company whose directors also are involved with East Pac Four, has agreed to donate 55 acres to the town of Jackpot. The land will be deeded to the town during today's meeting.

Simplot wants land trade for grain facility

BOISE (AP) - The J.R. Simplot Co. wants to acquire 180 acres of state land near Mountain Home to use for a \$5 million grain handling and storage facility.

As proposed to a briefing session for the state Land Board Tuesday, Simplot would build tracks, silos and other facilities to unload 100-car trains of grain. The goal would be to assure a steady supply of feed for Simplot's huge cattle feedlot operation near Grand View.

The proposal will come before the Land Board meeting for action next week. Simplot wants to swap some of its timber land for the state property, which has a preliminary valuation of \$900 to \$1,500

per acre. That would mean a trade price of up to \$270,000.

Charles B. Jones, public lands administrator for Simplot, said the company has a parcel of timber land near Ola and Sweet in Gem County that it could swap for the Elmore County land. But he said the company is open to other proposals.

"We have an open book right now," he said.

The state parcel is northwest of Mountain Home, south of Interstate 84 and near the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

The Simplot proposal said the company really just wants to get title to up to 20 acres, with an easement or lease on the rest of the land. But the Department of Lands staff said the Simplot

operation would make the rest of the tract of little value, so it's recommending a trade.

The staff also recommends the state retain the right to run railroad tracks over the spur that Simplot would build, in case future development occurs in the area.

The property is used only for limited grazing. The state currently is getting \$68 a year from the lease.

Jones said the company wants to start construction on the facility shortly, so it can be in operation some time in 1998. The Simplot proposal calls for an interim lease until details of the land swap can be worked out.

Staffers said that could take six months.

As of December 1st, Dr. Gilbert K. Crane has moved.

Dr. Crane specializes in Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine.

His new office is located at: 1263 Bennett, Suite 1 Burley, Idaho 678-9760

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER IHC A Service of Intermountain Health Care

Wendell musicians set Christmas show

The Times-News

WENDELL - Wendell High School choirs and band, and the seventh- and eighth-grade band, will perform in a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Gay Petersen Auditorium at Wendell High.

Admission is \$1. The public is invited.

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DAILY NewsLink

NEWSLINK: For more on Martha, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at: www.magicvalley.com

LINK: For more tips on cooking, decorating and entertaining, visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com

Make the wrapping as nice as the gift

In honor of the 12 days of Christmas, here are a dozen innovative, easy ideas for wrapping gifts. Use them this holiday season - or for any other occasion at any time of the year.

1. FELT SACKS
Nestle a gift in a soft sack modeled after the classic brown-paper bag. Each one is made from three pieces of felt. (One piece forms the front, bottom and back; the other two are the sides.) The sacks can be made in any size by altering the following measurements.

For a sack that's 8 inches tall, 5 inches wide and 3 1/2 inches deep, the single piece for front, bottom and back should be 19 1/2 by 5 inches; side pieces are 8 by 3 1/2 inches.

Fold the large piece where the corners will be. Use your sewing machine's zigzag stitch (and contrasting thread, if desired) to "pinch" the folds. Pin sides in place, then zigzag in place. Trim bag tops with pinking shears.

Leave bags open, or add a button and buttonhole, or eyelets with a tassel or medalion.

2. ORNAMENTAL BOWS
To dress up a simple bow, tie a glass Christmas ball, jingle bell or other ornament into it, or tuck a few sprigs of greenery into the knot.

3. POLKA-DOT PAPER
Transform plain white self-adhesive stickers (available at office-supply stores) into cheerful dots: Working in a well-ventilated area, color them in with wide-tipped markers. Stick them to gifts wrapped in tissue paper.

4. TULLE WRAPPING
This sheer net fabric makes festive wrapping. It comes in many colors, doesn't need hemming and is very inexpensive. Wrap a box in solid-color paper, such as tissue paper. Place on a square of tulle (or two layers of tulle, for a fuller look). Gather the fabric on top of the gift, cinch with a rubber band, then hide the rubber band with a ribbon.

5. RIBBON FINISHES
Here are two decorative ways to cut ribbon ends: For a perfect notch, fold the ribbon end in half, and make a diagonal cut starting at the corners of the fabric. For a zigzag finish on a wide ribbon, fold the end pointwise an odd number of times, and cut diagonally, using pinking shears for an even fancier finish.

6. GIFT SETS
When giving several things of the same size - such as compact discs, books or videos - wrap each one separately in a different color of tissue. Stack them, then bind together with ribbon, rickrack, cord or waxed linen twine.

7. SOFT PACKAGE
At last - a graceful way to wrap an odd-shape gift without using a box. I learned this technique from friends at Bell'Occchio, a San Francisco shop that specializes in wrappings and ribbons. It can also be used for a soft object, such as a scarf, wrapped in tissue.

If the present itself isn't soft, center it in a nest of Easter grass or excelsior (a shredded-wood product meant for packing); look for these at craft or music stores.

Place the gift (upside down) and its padding on a square of tissue paper large enough so that the sides overlap by 1 inch when folded to the center. Fold two sides inward, and hold in place with one hand; fold the other two sides into points, one at a time, with your free hand.

Fold points to the center, and secure in center with a sticker or tape. Turn the package over, pinch and twist the tissues at the corners into "pig ears" and tie with ribbon.

8. SEMI-PAPER BAGS
Embellish a plain brown-paper lunch sack with a pretty machine stitch: Place a gift in the bag and fold the top closed. Using silk buttonhole thread and a No. 16 needle, stitch across the top of the bag with a decorative

Dinner with the McClanahan clan

Jerome restaurant serves up Irish-Scottish family traditions

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - McClanahan's offers a welcome Scotch-Irish tradition of family, hard work and hospitality.

The Irish green tablecloths and Scotch plaid on the walls give the diner the feeling of home.

Dining out

McClanahan's
220 W. Main, Jerome
Phone: 324-5425
Price Range: \$7.95 to \$14.95

Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch; 5 to 10 p.m. for dinner Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Lounge hours are the same.

A \$4 wine list is included in the dinner menu. Take-out is available. Reservations are appreciated, particularly on the weekends.

The McClanahan family, namesake of the restaurant, arrived by covered wagon in Jerome in 1914. Their life as pioneers consisted of clearing sagebrush and hay thrashing. The Depression challenged their spirit, but family always came first. It was not uncommon to find the McClanahans entertaining a household of friends.

From a farm in the Barrymore District, southeast of town, Mac and Jessie McClanahan witnessed the growth of Jerome.

There is a lot of Jerome history associated with the building that houses the restaurant. This growth is captured in photos - courtesy of the Jerome County Historical Society - that adorn the walls of McClanahan's restaurant. One photo taken in 1913 shows the building which currently houses McClanahan's dining room. It was then a display floor for buggies and wagons for a man named Studebaker. The dining room area was also once a dance hall.

Other photos show the McClanahan family, the Lincoln Inn and a crew thrashing wheat in a field.

Magic Valley natives Don and Bonnie McDowell and son Mitch McDowell opened the restaurant as an investment in Jerome. McDowell owns two other businesses in Jerome - Warts Manufacturing, and Mitch's Repair Service. Son Mitch McDowell is a trophy-winning drag race driver.

Bob Warr, general manager of McClanahan's, spent most of his life in the Magic Valley. He has 29 years of



Above, New York steak and baked potatoes are highly regarded at McClanahan's. Left, owner Don McDowell, right, and manager Bob Warr offer a variety of fine dining choices at McClanahan's Restaurant in Jerome.

restaurant experience under his belt: 10 years as a supervisor in Reno working at the Silver Club, several years at Camel

Back Inn in Scottsdale, Ariz., and some time at The Gamekeeper in Boise. Junior Garlien, an European trained

chef, came to McClanahan's by way of Cactus Pats in Jackpot. Ostler's father

Please see CLAN, Page C11

Homeowners have decked the halls for tour

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - This year's Junior Club Holiday Home Tour will feature six homes, each one uniquely decked out for the season.

The Tom and Barbara Smith home, 4098 Hidden Lakes Drive, is custom built and boasts 16 holiday theme trees. Also in center stage is an extensive bear collection.

The Bill and Ann Heffernan home, 1052 Keegan Lane, is Victorian and was built in the 1920s. Originally known as the Benoit Home (on Shoshone Street), the home was moved in the 1980s. Decorations are furnished by

Rosebud in Jerome.

• The Larry and Ginny McCombs



The Gamboa home will be draped in wreaths, swags and lights this Christmas.

home, 2072 Candleridge Road, is trimmed in red and green, with four themed trees. The living room has a 10-foot angel tree. The family room is filled with Santas. The son's room has a sports tree, and the master suite is gold and cream. On display are Department 56 snow villages.

• The Craig and Cindy Crandall

home, 1095 Skyline Drive, is done in French country with 12 trees. Children's trees are trimmed with kid treasures. The family room-tree has a midwestern theme, and the master suite is decorated with crystal angels and gold poinsettias.

• The Ray and Janet Griffin home, 3402 Ridge Lane Drive, features a nutcracker collection. There is also a safari

tour, with an African theme tree, and there are Christmas vignettes in the living room. The master suite is decorated in leaf patterns. The family room is a fishy village.

• The John and Susan Gamboa home, 3087 Heatherwood Drive, was decorated by Inspirations. Trees, wreaths, swags and lights form the backdrop.

HOME & GARDEN

Weather leaves gardener scratching head

DEAR CATHY: I'm waiting for the word to trim back my roses, now that it's almost Thanksgiving. I've kept them watered as you prescribed, but it is still so warm I've hesitated to cut. They have been mounded up around the roots.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

—WAITING-FOR-YOUR-INSTRUCTIONS
DEAR WAITING: Who knew we'd be having sweeter weather for Thanksgiving? Rosarians name Thanksgiving as the date we hope to see the daytime temperatures in the 20s, but it didn't happen this year in the lower elevations.

The rule for fall pruning and mulching in for winter protection is: When you have seen the temperatures in the 20s for three days—that's daytime temperatures—do it.

Remember (1) The only reason to cut back to knee high in the fall is to prevent the roses from rocking in the wind. (2) Mulch is to keep the roses cold.

Once we've seen these cold temperatures, we know the roses are cold, and we want to keep them that way all winter. Much roses in to prevent temperature changes from fooling them into thinking it's time to break dormancy.

If we don't see these really cold temperatures, we may have to force dormancy by cutting off all the leaves and a little of the canes in January. A final fungicide or dormant oil spray afterward is always a good idea. Remember to bag all the rose waste and put it in the trash, not the compost.

DEAR CATHY: I enjoy your weekly column. Could you please tell me how to force bulbs for spring bloom?

—A BREATH OF SPRING
DEAR SPRING: You can plant spring-blooming bulbs in our area as long as the ground hasn't frozen. After that, you'll want to put the leftover-bulbs-in-pots-to-bring-spring indoors.

Fill a pot (remember to soak clay pots overnight in a sink of plain water before you use them so they won't leach the water away from the roots) halfway with good potting soil. Put as many bulbs, wide end down, as will fit without touching each other. Fill in with potting soil, leaving the very tips pecking out about an-inch-from-the-top-of-the-pot. Water and set in the garage, where they won't freeze and the light isn't bright.

Water the bulbs when the soil feels dry. The sprouts will look almost white. Don't worry. When you see healthy roots forming, bring the pots indoors and give them bright light. They will green up and bloom so fast it'll make your little heart go pitty-pat.

Now that you know how easy it is, you might want to get bigger pots so you can layer smaller bulbs on top of larger bulbs, so that you get combination bouquets. And be sure to stagger your planting so that you can have fresh, fragrant flowers on the table all winter long.

Happy spring!

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Evergreens travel far to your living room

Take good care of your Christmas tree

Northwest Florida Daily News

Unless you're chopping your own, the Christmas tree you select, haul home and decorate has traveled many miles to sit in your living room on Christmas Day. It hasn't been an easy trip.

Your tree, mostly likely, was raised in a nursery until it grew into a 2-year-old seedling, according to the National Christmas Tree Association Inc., a Milwaukee-based group founded in 1955.

Most seedlings are taken from the nursery beds and replanted in Christmas tree farms for their final years of development. Today, more than 98 percent of Christmas trees are plantation grown.

A Christmas tree takes four to 16 years to mature into a well-shaped, 6- to 8-foot. During this time, it fights bugs, weeds, rodents, disease and the elements to survive. Growers prune trees annually, limiting upward growth to encourage the tree to branch more quickly. The result are plump, bushy trees — the type American consumers prefer.

At harvest time, wholesale growers select and tag the finished trees. The tagged trees are cut, banded and loaded on trucks and railroad cars for a trip to any one of thousands of retail lots across the country. Although Christmas trees are grown in all 50 states, only Oregon, Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, California and North Carolina are top producers.

According to the National Christmas Tree Association, there are 16 types of top-selling Christmas trees. Among them, the most popular are balsam fir, Douglas fir, Fraser fir, noble fir, Scotch pine, Virginia pine and white pine.

Northwest Florida Daily News

Your Christmas tree will last much longer if you follow these tips:

- Before buying your tree, perform a freshness test. Gently grasp a branch between your thumb and forefinger and pull it toward you. Very few needles should come off in your hand if the tree is fresh.
- Shake or bounce the tree on its stump. Few green needles should fall to the ground. Some loss of interior brown needles is normal, and will occur over the lifetime of the tree.

Once you've chosen your tree, keep it in a sheltered, unheated area such as a porch or garage, to protect it from the wind and sun until you are ready to decorate.

- Before you set up your tree, make a fresh, straight cut across the base of the trunk — about a quarter inch up from the original cut. Place the tree in a tree stand that holds a gallon or more of water.
- Keep your tree stand filled with water. A seal of dried sap will form over the cut stump in four to six hours if the water drains below the base of the tree. This will prevent the tree from absorbing water when the tree stand is refilled. If a seal forms, another fresh cut will be needed.

- Remember, a tree will absorb as much as a gallon of water or more in the first 24 hours, and one or more quarts a day thereafter. Water prevents the needles from drying and drooping and the boughs from drooping.
- Contrary to urban legend, adding sugar, bleach, 7-Up, syrup or vodka to the tree water won't keep it preserved longer. Tap water is best.

Keep it preserved longer. Tap water is best.

- Keep trees away from heat sources such as fireplaces, radiators and televisions. Test your light cords and connections before hanging them to make sure they are in good working order. Don't use cords with cracked insulation or broken or empty sockets. Unplug the lights before you go to bed or leave the house. Never overload electrical circuits.
- The adaptability of the species should be considered. Many species are shipped outside of their natural area and may not be adaptable. Check with a reliable nursery or extension forester.

Live trees may be decorated, but with care. If lights are used, they must not give off any heat.

- Do not remove the tree directly from a warm house out into freezing temperatures. Instead, move to a sheltered area first for several days.
- Do not remove the burlap and strapping. This keeps the root ball solid and secure. In the case of a plastic cover, cut the cord and roll down the plastic at least half way prior to planting.

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Homes with electric heaters can be more efficient, comfortable

DAILY NewsLink

For more on James Dullely, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page.

Go to www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLink icon

DEAR JIM: You recently wrote about extra comfortable two-stage gas furnaces. We don't have gas, so we use a "chilly" heat pump. Are there any new, better types of efficient two-stage heat pumps for better comfort?

—SUE

DEAR SUE: They haven't forgotten about you—all-electric homeowners. There have been significant improvements in the efficiency, comfort and sound-level of heat pumps.

My own house has a heat pump. I know what it is like to step out of the shower when the heat pump starts—burr!!!

Not only will a new heat pump improve your comfort, but, if your old one is over 10 years old, it can cut your year-round utility bills by 30 to 40 percent. The best ones provide 53 worth of heat for each \$1 of electricity used.

Heat pumps with two heating (cooling in the summer) output levels provide the highest overall efficiency and comfort. If your family suffers from allergies, these types of systems are a must for good air quality.

These designs make intuitive sense. You can imagine the poor gas mileage that a car would get if it had only one speed—the "gas pedal-to-the-floor" or stop. Also, it wouldn't be too comfortable to ride in.

A true variable-speed indoor blower motor is recommended for all two-stage output models. When the blower first comes on, the speed ramps up slowly to minimize initial chuff drafts. The motor has its own computer brain.

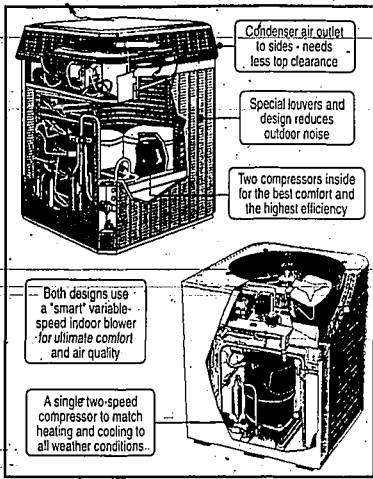
These special blower motors also use about 60 percent less electricity. This feature can save another \$100 per year for people with allergies who use the continuous air circulation feature.

One two-output design has one small and one large compressor inside the outdoor unit. During mildly cool weather, the small compressor runs, during severe weather, the small switches off and the large one comes on. The same happens in the summer when it switches to the air-conditioning mode.

The other two-output heat pump design uses a single two-speed compressor. It has a special two-speed compressor motor and electronic controls that determine the optimum speed for comfort and efficiency.

If your budget only allows for a single-output level heat pump, select one with a reliable scroll compressor. Look for sound-dampening features like laminated steel/rubber compressor pads (like on luxury automobiles).

For the ultimate comfort, install a "smart heat" kit (some are available to fit on existing units). These kits have a computer brain to bring on just



Homeowners with electric heating can improve their comfort without sacrificing efficiency.

enough backup electric heat to warm the register outlet air to two degrees above your skin temperature. This is enough to make it feel warm.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 446 • buyer's

guide to the most efficient, comfortable heat pumps, output levels, efficiencies and a payback chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at www.magicvalley.com to contact James Dullely by e-mail.

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

DEAR JIM: I have a very small area in which to build

stairs to a remodeled attic/study. Are there any rules of thumb as to the proper stair height and depth?

—EDWARD

DEAR ED: We become accustomed to the standard stair height (rise) and depth (run)—if it is off just an inch, it makes one stumble. You'll find bodies at the bottom of the stairs and lawyers knocking at your door.

A typical stairway has a rise of 7.5 inches and a run of 10 inches per stair. Do not vary them more than an inch from this for frequently used stairs. Whatever you do, do not vary the rise from step to step.

"For the ultimate comfort, install a "smart heat" kit (some are available to fit on existing units). These kits have a computer brain to bring on just enough backup electric heat to warm the register outlet air to two degrees above your skin temperature. This is enough to make it feel warm."

Plastic laminate offers extra durability

Floors that have the appearance of fine wood but have extra durability and stain resistance are possible with plastic laminate flooring products.

Plastic-laminate flooring has a synthetic surface that is especially suitable for hard-wear areas such as family rooms, kitchens and children's rooms.

Perstep Flooring Inc. of Raleigh, N.C. (800-337-3746), which distributes the widely sold Pergo brand of plastic-laminate flooring, says the "space-age resin" surface of the floor resists denting, fading, staining and even cigarette burns. Perstep concedes that "no floor is absolutely scratch-proof," but offers a 15-year warranty against excessive wear, fading and staining.

Perstep makes Pergo in more than two dozen finishes, including oak, walnut, cherry, mahogany and pine in a variety of tones and colors. Matching trim pieces are available.

Formica Corp., Cincinnati (800-367-9422), whose name has become synonymous with plastic laminates, also makes plastic-laminate flooring in a variety of finishes. Other manufacturers of plastic-laminate flooring include Armstrong World Industries, Lancaster, Pa. (800-233-3823), well-known for its carpeting, vinyl flooring, ceiling tiles and other building products; Bruce Hardwood Floors, Dallas (800-722-4647); and Wilsmat International, Temple, Texas (800-433-3222).

The typical cost of plastic-laminate flooring, uninstalled, is about \$5 per square foot. Installation generally adds about \$3 per square foot. But because the flooring is relatively easy to put in and requires no additional finishing, it is frequently installed by do-it-yourselfers. Installation instructions are included in the flooring packages.



"DO IT YOURSELF"
Gene Austin

polish, can be wiped up with a soft cloth moistened with mineral-spirits (paint thinner), nail-polish remover, or denatured alcohol.

Home security gets plenty of space in "How to Protect Yourself From Crime," a useful book recently published in a revised edition by Reader's Digest (\$9.95 paperback). The book was written by Ira A. Lipman, president of Guardmark Inc., a nationwide security service.

Lipman gives many tips for strengthening doors and windows, the usual entry points for intruders, and reviews alarm systems, lighting, fencing, guard dogs and other means of beefing up security. There is also extensive discussion of security in special situations, such as vacations, parties and funerals, and a separate chapter with tips for apartment dwellers.

Lipman's guide covers many other facets of security and personal protection, including vehicle security, neighborhood protection, and precautions against kidnapping.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.



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Charming Deschutes has plenty of space for family

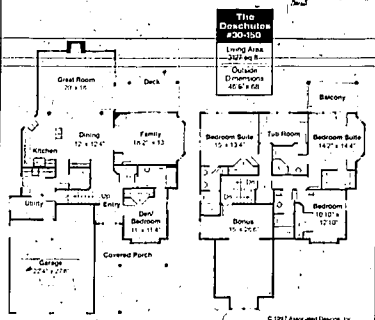
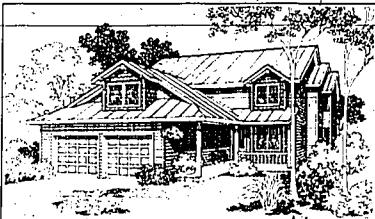
Charming is the word that springs to mind on seeing the Deschutes. Shingled walls, clashing and decorative sports draw eyes to its friendly-looking gabled dormers, while log columns support a large covered porch. Colorful metal roofing adds a smooth contemporary touch.

This 3,100-plus-square-foot home is designed to meet the needs of a family that likes plenty of space to spread out. The plan has three upstairs bedrooms, each with its own bath, and a sizable bonus room that could be finished as another bedroom if desired. The front room downstairs is another bedroom option. This space is equally well-suited for a home office.

Gathering spaces are abundant, laid out in a variety of environments that flow naturally from one to another. Log columns mark the boundary between the kitchen/dining area and the rest of the great room, but they don't block the view. From the spacious kitchen you can keep your eye on everything, including the flames in the great room fireplace and even the changing seasons outdoors.

Huge windows allow enclosures of the family room. A built-in TV hutch nestled into a corner there is next to sliders that open onto a partially covered deck. The wide window bay could be a cozy window seat.

The Deschutes' pantry and utility room are both huge. In addition to laundry facilities, the utility room has counters, cabinets, a large closet and the space for a bench seat. Garage and outdoor access allow this area to serve as a mudroom for slushing off dirty boots, wiping



The Deschutes offers more than 3,100 square feet.

muddy paws, or allowing rain gear to drip dry.

For a review plan, including scaled-floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designers, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene,

Ore. 97402. Please specify the Deschutes 30-150 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

The new vegetarians: Part-timers find satisfaction in meatless meals

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

I am writing to recognize a newly designated species — the "semi" or "part-time" vegetarian.

These are terms used by Oldways, a Boston-based organization concerned with food culture, for young, health-conscious Americans who enjoy vegetables and even vegetarian meals, yet continue to eat meat and dairy products, though less copiously and less frequently than did their parents.

Part-time vegetarians are less strident, less confrontational than traditional vegetarians, who eat no meat, fish or poultry, or vegetarians who choose not to consume any animal products or byproducts. They are making a timely appearance on the food scene because some very talented cooks — not all of them of the vegetarian persuasion — are expanding the horizons of vegetable cookery by using new ingredients, combining them creatively, seasoning and improved methods of cooking.

As witness to this, I present for your consideration three new books, "Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone," by Deborah Madison (Broadway Books, \$35); "Vegetarian Planet," by Didi Emmons (Harvard Common Press, \$14.95); and "The Essential Vegetarian Cookbook," by Diana Shaw (Clarkson Potter, \$22.50).

Madison, a vegetarian icon since her time as chef of Green's in San Francisco a couple of decades ago, gives us 800 recipes, every one suitable for a "committed vegetarian," she writes. Superb at creative seasoning, she presents quite a few dishes from the Southwestern, where she lives.

Emmons, also a chef, dazzles the reader with her ability to find synergies among ethnic ingredients not usually combined. "Blind" is not in her vocabulary. Her food is

strongly flavored and intense.

Shaw takes a teaching stance by offering basic preparations, then providing ideas for embellishing them in "Make It Your Own" lists. It's a very good book for the beginning cook novice — vegetarian or no.

DIXIE POT PIE

(Four servings)
FILLING:
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
10 okra pods, cut into 1/2-inch rounds
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
1 medium sweet potato, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1/4 cup sherry
1/2 cup fresh or frozen lima beans
1 teaspoon salt
FRESHLY-GROUND BLACK PEPPER TO TASTE
BISCUIT TOPPING:
1 cup unbleached white flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into 8 pieces
1/4 cup milk, plus a bit more

1. Make the filling in a large skillet over medium heat, melt the butter. Add the onion and cook it, stirring often, until it softens, about 5

minutes. Add the okra, tomatoes, sweet potato, sherry and 1/2 cup water. Simmer the vegetables for 10 minutes, adding more water if they begin to stick to the pan. When the sweet potatoes are tender, add the lima beans. Season the vegetables with salt and pepper.

2. Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Make the biscuit topping in a food processor or by hand: With a food processor, combine in it the flour, baking powder, salt and butter. Run the machine until the mixture resembles sand. Add the milk, then run the machine in spurts until the dough comes together. To mix by hand, combine the flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Cut in the butter with a pastry cutter or fork until the pieces are no larger than pea-size. Stir in the milk, and continue to stir until the dough comes together.

Roll out the dough on a floured surface to fit a 9-inch pie pan or a 9-inch square baking dish.

3. Transfer the vegetable mixture to the 9-inch dish, and cover them with the biscuit top. (It shouldn't seal the pie, but just sit on top.) Using a pastry brush, brush the top of the pie with a bit of milk. Bake the pie for 15 minutes, until the top is golden. Serve the pie hot.

—From "Vegetarian Planet"

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Surfing, holiday cooking go together

Knight Ridder News Service

If you're looking for a way to simplify recipe-hunting during the holidays, help is as close as your computer. Here are some interesting holiday-related Web sites.

- The Better Homes and Gardens magazine's Web site will do everything but come to your house, cook and clean up. Start by planning a menu, clicking on categories such as Main Dishes, Sides and Breads, Stuffings, Desserts and Beverages, which will take you to the recipes. And once you've clicked on the recipes you like, it will make up a shopping list, make-ahead calendar and recipe list.

- If you love venison and have a source for it, here's a site for you with recipes from New Mexico chef Bruce Moffitt. Holiday recipes include Real Corned Beef or Venison, an Original Margarita Recipe and Bearnaise, an Award-Winning Version.

- If you want to know how they celebrate Christmas in Australia — where it's summer, don't forget — Australian Christmas is an interesting site. The recipes they currently feature: shortbread, a fruit-nut wreath and a frozen

DAILY NewsLink

To surf the holiday cooking net, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page.

Go to www.majicvalley.com and click on NewsLink icon

fruit pudding.
• Traditional Swedish dishes reign on the Swedish Christmas

web site, from real Swedish meatballs to ham, cakes, sweets and treats. The measurements are all metric, but this savvy site includes a conversion table to translate them for our ovens and measuring equipment.

- One recipe that looked good on the holiday cake web site was Hamakak Nut Cake with Honey Syrup, a holiday cake from the Turkish Jewish tradition. More recipes, holiday and otherwise, are on this site, with lots from South Carolina-born Chef Ashbell, who's also a well-known TV food personality in New York.

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Milwaukee Best Beers
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14 - 15 oz Post
Marshmallow Alpha Bits Alpha Bits or Honey-Comb Cereals
2/ \$5

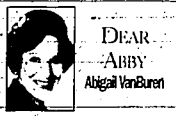
13 oz Western Family
Blueberry
Muffin Mix
99¢

FOOD & HOME

Will it snow or shine? Read Weather, A2.

Home school gives high quality education

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled at the arrogance of the teacher who recently wrote, "I have never met a parent who can give his/her children the quality of education I can offer." Does she really believe she can adequately assess my child's needs and give my child a better education in a class filled with 25 other students than I can give on a one-to-one basis?



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

—PATRICIA A. BERNHAUSEN, RICHMOND, VA.

The National Home Education Institute has recently released data that indicate home-educated students typically score in the 85th percentile on standardized tests. These results are achieved by students whose parents are often not certified teachers and who have spent, on average, \$546 per child per year to educate them. The county in which I live recently reported spending \$4,791 per student per year and cannot boast equivalent standardized test scores.

I have been a homeschooled mom for five years and have seen remarkable results in the home-school community. A recent example: A young man who achieved a perfect score on his SATs was eagerly accepted into the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Christian, teaching biblical values. One reason we don't send our children to school is because of the retired teacher in Florida. His values are not our values. He writes, "Parents should examine the teaching materials... to make sure they are compatible with their own beliefs." Abby, we are familiar with the material. We know what our beliefs are, and we intend to pass them on to our children, who are well-behaved, courteous, intelligent and interact well with others.

Parents who make the enormous sacrifice to teach their children at home can offer them an education that will far surpass any they could receive in a public school. Home-schooling is not for everyone, but if you're concerned with the education your child is receiving, then it's something to consider.

—MELISSA SHREVE QUINLAN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Unbiased research by such respected institutions as Harvard and the University of Michigan to evaluate the results of home-schooling indicates that home-taught stu-

dents fare better than their public education peers. Reader's Digest reported these findings in an article published several weeks ago.

While I don't believe that all parents would do an adequate job of educating their own children, many can. And the vast majority of home-schooling parents are proving it. It makes me wonder what those who are condemning us are afraid of.

—RHONDA RANDELL, CINCINNATI

DEAR RHONDA: Approximately 1.23 million American children are being taught at home. Several home-schooling parents mailed me an interesting study provided by the Home School Legal Defense Association, titled "Home Education Across the United States." Its research represents the largest and most comprehensive study on home-schooling ever done — data collected on 5,012 students during the 1994-95 and 1995-96 academic years. Those readers interested in ordering a copy should send \$2 to Home School Legal Defense Association, P.O. Box 20803, Purcellville, Va. 20134. The Internet address is www.hsd.org.

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Light cranberry-pumpkin bread helps you hold your own in holiday onslaught

King-Ridder News Service

Most people don't try to diet during the holidays, they just try to hold their own against the seasonal onslaught of breads, pies, cookies, cakes and candies. The recipe for Light Cranberry-Pumpkin Bread is as close as you can get to a "diet" sweet bread that is both festive and pretty nutritious. It is a streamlined version of a recipe sent in by Jeanne Remington of Boulder, Colo. The loaves continue to develop flavor as they age, so you can bake them in advance and store for later.

You probably have similar recipes in your files for pumpkin, zucchini, carrot or date bread. If the recipes call for several eggs and a cup of oil, you can easily streamline them to save yourself some unwanted calories and fat. Substitute 1/4 cup of fat-free, liquid egg substitutes for each egg called for. Reduce the amount of oil by half and make up the difference with an equal amount of applesauce, baby food fruit purees or apple butter.

LIGHT CRANBERRY-PUMPKIN BREAD
(Makes three loaves or 36 servings)
1 cup (8-ounces) fat-free, liquid

- egg substitutes
- 3 cups sugar, divided
- 1 (15-ounce) can solid-pack pumpkin
- 1/2 cup canola oil
- 1 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce
- 1 (12-ounce) bag fresh cranberries
- 4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Coat three 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch loaf pans with nonstick cooking spray and dust lightly with flour. Set aside.

In the largest bowl of an electric mixer, combine the egg substitutes and 2 1/2 cups of the sugar. Beat on medium to high speed for several minutes, until the eggs are thick and lemon-colored. Beat in

the pumpkin, canola oil and applesauce until blended. In the container of a blender or food processor, chop the cranberries with the remaining 1/2 cup of the sugar. Stir the cranberries into the pumpkin mixture.

In a separate bowl, combine the flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir to mix. With the mixer set on low speed, gradually beat the flour mixture into the pumpkin mixture. Beat only until no streaks of flour remain but do not beat vigorously. If necessary, stir in the last of the flour by hand. Pour the batter into the prepared pans. Bake for 45 to 55 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on wire racks for 15 minutes, then remove from pans and cool completely. Wrap in plastic. Loaves can be refrigerated for up to two weeks or frozen for up to

three months.

(Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 163; fat, 3.2 gram (17 percent of calories from fat); protein, 2.3 grams; carbohydrate, 32 grams; cholesterol, 0 milligrams; sodium, 182 milligrams.)

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or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800
for further information

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- Fri., Dec. 19 Christmas Party with Santa • 5-7 p.m.

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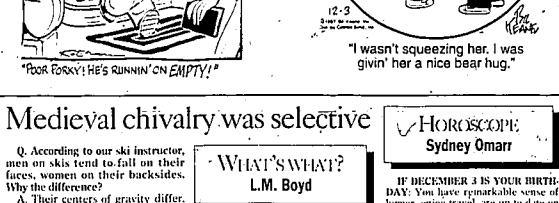
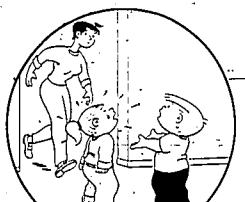
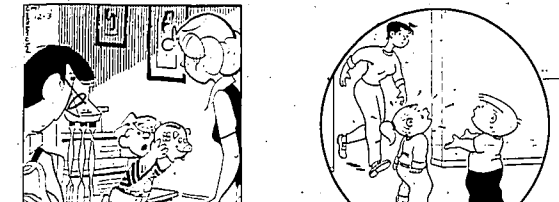
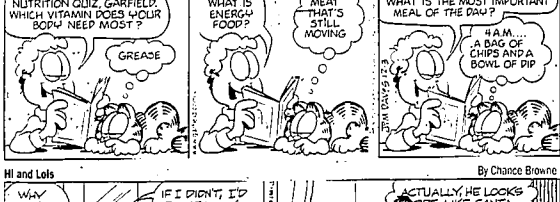
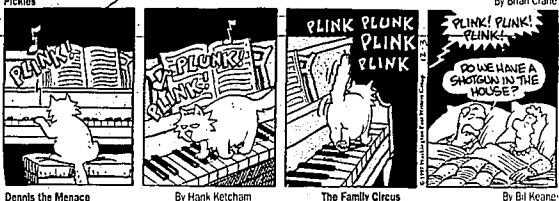
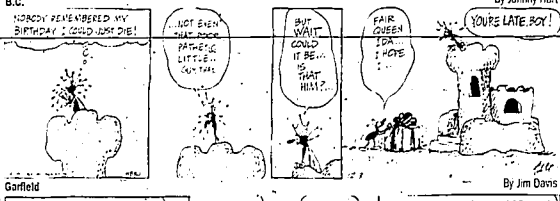
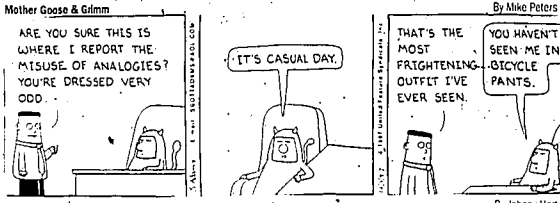
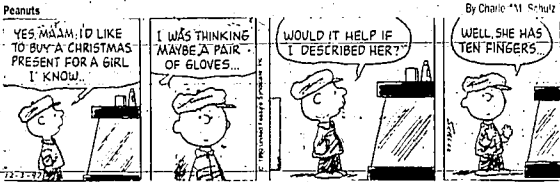
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What's on your list today?

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Medieval chivalry was selective

Q. According to our ski instructor, men on skis tend to fall on their faces, women on their buttocks. Why the difference?
 A. Their centers of gravity differ. A woman's usually is lower than a man's.

Q. Did Hollywood's Helen Hunt go to acting classes?
 A. Indeed. As an onlooker at age 9, she was a student at age 12.

In Japan, the chirigami kokan truck, playing a taped message and jingle, drives through neighborhoods, collecting throwaway newspapers, magazines, cardboard containers and fabrics. What gives get for same depends on the weight of which ones. The truck driver hands back however many rolls of toilet paper.

Writes a client: "My wife is an excellent judge of other women. And a fine jury. And a good executioner."
 Q. What's a "myolemic jerk"?
 A. That massive muscle spasm that sometimes wakes you up just when you're on the brink of deep sleep. Sleep researchers haven't explained the why of it, but most people have had the experience.

The cornea of an ostrich's eye is interchangeable with a human cornea, say eye surgeons.

Ropessille is a curious name for a municipality, what? So is Lariat. And Loop? Teen towns, all.

What's not always explained in tales of medieval knightliness was just how chivalry worked. A knight was only supposed to be chivalrous to women of his own class. What he did with the peasant girls didn't count. And he did a lot that didn't count.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

IF DECEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have remarkable sense of humor, enjoy travel, are up to date on fashion and current events. Your personality is pleasing; people want to be with you, you tend to laugh at your own foibles. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Keep in mind these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle relates to travel, variety of experiences, relations with colleagues and change of marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). News received concerns standing in community, where you live, impression made upon superior. Family member death: You have right to live your life, no more interference.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Focus on meditation, contemplation, ability to transform fantasy into reality. Travel figures prominently; get message across via advertising, publishing. Spiritual values featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Cooperation will lead to professional differences, conflicts with individual who plays important role in your life. Capricorn figures in security.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Questions concerning marriage dominate. Focus on long-distance communication relating to culture. Partnership agreement also relates to marital status. Aries involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). New methods at workplace will show skill, talents to advantage. On personal level, few illusions, you'll hear these words: "You make me so happy." Aquarius plays top role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Questions concern direction, motivation, family relationships. Physical attraction figures prominently as you seek, "Isn't there anything new to this relationship?" Tauus represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Devising, experiment, explore - former lover returns home. Don't sell yourself short. Participants in political charitable campaign, Sagittarius plays feature role.

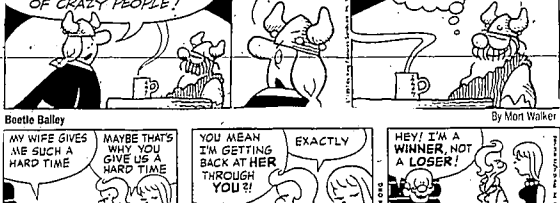
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). What you think and fear may be in your doorway. Deal patiently with another or Scorpio. Short trip necessary in connection with sibling. Practical material road between lines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Thawe who courted you out still be embarrassed, will apologize. Focus on teaching, reading, comparing notes with special member of opposite sex. Cash flow will resume.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Cycle high, excellent for decorating, remodeling, beautifying surroundings. Another cycle recovered in manner that wins friends, influences people. Libra figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Wear shades of blue, make personal appearance, invite a people who lack imagination, inspiration, inspire style, let the way, welcome change to love and he lead. Prices involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Emphasis on priorities, responsibilities, connections with media headlines. This could be start of something big; winning streak involved. Cancer native plays role.



ACROSS

- Why not?
- "Empire" personnel
- Lanchester and Schabriere
- Concerning
- Arizona line
- Rowler Wagner
- Left off the band
- Friend of Pythias
- Ghana's capital
- Comed with great effect
- Side-through cutouts
- Mount in the Cascades
- Heard's healers
- Canada province
- Black pop
- Finding a new main
- Author of 'The Immortalist'
- Make one
- 6 on the phone
- Curved
- Fishing action
- Theirs' thrust forward
- Star Wars
- Red eye
- Old legends
- Chaired dog
- United Kingdom CA
- Success by association
- Lease
- Open
- Stayed mum
- Shoulder wag
- Vari heroine
- Mate parent
- Most wins
- Blaze a trail
- Green shades
- Isolate
- Enrico Guicciotti
- Cones'
- Good companions
- Grand tales
- Good way to graduate
- Senior
- Handed
- Un-manned
- Human plant
- 32
- Zimbabwe's capital
- Tongue abbr.
- Orch section
- Handed
- Middle-aged girl
- Chloa
- Author Biograpist
- Malibu
- Bark pm.
- Superlatively gruesome
- Teaming



Tuesday's Puzzle solved.

S	T	I	C	I	T	I	U	T	I				
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53 Cassie Link
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Loony.



Home is where the art is

Knight-Ridder News Service

Thank goodness the home, architecture and design publishers have finally run out of contractors to spotlight — all those look-alike tours of Russian, French, wherever style. The ideas this year are more esoteric, whether Elton John's delight in flowers or the houses of today's native Mayans. And while the photos are great, many books seem more solid, with serious research and writing.

Art lovers may have seen photos of Claude Monet's yellow dining room, not to mention the much-painted garden at his home in Giverny. "Monet's House: An Impressionist Interior" by Heidi Michels (Clarkston Potter, \$35) adds more rooms, plus the artist's family at home, the pond where he grew his immortalized water lilies, and a diagram of the famous lilies and grounds. If you liked Giverny from Monet's paintings, you'll enjoy this closer look at how he developed the estate over 43 years.

For working gardeners, who knew Elton John had such a passion for flowers? His house is surrounded by gardens, and two full-time florists create extraordinary displays. The startling tableaux in

Caroline Davis' "Elton John's Flower Fantasies" (Little, Brown, \$35) include some that mix flowers with his many-hued collection of clothing and shoes. Well, we knew he was creative.

At the other end of the money and style spectrum, Marie-France Boyer collects isolated farm homes in "Really Rural: Authentic French Country Interiors" (Thomas and Hudson, \$22.50). These have heavy stone walls, stone floors and rooms with the beau bout (the smart end) of sitting and le vlain bout (the ugly end) as kitchen. Photos range from stark rooms, where structure is all, to rooms cluttered by religious shrines. This fractures our ethnocentric clichés of what constitutes rural style.

Another rural-based culture — the Mayan people of Mexico and Central America — paint their dwellings with brilliant reds, greens and blues as part of their religion. Authors-photographers Jeffrey Becom and Sally Jean Aberg lived among the Mayan and tell their stories in "People and Places: The Painted Villages of Mesamerica" (Abbeville Press, \$50). This is the rare picture book with text as good as the photos.

Housing issues turn more technical in "Small House Designs"

(Storey Communications, \$19.95). These 34 houses came from a contest for original house designs under 1,250 square feet that were judged on environmental friendliness, energy efficiency. "Write" editors Kenneth R. Tremblay Jr. and Lawrence Von Bamford. The discussions of cost, efficiency, materials and aesthetics alone will open the mind of a reader to shelter questions that are often ignored.

Materials, aesthetics and efficiency were also issues in the early 20th Century, when the Arts and Crafts bungalow was born as fine architecture for average people. The interior photos in "Inside the Bungalow" by Paul Duchscherer and Douglas Keister (Penguin Audio, \$32.50) come from average bungalows, not the great museum-like houses. With room settings, old-time drawings and even film plans, this is a treat for lovers of the classically simple.

This year seems to have produced only one good, all-purpose decorating book: "The New Decorating Book" edited by Denise Caringer (Better Homes and Gardens Books, \$34.95). It's crammed full of photos and ideas culled from its publisher's many magazines.

"Frank Lloyd Wright" by

Robert McCarter (Phaidon, \$69.95) is a huge, must-have book for students of one of this century's most studied architects. McCarter, a Wright scholar, thoroughly analyzes the architect's work here, drawing extensively on the Wright archives.

The closest yet to an interactive book is Ron van der Meer's and Dean Sijff's "The Architecture Pack" (Knoft, \$50), with pop-up buildings and even 3-D glasses that make learning about architecture a barrel of fun.

Too bad "The Woman's Hands-on Home Repair Book" (Storey, \$17.95) kisses off half its audience with the boast: "by a woman for women." A motivated beginner of any gender could learn basic home repairs from Lyn Herrick's clear, simple explanations.

Of course, doing repairs or projects takes the right tools. "The Old House Source Book" (Little, Brown, \$24.95) is not about projects, but about equipment. Among do-it-yourself books this is a pleasure to read, because the authors are real writers with graceful explanations of nuts-and-bolts facts. For example: "Belt Sanders are the chain saws of sanding machines. Loud, aggressive and built to remove anything in a hurry."

Spruce up your tree with holiday pizzazz

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — To discover people's true personalities, check out their Christmas ornaments.

"Basically, you can tell about family ties... or if someone is more jarring or cutting edge," said Stephen Halfacre, owner of Ormolgi gift and decor shop in College Park, Fla. Shiny glass balls are passe. For the most part, personality-driven ornaments for this holiday season come in two sizes — whimsical and traditional.

Shoppers can put their own stamp on trees with leopard-skinned ornaments or miniature Barbie dolls bubbling on limbs. Winnie the Pooh has shifted from the honey tree to the evergreen. And ornaments with an Old World flair have stalked a hook on traditionalists' trees.

Halfacre continues its custom of toying with ornaments. "The greeting card company's shelves have everything from Barbie to 'Star Wars.'"

Dr. Seuss characters have made a comeback, and Winnie the Pooh is "incredibly hot." Prices range from \$4.75 to \$42, but the ornaments quickly grow in value, Bertrand said. For instance, Barbie ornaments debuted in 1993 for \$12.95 are now worth \$140, or \$150, Bertrand said.

Hunny-jar-themed Pooh and his buddies — Figaro, Eeyore, and Piglet — are featured ornaments.

Extinguishers needed

The Orange County Register

If you don't have a fire extinguisher or think you don't have as many as you should, now is the time to get one. As fall edges into winter, Americans make more use of electric and natural-gas appliances inside their homes. That, in turn, expands the opportunity for fire.

Smoke and heat alarms act as a warning of impending calamity. But what about the time between when they alarm and someone when fire personnel arrive? That's when you need a good fire extinguisher close by.

Marinade infuses steak with Pacific Rim flavors

Knight Ridder News Service

Pacific Rim Glazed Flank Steak won the grand prize "Best Beef Cook-Off." Chris Freymuller, an investment broker from Utah, created the recipe, which earned him \$25,000.

The winner's Asian-inspired recipe was flavorful and easy to make. Though he marinated the steak for 30 minutes, it was able to shorten the marinade time and still bring time by making deep crosshatch cuts on both sides of the steak. It then marinated it for 15 minutes.

Chinese noodles with fresh snow peas make a quick side dish. Save the steak and sauce over the noodles so that the flavors blend together.

QUICK TIPS:

- Marinate steak in a reseal-

able plastic bag. It's easy to turn over.

- If you do not have a stove-top or outdoor grill, cook the steak in a nonstick skillet for the same amount of time.

- Steamed Chinese noodles can be found in the refrigerated produce case in most supermarkets.

WINE SUGGESTION: A red wine for this dish with its almost sweet-sour flavors? Try a spicy California zinfandel.

Here is the adapted winner.

PACIFIC RIM GLAZED FLANK STEAK
(Makes 2 servings)
1/2 cup bottled teriyaki marinade
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh

rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried

1 teaspoon sesame oil
1 medium garlic clove, crushed
3/4 pound flank steak, fat removed
Chinese Noodles and Snow Peas (recipe follows)

Combine teriyaki marinade, onion, honey, orange juice, rosemary, sesame oil and garlic in a shallow bowl. Remove 1/2 cup.

Cut fat from steak and make deep cuts (not all the way through) in a crosshatch pattern on both sides. Place steak in remaining marinade for 15 minutes, turning once during that time. Heat a stove-top grill.

Remove steak from marinade and discard marinade. Grill 5 minutes on high and turn. Grill another 5 minutes for a 3/4-inch-thick steak. Grill another 2 minutes for a thicker steak. Place remaining marinade in a small saucpan

and bring to a boil. Or, heat on high in a microwave for 4 minutes. Slice the steak on an angle against the grain into thin strips. Place on noodles and spoon the sauce on top.

CHINESE NOODLES AND SNOW PEAS

(Makes 2 servings)
1/2 pound Chinese noodles
1/4 pound fresh snow peas, trimmed
2 teaspoons sesame oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the noodles and snow peas. Let boil 2 minutes and drain. Toss with the oil and salt and pepper to taste. Place on individual plates; serve steak and sauce on top.

Impress your hosts with a thoughtful gift

By Gary Krino
The Orange County Register

When I'm invited to someone's home for dinner, a party, I don't fool around. I print my card in the direction of the nearest Trader Joe's, pick up a bottle of wine for the host/hostess; use the brown paper bag it comes in as a wrap and tie the ribbon around the top.

Clever me? Not according to the hostesses who were a part of a recent national survey conducted for Coming Home, the specialty food sections in specialty stores. (I happen to love Cost Plus). English teas, scones, mokes, jams and jellies, French mussels, smoked oysters, exotic coffees. It's your call. Let your host or hostess know that your gift is not to be served at the party. It's a personal thing — for them, later.

- Flowers. Do be careful if you opt to go with flowers. It's a good idea not to show up with a bunch of fresh-cut blossoms. Your hosts will have to drop whatever they are doing — which can be very tough on a tray of hors d'oeuvres

to tend to them. Better to take flowers that are already arranged in a container or a small house plant that can be set aside until the guest is out of the door.

- Accessories. There are legions of Thanksgiving and Christmas hand towels, fingertip towels, place mats and napkins on both sides. Place sets are particularly expensive. If the event is a Hanukkah or Kwanzaa celebration, shop for items that incorporate the colors of the holidays — blue, white and red for Hanukkah; and Kwanzaa's red, black and green, which are the colors of the candles in the seven-branched candlestick that are lit each evening.

- Ornaments. This one's mostly for Christmas. If you're an arty sort, make an ornament for your host/hostess's tree. Personalize it. Sign it and include the year. If you're like and would rather take the easy way out, you can still go with an ornament. Entire shops are devoted to them. Just make sure that what you choose is not in the shape of a wine bottle.

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Benn (13) 7:30-9:30
Starship Troopers (R) 6:45-9:15
Mortal Combat (13) 7:30-9:30
Blade (R) 7:00-9:30
Seven Years in Tibet (13) 6:45-9:15
The Faculty (R) 7:00-9:15
The Hot Chick (13) 7:00-9:15
To Little (PG) 7:30-9:15
Amadeus (G) 7:00-9:15
Taboo (PG) 6:45-9:15
White Lies: The Children of Good and Evil (R) 7:45

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FOOD & HOME

Cut the fat now so you can enjoy those cookies later

It happened again. I ate too much during the Thanksgiving holiday. I made mental preparations to take smaller portions and cut back on the munching, but the food was too delicious to resist.

But the good news is that my routine is back on track, and I can exercise and work off some of that pumpkin pie that went straight to my hips. I can also make lighter meals every day so that, as the Christmas starts going around, I can take one - just one, mind you - and break.

I have a great cookbook, put out by the same people who do Cooking Light magazine. They have all these great tips on cooking with less fat and calories. Since it's true that fat packs all the flavor, it's only natural to put flavor back using other ingredients.

One suggestion the cookbook offers is to use big, bold flavors, like infused vinegars and oils (a little goes a long way), and use smaller amounts of the "real" thing, like a bit of freshly grated Parmesan cheese on top of breads or rolls.

Another suggestion (there are a few Christmas gift ideas) is to get the right equipment. A nonstick skillet will allow you to eliminate, or at least cut back on, oils, baste, broil, roast, grill, poach or microwave whenever possible, and use a meat rack to allow fat to drip away. A fat skimmer, steamer basket, grill basket, roasting pan or pressure cooker helps, too.

And try substituting one or two low-fat or nonfat products for regular products. I know, I know, I just said fat packs all the flavor, but less salt and more spices allow for the real flavor of



VALLEY COOK
Rebecca Tateoka

the food to come through. It might not be as bad as you think.

Here are a few recipes to try between now and Christmas. If nothing else, you could indulge in an extra cookie.

QUICK BEEF WITH BROCCOLI

- 3/4 ounce sundried tomatoes, packed without oil (about 10 tomatoes)
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 pound lean, boneless top round steaks

- Vegetable cooking spray
- 1/2 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 2 cups fresh broccoli florets
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup water or white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup low-sodium soy sauce
- 2 teaspoon cornstarch
- 2 cups hot cooked long-grain rice (cooked without salt or fat)

Combine tomatoes and water; let stand 5 minutes. Drain, thinly slice and set aside. Trim fat from steak. Slice steak diagonally across grain into thin strips. Coat a wok or large nonstick skillet with cooking spray; place over medium-high heat until hot. Add steak, and stir-fry 2 minutes. Remove steak from wok; set aside, and keep warm.

Add oil to wok, and place over medium-high heat until hot. Add broccoli; stir-fry 3

minutes. Add sliced tomato, green onions and garlic; stir-fry 1 minute.

Combine water, soy sauce and cornstarch; stir well. Add cornstarch mixture and steak to wok; stir-fry 1 minute or until sauce is thickened and bubbly. Serve over rice.

CHILISIAC

- 1 pound ground round
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni (cooked without salt or fat)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/5 1/4-ounce can kidney beans, drained

1 1/4 1/2-ounce can no-salt-added whole tomatoes, undrained and chopped

1 3/4 3/4-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained

1 8-ounce can tomato sauce

1 6-ounce can tomato paste

1 cup shredded reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese

Cook first four ingredients in a Dutch oven over medium-high heat until meat is browned, stirring until meat crumbles. Drain well; wipe drippings from Dutch oven with a paper towel. Return beef mixture to Dutch oven; add macaroni and next 10 ingredients; stir well. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat, and simmer 20 minutes, stirring

occasionally. Spoon into individual serving bowls; sprinkle 2 tablespoons cheese over each serving.

FETTUCINE ALFREDO

Throw a few steamed vegetables in for a great main dish meal:

- 1 2-ounce margarine
- 2 small cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/3 cup skim milk
- 2 1/2 tablespoon light process cream cheese
- 1 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, divided
- 4 cups hot cooked fettuccine
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley

Freshly ground pepper

Melt margarine in a saucepan over medium heat. Add minced garlic, and saute 1 minute. Stir in flour. Gradually add skim milk, stirring with a wire whisk until mixture is blended. Cook, stirring constantly, 8 minutes or until mixture is thickened and bubbly.

Stir in cream cheese; cook 2 minutes. Add 1 cup Parmesan cheese, stirring constantly until Parmesan-cheese melts. Pour sauce over hot cooked fettuccine, and toss well to coat. Top fettuccine with remaining 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, chopped parsley and pepper.

LEMON-BASIL CHICKEN

- 1 1/4 cups fresh whole wheat bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 tablespoon minced fresh parsley

1 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons nonfat butter-milk
- 3/4 teaspoon lemon juice
- 6 6-ounce skinned chicken breast halves

Vegetable cooking spray

Combine first six ingredients in a heavy-duty, zip-top plastic

bag. Seal bag; shake well. Combine buttermilk and juice; brush over chicken. Place chicken in bag with crumb mixture. Seal bag; shake until coated.

Place chicken on rack of a broiler pan coated with cooking spray; sprinkle with any remaining breadcrumbs. Bake, uncovered, at 400 for 40 to 45 minutes or until done.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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When sewing, be familiar with various types of interfacing

Knigh-Riddor News Service

If you do a fair amount of tailoring, you may have noticed that newer jacket patterns are calling for greater quantities of fusible interfacing for support.

The most common method, called "speed tailoring," is to fuse the fronts entirely, as well as to softly support the facings, as before. Also fuse the collar, undercollar and upper back and stabilize stress points and hemlines. This method, used by designers, aims to give a more professional look without tedious handwork.

It helps to be familiar with the various types of interfacing. In addition to considering the

weight of fabric you're using, consider that different areas of a jacket require varying amounts of stabilizing. A lighter-fusible such as trikot knit is fine for the facings, but a firmer woven interfacing may be needed for the fronts and back. Finding the right combination may take a bit of experimenting, so test your fusibles on large fabric scraps.

Try some of the newer products on the market. HTC, the largest interfacing manufacturer, now offers to home sewers three "couture" interfacings: Used by top designers and clothing manufacturers, these come in white or charcoal and are 29 inches wide.

Satin Weave, a rayon-poly blend that's perfect for many suit-weight fabrics as well as crepe and sueded fabrics. It's \$5.95 a yard.

Flex Weave, a woven poly-modal-cotton-blend-for-crosswise stretch and flexible support, at \$6.50. Good for worsteds, crinkled fabrics and anything with some horizontal give to it.

Textured Weft, a polyester at \$3.95, to add featherweight, lofty support to tweeds, hand knits, boucles and other loosely woven fabrics.

Interfacings are available in fabric stores everywhere. Here are a few precautions:

Some of you prefer the sew-in

type of interfacing to the fusibles, if you have the time, use them, of course. Some fabrics such as velvet, vinyl and sequined fabrics, cannot be fused at all.

Preshrink fusibles. Immerse in warm water, drain, roll in towel and then air-dry flat. Interfacing that is not washable can be "steam shrunk" during the fusing process. Just position it on the wrong side of the garment, hold the iron a few inches above the pieces, and apply steam only. Smooth out and fuse as usual.

For successful bonding, follow printed directions on the wrapper as to steam, pressure and time.

HTC offers an updated brochure giving hints and explaining the "full-fusing" technique. It's free to consumers who send a stamped,

self-addressed large envelope to HTC, Consumers Products Division, 24-Empire Blvd., Dept. BG, Moonachie, N.J. 07074.

Clan

Continued from C1

was also a chef. Ostelcain has worked as a consultant, for restaurants nationally, and designs custom menus.

McClanahan's has a full line of beverages served in the lounge, where a big screen TV gives a panoramic view of the busy night ball games. Or where young McDowell, the drag racer, describes how he drove his latest race car.

Wells said, "The restaurant opens on Oct. 1 and the response has been great. People are coming over from Twin and all the way down from Sun Valley."

The daily lunch specials include chicken fried steak, loin steak, spaghetti, Teriyaki chicken, salmon file and chicken strips. Lunches come with a

salad, potato and bread. Also for lunch are sandwiches, burgers, salads and soup.

Dinner is where McClanahan's really shows its stuff: Filet Mignon wrapped in Bacon; Veal Mornaise (veal smothered in cheese and wine sauce, topped with sliced almonds); Branded Peach Pork Loin; Key Lime Chicken (lightly basted with honey-lime glaze). All dinners come with salad, soup, potato and bread six. The handmade pasta enhances the dish Coquilles Au Creme (sauteed scallops with

peppers in a creamy wine sauce over a bed of fettuccine).

The Just for Kids menu features spaghetti, hamburger or chicken fingers with a drink for \$2.95.

The dessert choices include cheesecake, mud pie and hot fudge-sundae.

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Martha

Continued from C1

stitch, such as a zigzag, scallop or bead stitch.

9. MY FAVORITE BOW

This foolproof bow is easy to tie, and stays put. Wrap a ribbon around a package, knot it, and form each end of ribbon into a loop. Cross the right loop over the left, send the right one behind and under the left one and through the hole. Pull the knot tight, adjusting loops as tails.

10. CELLOPHANE BAGS
These crisp, clear bags make perfect wrappers. Use them to show off handmade sweets, or bundle a small gift in colored tissue and slip it into a bag. Cinch the top with ribbon.

11. GLASSINE-ENVELOPE TAGS

Slip a small handmade card, a color copy of a photo or a few hard candies into one of these translucent, milky-white envelopes. Punch a small hole in the corner, and tie it to the gift. Glassine envelopes come in several sizes and are available at archival-supply stores. They can be ordered by mail from American Printing and Envelope Co. (800-221-9403).

12. COLOR-THEME WRAPPING

For a stunning effect beneath the tree, choose two or three hues, and use shades of only those colors in your papers, ribbons and cards. Red and green are good for Christmas, of course, but why not change the palette to pink and silver, or green and gold?

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 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.)

MVRMC Foundation and Magic Valley Mall Proudly Present



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Wed., Dec. 3, 7-10 pm

Tree preview, gourmet buffet, silent & live auctions, musical entertainment.

\$20.00 per person.

Everyone welcome!

Gala tickets available at First Security Bank Offices, Magic Valley Mall Information Center & from MVRMC Foundation.

★ CANDY CANE CORNER

Sat., Dec. 6, 11 am-3 pm

Lots of creative Christmas art projects for children.

★ CANDLE SHOP

All Festival Hours

Treat your friends and family to delicious Sue's Candies sold at the Festival site.

SENIORS DAY & SENIOR TEA

Thurs., Dec. 4, 2-4 pm

1/2 Price Admission for Seniors all day.

Complimentary Senior Tea 2-4 pm.

★ GENERAL EXHIBITION

Thurs. - Sun., Dec. 4-7

Open Mall Hours: Thurs. - Sat. 10 am - 10 pm;

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Admission \$2.00 Adults, 50¢ Children 12 & under

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All Festival Hours

Continuous entertainment performed by talented local singing groups, choirs, bands, dancers & musicians.

Check the Entertainment Schedule flyer in today's paper.

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Sat., Dec. 6, 10 am

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For More Information and Gala Tickets, call MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481.



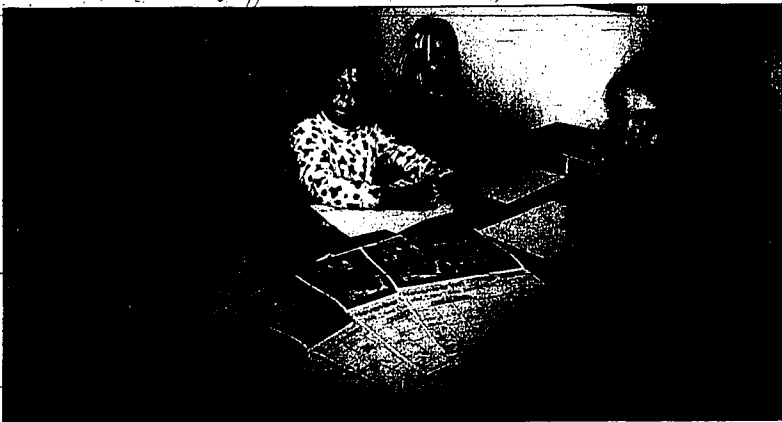
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A WORK OF ART



Children at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley are getting a head start on art work for next year's calendar. The 1997-98, 16-month calendars, featuring art work from club members and dates of community events from various Magic Valley organizations, are now on sale at the club, the Chamber of Commerce, Price Hardware, Cio's Office, Metropolis, Crowley's Pharmacy, The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall and Crandall's Flowers, Cards and Gifts. Cost is \$10 and proceeds will help in the construction of a new club building near the College of Southern Idaho. Pictured are, from left, Rusty Lowe, 8; Lance Bennett, 6; Catlin Pulpsher, 8; and Brandy Anderson, 12. For more information, call Karlan Toolson at 736-7011.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Re-entry student counseling offered

GOODING - A professional career and educational counselor from the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will be available today at the CSI Outreach Center in Gooding.

People who are considering re-entry into college and want to explore their career options will find career testing and planning, educational advice, financial aid services and information about other resources at the center. Admission is free.

For more information or to set up an appointment, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Support group sets Christmas party

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer and General Cancer Support Group Christmas party is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Building at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Those attending are asked to bring

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.
- Local achievements.
- Your kids 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, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-9311 Ext. 288.

or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 218 E. Main St., 2nd Fl., 733-9311 Ext. 83318, 877-4642.

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4643 or 734-6529. You can also e-mail us at critch@timesnews.com.

Deadlines 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.

wrapped ornament to exchange

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A ceremony will be held inside the building. The Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc. Hospice Division is sponsoring the ceremony. Refreshments will be served after the service.

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Admission to the market is free.

Community works to create reality

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Mall is joining the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho to make sure young girls' wishes come true.

Kathryn has been diagnosed with a life-threatening disease. The 8-year-old's wish is to attend the 1998 Water Olympics in Japan, a trip that will cost at least \$7,000. Jerome radio station Mix 103 has chipped in \$1,000 to help make the

wish a reality. An additional \$400 was raised at a "Breakfast With Santa" event.

The fundraising effort is part of the mall's celebration surrounding "Annabelle's Wish," a holiday movie that aired Sunday on Fox TV, KXTE in Twin Falls.

A Good Friend Finale is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday at the mall with Make-A-Wish representatives from southern Idaho in attendance. The finale is a tribute to selfless giving of the holiday season. Children will share stories of their own "good friend" deeds.

Magic Valley-area residents can help make Kathryn's wish come true through Dec. 24. First, mall visitors are welcome to drop by the "wishing pond" at center court to add a few coins to the fundraising effort. Also, a percentage of profits from each "Annabelle's Wish" home video plus ornament holiday package sold will be donated to the Make-A-Wish fund. The mall also is sponsoring a toy auction on Dec. 20 where an animated Barney doll will be sold to the highest bidder with all proceeds going to Kathryn's wish.

Auction benefits Steven Louder family

HAZELTON - A benefit for the Steven Louder family will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lindeman-Sigebush in Hazelton.

An auction, dinner and dance are planned. Music will be provided by Outlaw Blues.

For information about donating to the auction, call Teresa at 829-5984 or 825-4199.

'Relativity' presents Christmas concert

JEROME - "Relativity" will present a Christmas concert to benefit the Jerome High School Music Department at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at the Jerome High School.

The family-based group performs innovative music. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students, ages 17 and under.

Tickets are available at Crowley's the Quad, Welch Music and Everybody's Business, all in Twin Falls; Rosebud's Florist and Jerome Western Wear, both in Jerome; from all Jerome High School Choraliers members or by calling 324-3948.

Brunch shows how life is wonderful

TWIN FALLS - "It's a Wonderful Life" is the theme for a Candlelight Christmas Brunch, this month's Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meeting, set for 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 9 at the Creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Sue Strubel, owner of Southern Lights, will present a special feature titled "Homes That Glow." Robbie Maschek of Buhl will bring "Notes That Sparkle" music, and Ellen Campanella of Livingston, Mont., will speak on "Light That Lasts." The speaker is a registered nurse, traveler and avid photographer.

Cost is \$8.50 per person. For

CLUB PROFILE

THE PAPOOSE CLUB

Purpose: The Papoose Club is a nonprofit organization dedicated to furthering children's causes in the Wood River Valley. The Papoose Club raises money by hosting four major projects during the year, the Wagon Days Mixer's Breakfast, Holiday Craft Bazaar, Kindercup Ski Race and the Spring Plant Sale. The funds raised are used to assist cultural, social, educational and athletic activities for children in the community. The club also provides the means for women new to the community to parent and network.

Dues: \$15 annually.

For more information, call Susan Kniffen at 726-8639 or write to the Papoose Club at P.O. Box 394, Ketchum, ID, 83340.

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.

Meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month.

reservations and complimentary child care, call Glenda at 733-4042.

Class of 78 begins reunion planning

TWIN FALLS - A reunion planning meeting for the Twin Falls High School Class of 1978 will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Barnes & Noble Cafe.

The committee needs help obtaining addresses and planning the reunion. Anyone wanting to help is encouraged to attend.

For more information or to provide addresses, call Diane Fisher at 734-2383 or Jodi Ward at 324-4443 or fax a message to 733-5209.

Chamber seeks parade entries

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce has planned a "Traditional Country Christmas" for Dec. 13.

The chamber is seeking entries for the Night Light Parade. Entries need to assemble no later than 6:30 p.m. at the Buhl Chamber/Visitor Center, 716 Highway 30 E.

Santa will make his first appearance during the parade. A merchants' open house also is planned.

A chili feed sponsored by the Buhl Kiwanis Club is set for 5 to 8 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Citizen Center. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

For more information, call the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682.

Registration starts for spring semester

TWIN FALLS - Registration for the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho is under way.

New students are invited to the Counseling Center in the Taylor Administration Building for advising. The admission process consists of completing an application, placement testing and submitting transcripts from high school and/or college classes. The Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Admissions and Records Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Both offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Registration is open through Dec. 19 and opens Jan. 19, 1998. Classes start Jan. 12, 1998.

Completion of Placement Testing is required before new students can register. Testing center hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PAPOOSE CLUB 7th ANNUAL WOOD RIVER VALLEY HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR SATURDAY DEC. 6 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. HEMINGWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYM 111 8th St. West in KETCHUM FREE! ADMISSION

OVER 65 HOURS SELLING ARTS, CRAFTS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING, SEASONED EDIBLES & MORE! SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOPPING BOOTH FOR KIDS, SPONSORED BY THE PAPOOSE CLUB.

ALL ITEMS ARE \$10 OR LESS. GIFT WRAPPING AVAILABLE.

GREAT RAFFLE PRIZES SEE YOU THERE!

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area chess players compete in Jackpot

Following are the results of the Cactus Petes Idaho Open Chess Tournament held Nov. 22-23 at Cactus Petes.

International Master John Donaldson (rated 2531) of Seattle, Wash., won the Open Section with a 4-0 score. Other winners were: Open Section: Idaho State Co-Champion Lorry Hill Jr. of Mountain Home (2129), 3.5-1.5; second, Keith Hancock of Boise (2088), 3.0-2.0, and Les Collin of Boise (1924), 3.0-2.0, tie for third place.

Under 1800 Section: Barry Eacker of Twin Falls (1527), 4-0-1-0, first; Edwin Simons of Reno, Nev. (1796), 3.5-1.5, Daniel Pocal of Twin Falls (1585), 3.5-1.5, and Graham Unger of Ketchum (1492), 3.5-1.5, tie for second.

Under 1400 Section: Tom Keelan of Ketchum (1361), 4-0-1-0, Skippy DeFuria of Ketchum (896), 4-0-1-0, tie for first;

Duane Reynolds of Twin Falls (1304), 3.5-1.5, and Paul Corry of Boise (1317), 3.5-1.5, tie for third.

Other local results: Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls (1888), 1.5-3.5; Gene Rambo of Murthaugh (1739), 5-1-5; T.C. Harwell of Twin Falls (1581), 2.0-3.0; Blake Fulton of Ketchum (1512), 2.0-3.0; Henry Munter of Ketchum (1423), 2.0-3.0; David Eaker of Twin Falls (1461), 2.5-2.5; Randall Patterson of Carey (1109), 2-0-2-0; Eric Westlake of Gooding (1034), 2-0-2-0; Kenneth Poe of Twin Falls (987), 1-0-4-0; Jace Hoskins of Twin Falls (unrated), 3-0-2-0; Rick Sampson of Jackpot, Nev. (unrated), 0-5-2-0; Steve Wasilewski of Sun Valley, 3-0-2-0.

John Donaldson played a 19-board simultaneous chess exhibition as part of the activities. He finished with 15 wins, two losses (Tom Keelan and Les Collin) and one draw (David Eacker).



Ready to go: Brigham Young football coach LaVell Edwards returned to his office six days after emergency surgery. Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

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High school sports..... D3
Sports in brief..... D3

Sports Editor: Jeff Nielsen 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, December 3, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Not since the Iraqi Republican Guard has such an impressive collection of individuals combined to be so ineffective.”

—Armando Salguero of the Miami Herald, critiquing the Raiders.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball
Burfett at Minico
Twin Falls at Tetonello
TFCA at ISDB

Boys' high school basketball
Sho-Bar at Raff River
Carnus County at Twin Falls JV

Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball	
Girls	
Clatsop 53	Grading 42
Wendell 43	Glenns Ferry 41
Raff River 37	Rockland 35
Dietrich JV 49	ISI 38 23
Shirmore 38	ILSS 37
Carey 46	Richfield 23
Wood River 30	Oakley 26
Hageman 55	Castleford 37
Kimberly 62	Valley 37
Boys	
Twin Falls 94	Elko 36
Filer 53	Oakley 49
Valley 54	Kenham 44
Dietrich JV 72	ISDB 35

Pro basketball

Charlotte 121	Sacramento 102
Washington 95	Seattle 78
Phoenix 91	Albuquerque 86
Atlanta 112	Dallas 79
Houston 112	Denver 101
San Antonio 89	New York 84
Orlando 89	Vancouver 88

IN BRIEF

Deadline nears for boys' basketball registration

TWIN FALLS — Now is the time to sign up for 4th-7th grade boys' basketball with the Twin Falls Recreation Department. Sign-up forms are available at local schools and the Twin Falls Recreation Department located at City Hall at 321 2nd Ave. E.

The last day for registration is Saturday in the gyms at Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High Schools from 9 a.m. to noon. Late sign-ups are not guaranteed a team.

Pigeon racing club hosts show Saturday in Jackpot

JACKPOT — The Gem State Racing Pigeon Club of the Magic Valley will host the Idaho State Racing Pigeon show on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jackpot High School gymnasium.

Visitors from all over the state as well as visitors from Utah and Nevada are expected to attend. The public is welcome and no admission will be charged.

Filer volleyball club begins registration Saturday in gym

FILER — The Filer Volleyball Club signs up for 5th-12th graders will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the high school gym. Forms can be picked up at this time. Final turn-in date is Monday, Dec. 15. All paperwork and a non-refundable \$25 deposit will be required at this time. For more information, call Judy Loughmiller at 326-4179 or Michelle McCulloch at 326-4762.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
NO. 100 CALL 734-6326
For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News



Twin Falls' Kirk Blackwood soars past an Elko defender on a drive to the basket. The Bruins dominated their Nevada opponents, winning by a score of 94-36.

Bruins' blast Elko, 94-36

By Jeff Nielsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As mismatches go, this game ranked right up there with the stylistic combination of plaid pants and a polka-dot shirt.

Truly, these two teams didn't belong on the same court.

The Twin Falls High School boys' basketball team dominated from start to finish against visiting Elko, Nev., whipping the Indians 94-36 in a non-conference game Tuesday.

The nearly 60-point margin of victory came in the Bruins' season opener — a game Twin Falls expected to be closer, but was never close.

"Coming in, we didn't know much about (Elko)," said Twin Falls senior Kirk Blackwood. "We just had to rely on what we knew how to do, and not worry about them. We knew if we took care of ourselves and played our game, we would be all right."

The Bruins were more than all right. They were smoking. Quickly shaking off their first-game jitters, the Bruins pounded the ball inside in the first quarter. With inside players Blake Rambo and Mark Thrash leading the way, Twin Falls took a quick 22-7 lead.

Thrash and Rambo combined for 14 points in the first quarter alone.

"There was a few jitters at first," Rambo said. "But there was also an adrenaline rush, and that helped get us out to the fast start."

The Bruins didn't slow down after the fast start, though.

They just found more ways to score.

Blackwood hit the outside shot consistently, and also made Elko pay when he drove the ball inside. The 5-foot-8 guard finished with 18 points.

Rambo also finished with 18 points, tying Blackwood for the game-high. Rambo, a 6-2 senior, hit a couple nice shots from the top of the key to complement his inside scoring.

Thrash hit from all over the court, too, and finished with 15 points. Fellow forward Jake Robertson added 12 points, and guard Beau Barry had 10.

To top it all off, all 10 Bruins scored.

"It was one of those games where everything was clicking," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt. "You wish you could bottle all of that intensity up, save it and use it any time you needed it. That would be nice."

Especially since the Bruins' schedule gets harder ... and real soon. Twin Falls plays host to Mountain Home on Friday, then plays its first Region III game of the season next week against Pocatello.

"We can't get too high on ourselves," Blackwood said. "We still have a long season ahead of us, and there are a lot of teams out there better than the one we played (Tuesday)."

No. 2 Kansas gets payback

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Raef LaFrentz scored a career-high 32 points, including six in the final two minutes, and No. 2 Kansas held off a furious second-half comeback Tuesday night to beat fourth-ranked Arizona 90-87 in the Great Eight.

The victory was revenge of sorts for the Jayhawks, who lost to eventual national champion Wildcats in the Southeast Regional semifinals last March when Kansas was top-ranked and had 31 victories.

The two-day Great Eight features six of the teams that reached the final eight of last season's NCAA tournament.

LaFrentz hit two free throws with 27 seconds left to give Kansas (7-0) an 88-84 lead. But Jason Terry, who helped lead Arizona's comeback from a 20-point second-half deficit, hit a 3-pointer with 14 seconds left to make it 88-87.

After the Jayhawks got the ball in bounds and down court, Kansas freshman Kenny Gregory rebounded his own miss with five seconds left for a three-point lead.

Arizona rushed the ball up court and Mike Bibby's long 3-point attempt veered off the rim with just under a second left.

Paul Pierce, who hurt his right ankle mid-way through the second half but returned to

the game, scored 17 points for Kansas.

Bibby had 22 points, Michael Dickerson 17 and A.J. Bramlett 15 for Arizona (4-2).

Late in the game, Arizona showed the defense that produced a national championship last season, going on an 18-3 run. The Wildcats cut a 79-82 deficit to two with two minutes to go when Bibby hit a 3-pointer.

The Jayhawks then broke the Arizona press and LaFrentz drove for a lay-in to make it 84-80.

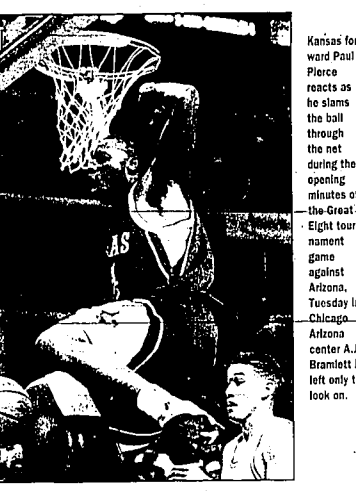
Pierce came up with a steal and LaFrentz scored again for a six-point lead before Bramlett's shot rolled in for the Wildcats, making it 86-82 with 46 seconds left.

After a wild shot by Kansas' Billy Thomas, Arizona's Bennett Davison hit two free throws with 36 seconds left to make it a two-point game.

Kansas led 66-52 when Pierce left for four minutes after hurting his ankle with 12:24 left and was up 75-56 when he came back.

But Arizona wasn't finished. The Wildcats went on an 11-0 run capped by a driving basket and 3-pointer from Terry to make it 79-73 with five minutes left.

The Jayhawks, behind a dunk by Pierce and consecutive 3-pointers from Thomas and Ryan Robertson went on a 16-4 run, opening



Kansas forward Paul Pierce leads the Jayhawks as he slams the ball through the net during the opening minutes of the Great Eight tournament game against Arizona. Tuesday in Chicago, Arizona center A.J. Bramlett is left only to look on.

Sprewell suspended for assaulting coach

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Latrell Sprewell has been suspended indefinitely for what the league said was an attack on F.J. Carlesimo during practice, and the star guard reportedly threatened to "kill" the coach.

"We aren't going to tolerate... as the conduct that was displayed on court," general manager Gary St. Jean said at a Monday night news conference.

Sprewell, leading the Warriors with a 21.4 scoring average, is suspended with no pay for at least 10 games, starting with today's home game against Cleveland. A 10-game suspension would cost the three-time All-Star \$955,000 of his \$7.7 million salary.

Sprewell was barred from practice in Oakland Tuesday.

"He cannot go to practice; he cannot be at the facility," Warriors spokesman Eric McDowell said. "It's like a restraining order in many ways."

Carlesimo, saddled with a 1-13 record in his first year as coach at Golden State, said he and Sprewell argued twice during



Latrell Sprewell and F.J. Carlesimo. Sprewell, a first-round pick from Alabama in his sixth NBA season, stormed out of his practice and was not at the news conference that night.

Trouble began in the Post said, when Sprewell and Muggsy Bogues were passing the ball to each other during a shooting drill. Carlesimo told them to "put a little mustard on the pass," the newspaper said.

Sprewell, a first-round pick from Alabama in his sixth NBA season, stormed out of his practice and was not at the news conference that night.

Trouble began in the Post said, when Sprewell and Carlesimo for some time. He angered Carlesimo on Nov. 3, when the player kept laughing and grinning while Warriors were being blown out by the Los Angeles Lakers.

As punishment, Carlesimo sent him to the bench for the remainder of the game, and Sprewell called the coach a "joke," punctuating the comment with an expletive.

DeBartolo resigns as CEO of 49ers

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Edward DeBartolo Jr. resigned as the head of the San Francisco 49ers Tuesday amid reports that he and former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards are to be indicted by a federal grand jury for gambling fraud.

In a statement from Youngstown, Ohio, DeBartolo's sister Denise, DeBartolo York said she was taking over as chairman and chief executive officer of the 49ers. York's statement did not say whether DeBartolo would sell any of his shares in the team.

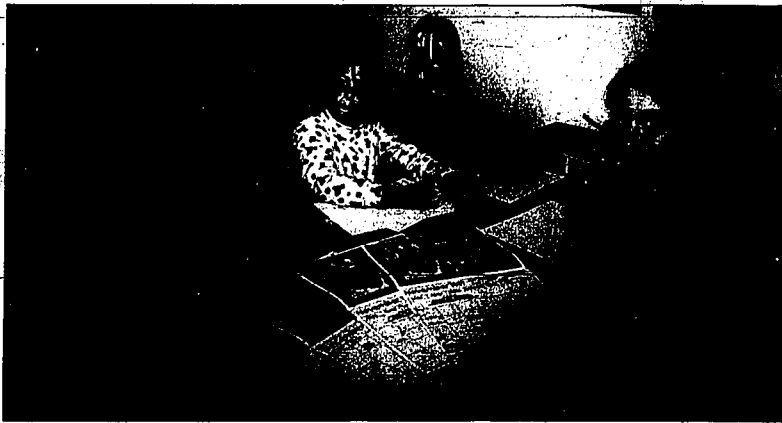
"Because my brother needs to put his



Edward DeBartolo Jr.

Please see 49ERS, Page D2

A WORK OF ART



Children at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley are getting a head start on art work for next year's calendar.

The 1997-98, 16-month calendars, featuring art work from club members and dates of community events from various Magic Valley organizations, are now on sale at the club, the Chamber of Commerce, Price Hardware, Clo's Office, Metropolis, Crowley's Pharmacy, The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall and Grandall's Flowers, Cards and Gifts. Cost is \$10 and proceeds will be used in the construction of a new club building near the College of Southern Idaho. Pictured are, from left, Rusty Lowe, 9; Lucas Bennett, 6; Callina Palfalpar, 8; and Wendy Anderson, 12. For more information, call Karlen Toolson at 736-7011.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Re-entry student counseling offered

GOODING - A professional career and educational counselor from the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will be available today at the CSI Outreach Center in Gooding.

People who are considering re-entry into college and want to explore their career options will find career testing and planning, educational advice, financial aid services and information about other resources at the center. Admission is free.

For more information or to set up an appointment, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Support group sets Christmas party

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer and General Cancer Support Group Christmas party is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Building at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Those attending are asked to bring

a wrapped ornament to exchange (please try to keep the cost under \$5) and treats to share if they wish. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Char Basilio, Davis at 737-2800, Mary Emery at 737-2918, Leonard Yauk at 736-2455 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

Senior citizens tea planned at festival

TWIN FALLS - An afternoon tea for senior citizens is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Festival of Trees, located in the former Lambert's Store at the Magic Valley Mall.

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Jewelry and leather on display at gallery

TWIN FALLS - The Old Town Art Gallery's First Thursday opening will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Jewelry and leather artist Kay Sereut is the featured artist for December.

Sometimes Y will provide entertainment featuring jazz tunes, and a Shakespeare reading will be given by College of Southern Idaho students. Free hors d'oeuvres and wine will be provided.

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TWIN FALLS - A Light Up a Life Memorial Tree Lighting will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Washington Federal Savings and Loan building, 494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A ceremony will be held inside the building. The Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc. Hospice Division is sponsoring the ceremony. Refreshments will be served after the service.

For more information about memorial gifts to the tree, call 734-0600.

Methodist women join for bazaar

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Chili, vegetable soup, salad, garlic bread and pie will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Freewill offerings will be accepted.

Christmas craft show under way

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Santa will be in attendance. The public is invited.

LPN's slate Christmas party

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The fund-raising effort is part of the mall's celebration surrounding "Annabelle's Wish," a holiday movie that aired Sunday on Fox TV, KXTV in Twin Falls.

A Good Friend Finale is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday at the mall with Make-A-Wish representatives from southern Idaho in attendance. The finale is a tribute to selfless giving of the holiday season. Children will share stories of their own "good friend" deeds.

Magic Valley-area residents can help make Kathryn's wish come true through Dec. 24. First, mall visitors are welcome to drop in the "wishing pond" at center court to add a few coins to the fund-raising effort. Also, a percentage of profits from each "Annabelle's Wish" home video/placement holiday package sold will be donated to the Make-A-Wish fund. The mall also is sponsoring a toy auction on Dec. 20 where an animated Barney doll will be sold to the highest bidder with all proceeds going to Kathryn's wish.

Auction benefits Steven Louder family

HAZELTON - A benefit for the Steven Louder family will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Landmark/Sagebrush in Hazelton.

An auction, dinner and dance are planned. Music will be provided by Outlaw Blues.

For information about donating to the auction, call Teresa at 828-5984 or 825-4199.

'Relativity' presents Christmas concert

JEROME - "Relativity" will present a Christmas concert to benefit the Jerome High School Music Department at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at the Jerome High School.

The family-based group performs innovative music. Set is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students ages 17 and under.

Tickets are available at Crowley's the Quaid Welch Music and Everybody's Business, all in Twin Falls; Rosebud's Florist and Ross' Western Wear, both in Jerome, from all Jerome High School Choralists members or by calling 324-3948.

Brunch shows how life is wonderful

TWIN FALLS - "It's a Wonderful Life" is the theme for a Candlelight Christmas Brunch, this month's Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meeting set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 9 at the Creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Sue Strobel, owner of Southern Lights, will present a special feature titled "Homes That Glow." Bobbie Maschok of Buhl will bring "Notes That Sparkle" music, and Ellen Campanella of Livingston, Mont., will speak on "Light That Lasts." The speaker is a registered nurse, traveler and avid photographer.

Cost is \$8.50 per person. For

CLUB PROFILE

THE PAPOOSE CLUB

Purpose: The Papoose Club is a nonprofit organization dedicated to furthering children's causes in the Wood River Valley. The Papoose Club raises money by hosting four major projects during the year; the Wagon Days Miner's Playjack Breakfast, Holiday Craft Bazaar, Kindercup-Ski Race and the Tanned Plant Sale. The funds raised are used to assist cultural, social, educational and athletic activities for children in the community. The club also provides the means for women new to the community to parent and network.

Dues: \$15 annually.

For more information, call: Susan Kniffen at 736-8939 or write to the Papoose Club at P.O. Box 394, Ketchum, Id. 83340.

Profile-your club

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

Meets: at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month.

reservations and complimentary chair care, call Glenda at 733-4042.

Class of '78 begins reunion planning

TWIN FALLS - A reunion planning meeting for the Twin Falls High School Class of 1978 will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Barnes & Noble Cafe.

The committee needs help obtaining addresses and planning the reunion. Anyone wanting to help is encouraged to attend.

For more information or to provide address information, call Diane Fisher at 734-2383 or Jodi Ward at 224-4443 or fax a message to 733-5209.

Chamber seeks parade entries

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce has plans for "Traditional Country Christmas" for Dec. 13.

The chamber is seeking entries for the Night Light Parade. Entries need to assemble no later than 6:30 p.m. at the Buhl Chamber/Visitor Center, 716 Highway 30 E.

Santa will make his first appearance during the parade. A merchants open house also is planned. A chili feed sponsored by the Buhl Kiwanis Club is set for 5 to 8 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Citizen Center. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

For more information, call the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682.

Registration starts for spring semester

TWIN FALLS - Registration for the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho is under way.

New students are invited to the Counseling Center in the Taylor Administration Building for advising. The admission process consists of completing an application, placement testing and submitting transcripts from high school and/or college classes. The Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Admissions and Records Office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Both offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays.

Registration is open through Dec. 19 and opens again Jan. 5, 1998. Classes start Jan. 12, 1998.

Completion of Placement Testing is required before new students can register. Testing center hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon Friday and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. No appointment is necessary, and testing is free.

Class schedules are available through the counseling center on the web site at www.ccsid.edu.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2250.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area chess players compete in Jackpot

Following are the results of the Cactus Potos Idaho Open Chess Tournament held Nov. 22-23 at Cactus Potos.

International Master John Donaldson (rated 2531) of Seattle, Wash., won the Open Section with a 4-0 score. Other winners were: **Robert Reynolds** of Twin Falls (1888), 1.5-3.5; **Gene Rambo** of Murterich (1739), 5-1.5; **T.C. Hartwell** of Twin Falls (1581), 2-0-3-0; **Henry Munter** of Ketchum (1423), 2-0-3-0; **David Baker** of Twin Falls (1461), 2.5-2.5; **Randall Peterson** of Carey (1109), 3-0-2-0; **Eric Westlake** of Gooding (1034), 2-0-2-0; **Kenneth Poe** of Twin Falls (987), 1-0-4-0; **Jace Hoskins** of Twin Falls (unrated), 3-0-0-0; **Rick Simpson** of Jackpot, Nev. (unrated), 0.5-2-0; **Steve Wasilewski** of Sun Valley, 3-0-2-0.

John Donaldson played a 19-hour simultaneous chess exhibition as part of the activities. He finished with 16 wins, two losses (Tom Kellan and Les Colin) and one draw (David Eacker).

We want your news

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

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931 Ext. 2680

or Jody Bryant
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho 83338
733-0931

You can also reach us by fax at 737-4643 or 734-6526. You can also write to us at Twin Falls, Idaho. Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

PAPOOSE CLUB 7th ANNUAL WOOD RIVER VALLEY HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR SATURDAY DEC. 6 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. HEMINGWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYM 111 8th St. West in KETCHUM FREE! ADMISSION OVER 65 BOOTHS SELLING ARTS, CRAFTS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING, SEASONAL EDIBLES AND MORE! SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOPPING BOOTH FOR KIDS, SPONSORED BY THE PAPOOSE CLUB. ALL ITEMS ARE \$10 OR LESS. GIFTS WRAPPING AVAILABLE. GREAT RAFFLE PRIZES SEE YOU THERE!

Ready to go: Bingham
Young football coach LaVell
Edwards returned to his
office six days after emer-
gency surgery. Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
High school sports ... D3
Sports in brief ... D3

Sports Editor: Jeff Nielsen T33-0931, Fax: 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, December 3, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Not since the Iraqi Republican Guard has such an impressive collection of individuals combined to be so ineffective.”

”

—Armando Salguero of the Miami Herald, critiquing the Raiders

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball

Bluejay at Minner
Twin Falls at Pocatello
TFCA at ISD#

Boys' high school basketball

Sho-Lun at Raff River
Camus County at Twin Falls JV

Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball

Girls		
Filer 53	Gooding 42
Wendell 43	Glenns Ferry 41
Raff River 37	Rockford 35
Dietsch JV 49	ISD# 23
Shoshone 38	Bios 37
Carey 46	Ridgfield 23
Ward River 30	Oakley 28
Hagemann 55	Cascade 37
Kimberly 62	Valley 37
Boys		
Twin Falls 94	Elko 36
Filer 53	Oakley 49
Valley 54	Keachum 44
Dietsch JV 72	ISD# 35

Pro basketball

Charlotte 121	Sacramento 102
Washington 95	Seattle 78
Phoenix 93	Memphis 86
Akron 112	Dallas 79
Houston 112	Denver 101
San Antonio 99	New York 84
Orlando 89	Portland 88

IN BRIEF

Deadline nears for boys' basketball registration

TWIN FALLS — Now is the time to sign up for 4th-7th grade boys' basketball with the Twin Falls Recreation Department. Sign-up forms are available at local schools and the Twin Falls Recreation Department located at City Hall at 321 2nd Ave. E.

The last day for registration is Saturday in the gym at Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High Schools from 9 a.m. to noon. Late sign-ups are not guaranteed a team.

Pigeon racing club hosts show Saturday in Jackpot

JACKPOT — The Gem State Racing Pigeon Club of the Magic Valley will host the Idaho State Racing Pigeon show on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jackpot High School gymnasium. Flavors from all over the state as well as visitors from Utah and Nevada are expected to attend. The public is welcome and no admission will be charged.

Filer volleyball club begins registration Saturday in gym

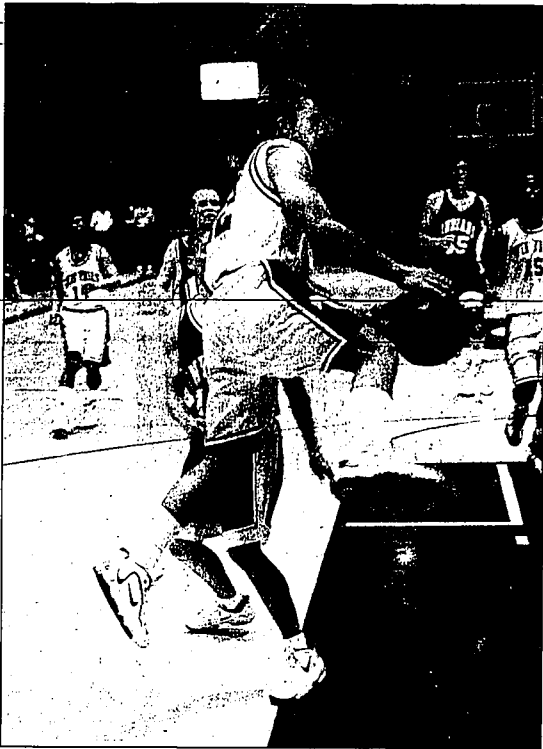
FILER — The Filer Volleyball Club signs up for 5th-12th graders will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the high school gym. Forms can be picked up at this time. Final turn-in date is Monday, Dec. 15. All paperwork and a non-refundable \$25 deposit will be required at this time. For more information, call Judy Loughmiller at 326-1179 or Michelle McCulloch at 326-4762.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

SPORTS LINE
PRO-COACHING • HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULES



For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News



Twin Falls' Kirk Blackwood soars past an Elko defender on a drive to the basket. The Bruins dominated their Nevada opponents, winning by a score of 94-36.

Bruins blast Elko, 94-36

By Jeff Nielsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As matches go, this game ranked right up there with the stylistic combination of plaid pants and a polka-dot shirt.

Truly, these two teams didn't belong on the same court. The Twin Falls High School boys' basketball team dominated from start to finish against visiting Elko, Nev., whipping the Indians 94-36 in a non-conference game Tuesday.

The nearly 60-point margin of victory came in the Bruins' season-opener — a game Twin Falls expected to be closer, but was never close.

"Coming in, we didn't know much about (Elko)," said Twin Falls senior Kirk Blackwood. "We just had to rely on what we knew how to do, and not worry about them. We knew if we took care of ourselves and played our game, we would be all right."

The Bruins were more than all right. They were smothering. Quickly shaking off their first-game jitters, the Bruins pounded the ball inside in the first quarter. With inside players Blake Rambo and Mark Thrash leading the way, Twin Falls took a quick 22-7 lead.

Thrash and Rambo tumbled for 14 points in the first quarter alone.

"There was a few jitters at first," Rambo said. "But there was also an adrenaline rush, and that helped get us out to the fast start."

The Bruins didn't slow down after the fast start, though.

They just found more ways to score.

Blackwood hit the outside shoot consistently, and also made Elko pay when he drove the ball inside. The 5-foot-8 guard finished with 18 points.

Rambo also finished with 18 points, tying Blackwood for the game-high. Rambo, a 6-2 senior, hit a couple nice shots from the top of the key to complement his inside scoring.

Thrash hit from all over the court, too, and finished with 15 points. Fellow forward Jake Robertson added 12 points, and guard Beau Barry had 10.

To top it all off, all 10 Bruins scored.

"It was one of those games where everything was clicking," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt. "You wish you could bottle all of that intensity up, save it and use it any time you needed it. That would be nice."

Especially since the Bruins' schedule gets harder ... and real soon. Twin Falls plays host to Mountain Home on Friday, then plays its first Region III game of the season next week against Pocatello.

"We can't get too high on ourselves," Blackwood said. "We still have a long season ahead of us, and there are a lot of teams out there better than the one we played (Tuesday)."

Elko Daily: (602) 252-1234; Fax: (602) 252-1234
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No. 2 Kansas gets payback

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Raef LaFrentz scored a career-high 32 points, including six in the final two minutes, and No. 2 Kansas held off a furious second-half comeback Tuesday night to beat fourth-ranked Arizona 90-87 in the Great Eight.

The victory was revenge of sorts for the Jayhawks, who lost to eventual national champion Wildcats in the Southeast Regional semifinals last March when Kansas was top-ranked and had 34 victories.

The two-day Great Eight features six of the teams that reached the final eight of last season's NCAA tournament.

LaFrentz hit two free throws with 27 seconds left to give Kansas (7-0) an 88-84 lead. But Jason Terry, who helped lead Arizona's comeback from a 20-point second-half deficit, hit a 3-pointer with 14 seconds left to make it 88-87.

After the Jayhawks got the ball in bounds and down court, Kansas freshman Kenny Gregory rebounded his own miss with five seconds left for a three-point lead. Arizona rushed the ball up court and Mike Bibby's long 3-point attempt veered off the rim with just under a second left.

Paul Pierce, who hurt his right ankle midway through the second half but returned to

the game, scored 17 points for Kansas. Bibby had 22 points, Michael Dickerson 17 and A.J. Bramlett 15 for Arizona (4-2).

Late in the game, Arizona showed the defense that produced a national championship last season, going on an 18-3 run. The Wildcats cut a 79-62 deficit to two with minutes to go when Bibby hit a 3-pointer.

The Jayhawks then broke the Arizona press and LaFrentz drove for a layup to make it 87-80.

Pierce came up with a steal and LaFrentz scored again for a six-point lead before Bramlett's shot rolled in for the Wildcats, making it 86-82 with 46 seconds left.

After a wild shot by Kansas' Billy Thomas, Arizona's Bennett Davison hit two free throws with 36 seconds left to make it a two-point game.

Kansas led 66-52 when Pierce left for four minutes after baring his ankle with 1:24 left and was up 75-56 when he came back.

But Arizona wasn't finished. The Wildcats went on an 11-0 run capped by a driving basket and 3-pointer from Terry to make it 79-73 with five minutes left.

The Jayhawks, behind a dunk by Pierce and consecutive 3-pointers from Thomas and Ryan Robertson went on a 16-4 run, opening

Please see page SAS, Page D2

Sprewell suspended for assaulting coach

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Latrell Sprewell has been suspended indefinitely for what the team said was an attack on P.J. Carlesimo during practice, and the star guard reportedly threatened to "kill" the coach.

"We aren't going to tolerate the conduct that was displayed on the court," general manager Garry S. Jean said at a Monday night news conference.

Sprewell, leading the Warriors with a 21.4 scoring average, is suspended without pay for at least 10 games, starting with today's home game against Cleveland. A 10-game suspension would cost the three-time All-Star \$355,000 of his \$7.7 million salary.

Sprewell was barred from practice in Oakland Tuesday.

"He cannot go to practice; he cannot be at the facility," Warriors spokesman Eric McDowell said. "It's like a restraining order in many ways."

Carlesimo, saddled with a 1-13 record in his first year as coach at Golden State, said he and Sprewell argued twice during



Latrell Sprewell

P.J. Carlesimo

a drill in practice Monday.

"I asked Spre to leave practice. He didn't, and words kind of escalated to some physical contact," he said, refusing to say how he got a scratch on his neck.

Carlesimo said the two fought again, exchanging "physical contact" about 15 minutes later.

A message from the Associated Press was left at the office of Sprewell's agent, Arn Tollem.

Bay area newspapers said that at one point Sprewell choked Carlesimo and left a three-inch mark on his throat, where he had wrapped his fingers.

The New York Post, citing sources at practice, quoted Sprewell as saying "I'm

going to kill you. You better get me off this team, or that's what I'm going to do."

The newspaper said Sprewell put a 15-second straightjacket on Carlesimo and 15 minutes later punched him in the neck.

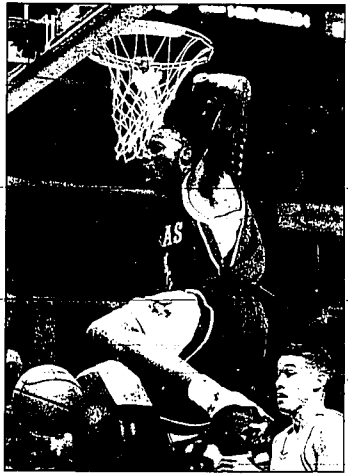
On both occasions, the paper said, assistant coaches and players rushed to Carlesimo's aid.

The trouble began, the Post said, when Sprewell and Muggsy Bogues were packing the bag to each other during a shooting drill. Carlesimo told them to "put a little mustard on the passus," the newspaper said.

Sprewell, a first-round pick from Alabama in his sixth NBA season, stormed out of practice and was not at the news conference that night.

Trouble has been brewing between Sprewell and Carlesimo for some time. He angered Carlesimo on Nov. 9, when the player kept laughing and giggling while Warriors were being blown out by the Los Angeles Lakers.

As punishment, Carlesimo sent him to the bench for the remainder of the game, and Sprewell called the coach a "joke," punctuating the comment with an expletive.



Kansas forward Paul Pierce reacts as he slams the ball through the net during the opening minutes of the Great Eight tournament game against Arizona, Tuesday in Chicago. Arizona center A.J. Bramlett is left on the floor.

DeBartolo resigns as CEO of 49ers

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Edward DeBartolo Jr. resigns as the head of the San Francisco 49ers Tuesday amid reports that he and former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards are to be indicted by a federal grand jury for gambling fraud.

In a statement from Youngstown, Ohio, DeBartolo's sister Denise DeBartolo York said she was taking over as chairman and chief executive officer of the 49ers.

York's statement did not say whether DeBartolo would sell any of his shares in the team.

"Because my brother needs to put his

Edward DeBartolo Jr.

Please see page 49ERS, Page D2

SPORTS

Rice gets hot in final minutes, helps beat Kings

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Glen Rice scored 14 of his 30 points in the third quarter and the Charlotte Hornets had a franchise-record 41 assists in a 121-102 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Tuesday night.

Dell Curry 18 added for the Hornets, who outscored Sacramento 36-18 in the third quarter and broke a two-game slide in which they had averaged less than 90 points.

Wizards 95, SuperSonics 78

WASHINGTON — The Washington Wizards finally won a home game, opening their new \$300 million arena with a victory that snapped Seattle's seven-game winning streak.

49ers

Continued from D1 full focus on his legal issue, he has resigned as an officer and director of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. and its subsidiaries, including his resignation as an officer and director of the San Francisco 49ers," she said.

She said Carmen Policy will continue to run the team's day-to-day operations and will become a minority partner, replacing her brother as the team's representative to the NFL for league business.

Edward DeBartolo Jr. and Edwards were among at least six people who were notified that they will soon be indicted on gambling fraud charges.

The others who were sent "target letters" included Edward's son, Stephen Edwards, the newspapers said.

It was 74-63 after the third quarter and the Wizards pulled away by opening the final period with a 12-5 spree that made it 86-68.

Vin Baker led Seattle with 22 points and Detlef Schrempf had 17.

Hawks 112, Mavericks 79 DALLAS — Steve Smith scored a season-high 28 points, 18 in the first half, and Atlanta eased to its fourth straight victory.

Dikembe Mutombo, Christian Laettner and Ed Cury all added 15 points as the Hawks improved their league-best record to 15-2 with their largest margin of victory this season.

Michael Finley's 18 points paced the Mavericks, who have lost 11 of their last 12.

Rockets 111, Nuggets 102 HOUSTON — Charles Barkley had 15 points, 12 assists and 11 rebounds for the 20th triple-double of his career as Houston won its sixth straight.

The Rockets leading the NBA with 13 rebounds a game, joined by five teammates in double figures.

The Nuggets, losing for the 13th time in 14 games and winless in eight road games, got 32 points from Johnny Newman.

Suns 90, Bucks 86

MILWAUKEE — Rex Chapman's jumper with 23 seconds left and his two free throws seconds later gave Phoenix the victory.

George McCloud scored a season-high 16 points in his first start of the season, including a big 3-pointer to tie the game at 86-86 with 45.7 seconds left.

The Bucks lost to the Suns for the 14th time in their last 15 games, including six of the last seven in Milwaukee.

Spurs 90, Knicks 84 SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson and Tim Duncan scored 23 points apiece to lead San Antonio to a come-from-behind victory.

It was the sixth loss of the season for the Knicks, who have blown fourth-quarter leads in all of their defeats.

Robinson added 14 rebounds and five blocks, and Duncan had 13 rebounds to go along with his career-high in points.

Vinny Del Negro added a season-high 16 points for San Antonio, which went despite shooting 25-of-45 at the free throw line.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) —

Edwin Rosario, a former lightweight champion whose career was marred by cocaine, died of acute pulmonary edema that could have been caused by drug or alcohol abuse, a pathologist said Tuesday.

Rosario, 34, died Monday night at his parents' home in Toa Baja, a San Juan suburb. A police investigator suggested that Rosario may have died of a drug overdose.

In a pulmonary edema, the lungs fill with fluid, causing them to swell. It can cause heart failure.

Rosario's lungs were "full of water," Yocasta Brugal, director of Puerto Rico's Institute of Forensic Medicine, said after an autopsy Tuesday. "He was out of oxygen and he died."

"The death could be from intoxication from alcohol or narcotics use, but we won't be certain what happened until toxicology tests arrive" in two or three weeks, she said.

Police quoted Rosario's father, as saying that his son was foaming at the mouth shortly before he died — another sign of an edema, Brugal said. His mother, Isabel, told reporters her son looked "drunk" when he returned home from a brief outing Monday evening.

According to a police report, Rosario left his parents' home about 7 p.m. Monday, telling them he was going to visit his daughters. He was found dead at the father of four daughters.

He returned about 8 p.m., complained of feeling ill and went into his room, according to the report. "He was with his father, Antonio Rosario Montes. He was dead when his parents checked on him about 45 minutes later," the report said.

Boxer Edwin Rosario died of fluid in lungs, pathologist says

A preliminary police investigation "suggests that Rosario died as a result of a drug overdose, and it could be heroin," said police inspector Jorge Hernandez Colon.

Rosario was attempting, "a comeback after struggling with cocaine, and had been training for a January fight in Miami. He had passed drug tests administered by boxing commissions in Puerto Rico, Miami and New York City in recent months, said his promoter, Felix Zabala.

In June, he knocked out Maurice Patterson in four rounds, followed by a third-round stoppage of James Moody in Miami. The victories pushed his record to 40-6 with 35 KO's.

He was aiming to be a world champion. "I was confident," he declared then. "I am ready to write a whole new chapter of my life."

Sports manufacturers sign Olympic marketing accord

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The IOC brokered an agreement Tuesday to prevent the Olympic Games from becoming a battle ground between rival sporting goods companies like Nike and Reebok.

The International Olympic Committee and the World Federation of the Sporting Goods Industry signed an "Olympic marketing code" setting out rules for advertising and promotion during the games.

The accord seeks to control the influence and activities of the manufacturers, while continuing to allow them to sponsor Olympic teams and the Olympic movement as a whole.

The Olympic Games are the biggest slushfest for the sporting goods industry, and we don't want brand wars during the 16 days of the games, IOC marketing director Michael Payne said.

Utah (6-0) won its first five games by an average of 27.6 points but had trouble pulling away from the young and under-sledded — but scrappy — Red Sox.

Ben Perkins scored 15 points and his 3-pointer cut Utah's lead to 45-44 with 9 1/2 minutes to go. The Friars trailed 47-45 when Motzola grabbed a rebound, made a short jumper, and fouled by Llewellyn Cole and hit the free throw. The Utes followed with four more foul shots to take a 54-45 lead.

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Football NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

NBA box scores for various games including Houston vs Sacramento, Dallas vs Phoenix, and San Antonio vs Phoenix.

NBA box scores for various games including Phoenix vs Dallas, Phoenix vs Houston, and Phoenix vs San Antonio.

NBA box scores for various games including Phoenix vs Dallas, Phoenix vs Houston, and Phoenix vs San Antonio.

Western Conference standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

Western Conference box scores for various games including Phoenix vs Dallas, Phoenix vs Houston, and Phoenix vs San Antonio.

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Western Conference box scores for various games including Phoenix vs Dallas, Phoenix vs Houston, and Phoenix vs San Antonio.

Eastern Conference standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

Eastern Conference box scores for various games including Phoenix vs Dallas, Phoenix vs Houston, and Phoenix vs San Antonio.

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Eastern Conference box scores for various games including Phoenix vs Dallas, Phoenix vs Houston, and Phoenix vs San Antonio.

College basketball scores table with columns for team, score, and location.

College basketball scores table with columns for team, score, and location.

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College basketball scores table with columns for team, score, and location.

Women's basketball scores table with columns for team, score, and location.

Women's basketball scores table with columns for team, score, and location.

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Women's basketball scores table with columns for team, score, and location.

SKIING table with columns for skier, time, and location.

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BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

ON THE AIR

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

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ON THE AIR

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Bulldogs beat Valley Vikings

Richfield, Declo set for basketball season

Note to readers

By Karen Baumert
Times-News Writer

KIMBERLY - Valley played within three points of Kimberly in the second half of a Canyon Conference girls' basketball game Tuesday.

The problem with that is that basketball games are played in two halves and the Bulldogs outscored the Vikings 34-12 in the first half en route to a 62-37 victory.

"I thought we were flat in the first half," said Valley coach Brian Harty. "Give them credit, they came out in the first quarter and were aggressive."

That aggressiveness in the opening quarter led to 10-0 run

fuelled by junior Kelley Denny. Denny had a rebound, two steals and four points in the run.

She added it to in the second quarter, scoring four more early to give Kimberly the 26-6 lead.

After Kara Erickson scored one at the free-throw line, Denny pulled down the rebound on the second attempt and picked up the assist on a pass to Stephanie Lierman.

The Bulldogs scored the next time down the quarter on a short jumper by Misty Maier.

Valley's Kyla Been tried to keep Valley in it with a three-point play but Kimberly countered with a layin by Lierman and a putback by Erickson at the

3:22 mark.

By that point the damage was done and the Bulldogs added five more points in the last two minutes to Valley's two.

"We're getting there," said Kimberly coach John Miller. "We've never had fewer than eight players of the 10 score. We've had different people step up every night."

On Tuesday, every Bulldog scored, Denny the high-point getter with 14. Maier doubled it.

No Viking scored in double digits.

"The win takes Kimberly to 2-4 overall and 1-1 in the conference and Valley drops to 1-5 overall and 0-3 in conference play."

After winning our first game the first four we dropped in the last two. I don't know what we couldn't ask more than they put out tonight. The kids have worked hard without a whole lot of payback.

The Bulldogs face a tough test Thursday at Wendell, followed by another conference game in Declo Tuesday.

Valley hosts Shoshone Saturday and travels to Filer Tuesday.

Valley boys: 2012 2018 2022 2024 2026 2028 2030 2032 2034 2036 2038 2040 2042 2044 2046 2048 2050 2052 2054 2056 2058 2060 2062 2064 2066 2068 2070 2072 2074 2076 2078 2080 2082 2084 2086 2088 2090 2092 2094 2096 2098 2100 2102 2104 2106 2108 2110 2112 2114 2116 2118 2120 2122 2124 2126 2128 2130 2132 2134 2136 2138 2140 2142 2144 2146 2148 2150 2152 2154 2156 2158 2160 2162 2164 2166 2168 2170 2172 2174 2176 2178 2180 2182 2184 2186 2188 2190 2192 2194 2196 2198 2200 2202 2204 2206 2208 2210 2212 2214 2216 2218 2220 2222 2224 2226 2228 2230 2232 2234 2236 2238 2240 2242 2244 2246 2248 2250 2252 2254 2256 2258 2260 2262 2264 2266 2268 2270 2272 2274 2276 2278 2280 2282 2284 2286 2288 2290 2292 2294 2296 2298 2300 2302 2304 2306 2308 2310 2312 2314 2316 2318 2320 2322 2324 2326 2328 2330 2332 2334 2336 2338 2340 2342 2344 2346 2348 2350 2352 2354 2356 2358 2360 2362 2364 2366 2368 2370 2372 2374 2376 2378 2380 2382 2384 2386 2388 2390 2392 2394 2396 2398 2400 2402 2404 2406 2408 2410 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SPORTS

Packers rounding into Super shape

Two weeks after the Green Bay Packers surrendered 407 yards and 41 points as the Indianapolis Colts got their only win this season, San Francisco, meanwhile, was rolling to its 10th straight win.

Two weeks later, the momentum has reversed itself. The Packers, having broken losing streaks to the Cowboys and Minnesota, look like Super Bowl winners again. The Niners are reeling from a 44-9 drubbing by Kansas City.

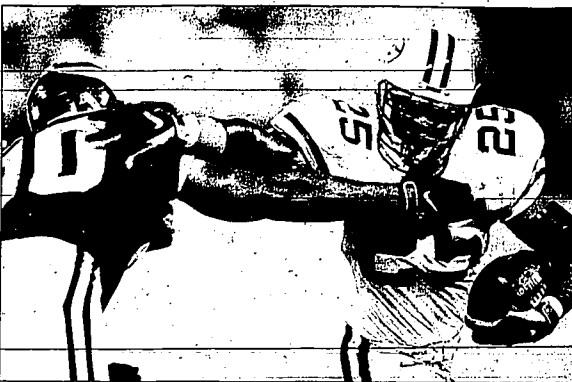
Moreover, the 49ers know that all 11 wins are against teams that currently have losing records.

"We've got to heat a winning team," coach Steve Mariucci says.

They get their chance Sunday at home against the Vikings, then the Broncos come to San Francisco. But even a win over Minnesota might not be convincing, because the Vikings (8-5) have lost three straight, including Monday night at home to Green Bay.

That's the other side of the coin. The Green Bay defense not only throttled the Vikings, holding them to 143 yards in three quarters and 253 for the game, but the Packers got the big hit. The biggest was Corey Fuller's dropped interception one play before Brett Favre threw an 18-yard TD pass to Robert Brooks that put the Packers on top.

"Some times you guess right and you make a play," said Favre. "I didn't think I should see Corey Fuller and he should



Green Bay Packers running back Dorsey Levens uses a forearm to try to fend off Minnesota Vikings defensive end Dazzler Alexander during a game in Minneapolis. Levens carried 31 times for 107 yards as the Packers won, 27-11.

have picked it off. "It didn't. Our game." "He could be their game for the rest of the season." The combined score 7-28. The win over the Vikings ensured them a wild card. If they win in Tampa Sunday - no easy matter - they'll clinch the NFC Central. They're also right on San Francisco's heels for home field. If they do have to play in San Francisco, it might not be a big deal. Playing there, perhaps in mud, is not the challenge to Green Bay that playing in Wisconsin would be to the 49ers.

Two years ago, the Packers

carried the Niners 27 in 3Com Park to advance to the NFC title game. Last season, they beat San Francisco 35-14 at Lambeau Field in the first playoff game of their Super Bowl march. Are this year's Packers as good as last year's? Take it from the man who built them. "I think we're better in some spots and not as good in others," general manager Ron Wolf said after Monday night's game. "But overall, it's a wash. I think if we're not, we're getting there." Wolf is now concentrating on picking up extra parts for the playoffs.

Last week he signed Mark Collins, the defensive back who played 11 years for the Giants and Chiefs. Collins, who won two Super Bowl rings with New York, adds experience to a secondary that

lost starting cornerback Craig Newton for the season with a knee injury in the opener. Tyrone Williams has replaced Newton and rookie Darren Sharper is currently playing well in Williams' nickel slot. But Sharper doesn't have Collins' experience. So Wolf chuckled when he was asked if Collins, who was inactive Monday night, had been signed specifically for the playoffs. "Draw your own conclusion," he said. "Just say I was signed for - how do you say it? - his veteran status. You know, to contribute with some of the play-off experience he already has." No, the Packers aren't thinking back to Indianapolis. They're thinking ahead - way ahead.

Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press.

Toronto will move to Northeast Division

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Toronto Maple Leafs will join traditional rivals Montreal and Boston in the NHL's Northeast Division beginning next season. The league's Board of Governors approved Toronto's move from the Central Division on Tuesday.

Under the new plan, the Columbus Blue Jackets will join the Central Division instead of the Northeast when they enter the league in 2000. Expansion Nashville, which begins play next year, was earlier assigned to Central.

The Maple Leafs will join the Canadiens, Bruins, Buffalo Sabres and Ottawa Senators in the Northeast.

The realignment means the Leafs will spend significantly less time on road trips. This season, Toronto will host almost 48,000 travel miles. Next season, that total will be pared to about 30,000 miles.

"We've been trying to accomplish this for a few years and we're thankful ... the league saw fit to allow us to go," said Bill Waters, assistant to Leafs president Ken Dryden.

The board also approved minor changes in scheduling. For the 1998-1999 and 1999-2000 seasons, each team in the Eastern Conference will play the other teams in its division a total of five times; Western Conference teams will play each divisional opponent three times.

Each team will play the teams in the other divisions in its conference a total of four times.

Each team will play either one or two games against all teams outside its conference.

For the 2000-2001, 2001-2002, and 2002-2003 seasons, each team in both conferences will play the other teams in its division five times.

Each team will play the teams in the other divisions in its conference four times, and each team will play either one or two games against teams outside its conference.

For the 2003-2004 season and beyond, each of the two conferences will play the other teams in its division six times.

Each team will play the teams in the other divisions in its conference four times. Each team will play one game against all teams outside its conference.

Beginning in 2003, the league will schedule three "wild card" games to maintain existing rivalries and create new ones. For instance, each of the Canadian-based teams will play the wild-card games against non-conference Canadian teams.

The league voted in June to expand to Columbus, Nashville, Atlanta and the Twin Cities. Nashville will be the first entry. Atlanta will join in 1999, and the Twin Cities and Columbus complete the expansion in the fall of 2000.

The NHL will then have 30 teams, with six divisions of five teams. The league earlier decided to add two new divisions next season.

ANALYSIS Dave Goldberg

On the rise: Baseball salaries soar 19.3 %

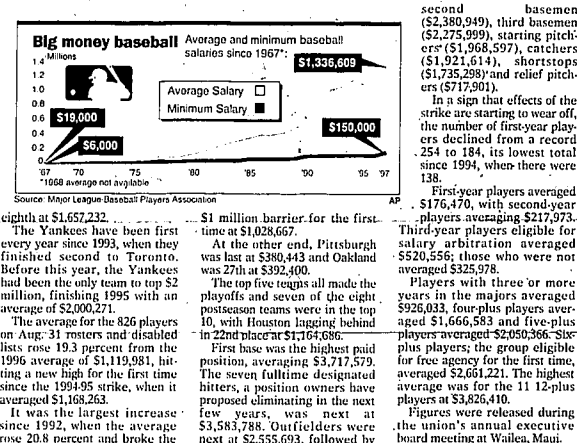
NEW YORK (AP) - The average baseball salary increased 19.3 percent last season to \$1,336,609, according to a report by the New York Yankees' No. 1 for the fourth straight year, setting a high at \$2,303,437.

In the annual study released by the players' association, the top four teams in 1996 maintained their positions. Baltimore was second at \$2,205,880, followed by Cleveland at \$1,912,062 and Atlanta at \$1,817,543.

The World Series champion Florida Marlins had the biggest increase, doubling from \$842,722 to \$1,793,766 and rising from 19th place to fifth. But the Marlins have traded Moses Alon, Devon White, Robb Nen and Jeff Conine since winning the World Series and may also trade Kevin Brown, Gary Sheffield and Bobby Bonilla.

Los Angeles, which finished two games behind San Francisco and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1993, jumped from 11th to sixth at \$1,734,862.

Chicago White Sox were next at \$1,695,296 and the Giants, in the postseason for the first time since 1989, rose from 14th to



eight at \$1,657,232. The Yankees have been first every year since 1993, when they finished second to Toronto. Before this year, the Yankees had been the only team to top \$2 million, finishing 1995 with an average of \$2,000,271.

The average for the 826 players on Aug. 31 rosters and disabled lists rose 19.3 percent from the 1996 average of \$1,119,981, hitting a new high for the first time since the 1994-95 strike, when it averaged \$1,168,263.

Chicago was the latest increase since 1992, when the average rose 20.8 percent and broke the

\$1 million barrier for the first time at \$1,028,667.

At the other end, Pittsburgh was last at \$380,443 and Oakland was 27th at \$302,400.

The top five teams all made the playoffs and seven of the eight postseason teams were in the top 10, with Houston lagging behind in 22nd place at \$1,164,686.

First base was the highest paid position, averaging \$3,717,579. The seven fulltime designated hitters, a position others have proposed eliminating in the next few years, was next at \$3,583,788. Outfielders were next at \$2,555,693, followed by

second baseman (\$2,380,949), third baseman (\$2,275,999), starting pitchers (\$1,903,597), catchers (\$1,921,614), shortstops (\$1,735,298) and relief pitchers (\$717,901).

In a sign that effects of the strike are starting to wear off, the number of first-year players declined from a record 254 to 184, its lowest total since 1994, when there were 138.

First-year players averaged \$176,470, with second-year players averaging \$217,073. Third-year players eligible for salary arbitration averaged \$520,556; those who were not averaged \$28,978.

Players with three or more years in the majors averaged \$926,033, four-plus players averaged \$1,666,583 and five-plus players averaged \$2,059,366. Six-plus players, the group eligible for free agency for the first time, averaged \$2,661,221. The highest average was for the 11 12-plus players at \$3,826,410.

Figures were released during the union's annual executive board meeting at Wailea, Maui.

BSU coach among candidates for Razorbacks spot

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Boise State football coach Houston Nutt, with deep ties to the state, appears to be the leading candidate for the vacant head coaching job at the University of Arkansas.

Arkansas coach Tommy Bowden and Florida defensive coordinator Bob Stoops are among those still in the picture. The pecking order will begin to crystallize when the interview process gets under way - possibly as early as today.

Nutt, 40, who played football and basketball at Little Rock Central High and Arkansas, is the only candidate who has confirmed he will visit the campus. Gary Crowton of Louisiana Tech, Tommy Tuberville of Mississippi and Miami's Butch Davis were believed to be on the original short list of candidates to be interviewed by Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles and group former players, but they are not on the list.

three will be the Razorbacks' next coach. Crowton's ties to Brigham Young also make him a candidate to perhaps one day replace LaVell Edwards, who is 67. Crowton's parents also live in Utah. Tuberville and Davis have said they don't intend to pursue the Arkansas job.

Broyles fired Danny Ford on Saturday, the day after the Razorbacks finished their second consecutive 4-7 season. Ford was 26-30-1 in five years. Broyles and six former players on his search committee are to conduct initial interviews with candidates and forward up to three names to a larger group.

Nutt, head coach at Boise State for one year and at Murray State for four years prior to that, said he had been contacted by Broyles about an interview and that he expected to be interviewed. The interview is expected to be today or Thursday because potential recruits are to visit the Boise State campus this weekend. A huge plus for Nutt is that he has said he wants the job. "It's a great opportunity to come to a place where I played and where I coached," Nutt said. Broyles recruited Nutt out of Central in 1976. Nutt was a quarterback for Broyles in 1976 and then for Lou Holtz in 1977 before transferring to Oklahoma State when it appeared Kevin Scarney would be Holtz's quarterback. At OSU, Nutt played for Jimmy Johnson. Nutt was a graduate assistant

at Arkansas in 1983 and coached the Razorback receivers in 1990-92. He left Fayetteville for Murray State, where his four-year record was 31-16, including 22-3 his last two years.

Nutt said he had called Broyles for advice on many occasions and talked with him last year when he had the opportunity to move from NCAA Division I-AA Murray State to Division I-AA Boise State.

Nutt said Broyles encouraged him to make the move. His first Boise State team was 4-7. Bowden, 43, just completed his first year at Fullerton (7-4) and school officials want to keep him. Stoops, 37, is the only assistant coach believed to have a chance at the Arkansas job.

Americans could get Brazil or Colombia

MARSEILLE, France (AP) - Steve Sampson learned Tuesday that he could lead the United States through the World Cup, and the Americans found out they could draw a first-round group that might include Brazil, England and Colombia.

Or the Americans could get lucky and draw Romania, Scotland and South Korea. Thursday's World Cup draw, the FIFA World Cup organizing committee determined the United States won't have an African opponent in the first round. That means the United States will be in a very strong group or a very weak one.

But Sampson, who took over from Bora Milutinovic on April 14, 1995, definitely has a say in charges. "We are very confident that he and his players are up to the challenge ahead," U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg said.

As the Americans struggled in qualifying for the 32-team tournament, which runs from June 10 to July 12, Rothenberg refused to say whether he would exercise his option as the U.S. Soccer Federation's 1998 option. But the United States finished with a tie at Mexico and decisive wins at Canada and at home over El Salvador, getting the second of three spots for the North and Central American and Caribbean region.

"I'm a human being. Certainly the decision was a little bit worrisome," Sampson said. "The only real bother was the concern of my family. And obviously the concern of getting ready organizationally for the next six, seven months."

As the Americans won 20 16-11 under Sampson, and his 543 winning percentage is the best among coaches of the U.S. team, Sampson said he thought he could take the team to the second round, if not the third.

"Our goal is to achieve one better than the last time around," Sampson said. In 1994, the Americans were a No. 1 seed as the host nation and

drew Colombia (a No. 2 seed), Romania (a No. 3 seed) and Switzerland (a No. 4 seed). They finished third and advanced to the second round before losing to Brazil, the eventual champion, 1-0.

With the expansion of the tournament to 32 teams to 22, the four wild-card spots in the second round have been eliminated. "This is going to be a bigger challenge than 1994," Rothenberg said. "We're not playing at home and you have to finish first or second in your group."

If FIFA had stuck with its mathematical formula, the United States would have drawn 16 and the final No. 1 seed. However, after determining the No. 1 seeds, FIFA divided the rest of the field by region. That means the U.S. team faces 24 teams from among each of the following:

- Argentina, Brazil, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Romania and Spain, the No. 1 seeds.
- Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Croatia, Denmark, England, Norway, Scotland and Yugoslavia, the unseeded European teams.
- Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Iran, Japan, South Korea and South Korea, Asian teams and unseeded South American nations.

Other nations can't play the other nations: Mexico and Jamaica from CONCACAF; Nigeria, South Africa, Cameroon, Tunisia and Morocco from Africa.

In determining the seeds, FIFA used a combination of performances in the 1986, 1990 and 1994 World Cups and its rankings system.

"Sixty percent of the weighting was given to the performance in the last three World Cups and 40 percent to the current world rankings," general secretary Sepp Blatter said.

Not seeding England sets up the possibility of a first-round meeting for the English against Germany, a rematch of the 1996 European championship semifinal the Germans won on penalty kicks.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Senate standoff moves Australia near election

CANBERRA, Australia — Prime Minister John Howard moved closer Tuesday to calling an early election, warning there was no alternative if the Senate tried to change his Aboriginal land rights legislation.

The government maintains two High Court rulings allow Aborigines to lay claim to more than 79 percent of Australia's total land mass — a description Aboriginal leaders say is wildly misleading.

A bill being debated in the Senate aims to restrict Aborigines' ability to claim limited rights to land covered by ranching leases issued by the government.

On Tuesday, independent Sen. Brian Harradine, who holds the key vote, detailed 56 amendments to Howard's bill that he said were not negotiable.

Howard has repeatedly said he will not consider changes to the bill. He told a government coalition policy meeting Tuesday that an early election was the only option if the Senate refused to pass the legislation unchanged.

Howard needs Harradine's support, but Harradine has said the prime minister will not get it.

The senator has proposed, instead, that Aborigines be allowed to keep their right to negotiate, but not veto, plans for development on their tribal lands. This goes directly against the government's bill.

Welsh farmers block trucks carrying beef from Ireland

FISIGUARD, Wales — Farmers blocked this west Wales port for several hours Tuesday, preventing six trucks carrying Irish beef from entering Britain to protest cheap imports of foreign beef.

Police said 500 farmers blocked the dock entrance at Fishguard, 260 miles west of London, and tried to search trucks bringing meat from Ireland on an overnight ferry.

On Monday, 400 farmers blockaded the north Wales port of Holyhead to prevent Irish beef being unloaded, and tossed 40 tons of Irish burgers into the sea.

El Al announces new equal opportunity policy after suit

JERUSALEM — El Al, Israel's national airline, announced a new equal opportunity employment policy Tuesday after a woman pilot filed harassment suit.

In the past, El Al hired only former air force pilots. Since the Israeli air force only recently opened its pilot course to women, that effectively meant only men could apply.

"Today we will accept applicants from pilots who have not served in the Israeli air force, both men and women," El Al spokesman Nachman Kileman said.

The new policy will also allow Israeli Arabs who do not generally serve in Israel's armed forces — to apply.

Van Gogh painting sells for nearly \$700,000

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — An early Van Gogh painting of a gloomy country cottage and a peasant woman sold at auction Tuesday for \$693,000 — almost three times higher than predicted.

The small oil on canvas, "Cottage," had been valued from \$160,000 to \$250,000, much lower than masterpieces from the artist's later periods, which fetch tens of millions of dollars.

The identities of the private buyer and the previous owner were not revealed.

"Cottage" was created in 1885, the same year Vincent Van Gogh painted his famous "The Potato Eaters," now at Amsterdam's Van Gogh Museum.

Train collision hospitalizes 23 people in Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG — Investigators are looking into the cause of a train collision in Luxembourg that left 23 people hospitalized Tuesday.

Eighty-nine people were hurt late Monday when a local commuter train left Luxembourg station and collided with the second train, which was empty.

Of those hospitalized, six have serious injuries, a police official said. Seventeen other passengers will remain hospitalized for another 24 hours. The others were treated for minor cuts or shock.

It was unclear why the two trains collided, but investigators suspect mechanical failure.

Kyoto talks teeter toward impasse

U.S.: Treaty deal must not exclude developing nations

The Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — Negotiators made slow progress on key issues of a global warming agreement Tuesday, but the United States appeared stymied in its efforts to extend new limits-on-fuel emissions to the Third World.



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at www.msn.com and click on The Wire.

A U.S. Senate delegation flies into Japan, and its leader warned that any treaty deal excluding developing nations would be rejected by the Senate.

"It won't even be close," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, a Nebraska Republican.

The U.S.-Third World impasse troubled other negotiators.

"This seems to be one of the major problems that could eventually — break the whole process," said Joergen Henningsen, the environment chief of the European Union, which offered to mediate the dispute.

Tuesday was the second of 10 scheduled days of negotiations, involving 1,500 delegates from 150 countries, to produce a protocol that would strengthen the 1992 Climate Change Treaty.

Delegates hope to mandate curbs on industrial nations' emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases linked to the threat of global warming.

These "greenhouse" emissions, mostly products of fossil fuel burning, allow sunlight through but trap the heat that Earth emits back toward space.

An authoritative U.S. scientific study says continued emissions at current rates could raise average global temperatures by as much as 6-degrees Fahrenheit by 2100. That would disrupt global climate patterns unpredictably, and raise sea levels by as much as 3 feet



U.S. delegation members, from left, Senators John Chafee of Rhode Island, Mike End of Wyoming and Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, listen to explanations upon their arrival at COP3 Conference press room in Kyoto Tuesday.

as glaciers melt and oceans expand from heat.

In the 1992 treaty, 34 industrial nations set a voluntary goal of lowering their greenhouse gas emissions back to 1990 levels by 2000. In 1995, as it became clear almost all would fail to do so, they agreed they had to set new, legally binding goals.

The curbs could be achieved by phasing out coal-fired power plants, developing more fuel-efficient automobiles and taking other energy-saving steps.

"I don't think anyone is disputing there will be a need for some kind of international force," said Cohen. What is unclear, he said, is whether it will be necessary for the United States to participate in that force.

"I think we have done a great deal," he said. "And I think the Europeans are going to have to do more."

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said the North Atlantic Council, the alliance's top policymaking body, will be asked to draw up political guidance

for NATO planners as they consider options for a future force.

Those options, said Undersecretary of Defense Walter B. Slocombe, range from a total pullout to maintaining the present level of forces.

"I should stress that no decisions have been taken today in a follow-on force," Solana said.

German Defense Minister Volker Ruethe cautioned against leaving Bosnia Herzegovina to itself after June without a further NATO engagement. But he said a successor force must be smaller than today's 34,000-member mission.

Allies consider prolonging Bosnia mission

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen and his NATO colleagues took the first step Tuesday toward prolonging the NATO-led peace force's operation in Bosnia.

The ministers, ending the first day of their two-day meeting at NATO headquarters, decided to keep the 34,000-member force, including about 8,500 Americans, at its present level through the end of its mandate in June 1998.

At the same time, the ministers instructed the military to begin consider-

ing a range of options for a post-June force in Bosnia.

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Yeltsin says Russia will cut warheads.

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday Russia will unilaterally cut its stocks of nuclear warheads by one-third.

An aide was quick to play down the announcement, saying it was only a proposal and no commitment.

"I am going to announce here for the first time that we are going to slash the number of nuclear warheads by one-third," Yeltsin said, without elaboration, at a news conference on the first day of a three-day visit to Sweden.

But Yeltsin spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said at a later briefing: "This issue is not on the negotiation table."

"It has been the initiative Russia has been actively promoting. It existed on the level of heads of state and the president has decided to make it public. It's a unilateral initiative and it does not mean a unilateral step to cut weapons," he said.

Yastrzhembsky also noted that Yeltsin made the statement when tired at the end of a long day. Reporters had asked him why Yeltsin was answering questions in an unclear way.

The Russian Parliament has dragged its feet on ratifying the START II agreement, which Yeltsin signed in 1993. The treaty calls for the United States and Russia each to reduce their nuclear warhead stocks to 3,500, down from an estimated 8,000.

U.S. State Department spokesman James F. Rubin said Tuesday START II ratification remains Washington's top priority on weapons reductions, but "any reductions by the Russians in their nuclear forces would not be something we'd be against."

Firefighters in Australia switch tactics

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Faced with walls of flames, firefighters gave up trying to put out the rampaging forest fires around Sydney's southern suburbs Tuesday and instead focused on saving lives and property.

The toll — two firefighters dead, 38 homes destroyed and a half-million acres scorched — raised fears that the blazes could be even more destructive than those that killed four people and razed more than 200 homes around Sydney in January 1994.

"Quite clearly the protection of life and property will take precedence over suppression attempts," Rural Fire Services Commissioner Phil Koperberg said.

The air over Sydney was thick with smoke Tuesday, and weather forecasters said pollution monitors measuring soot were off the scale. More than 160 fires burned out of control across the southeastern state of New South Wales.

On Sydney's southern fringe, more than 1,000 people were evacuated as fires moved toward their houses.

Two firefighters died of burns while battling a blaze near Lithgow, a rural center across the Blue Mountains to Sydney's west, and two others suffered serious burns and smoke inhalation near Coonabarabran in the state's northwest.

Evacuation plans were in place for Coonabarabran and the nearby town of Narrabri.

"Clearly we have a grave situation," Koperberg said. "The conditions under which these firefighters are operating ... is beyond anything I have seen in 20 years."

Urban sprawl extending out into woodlands on Sydney's fringe makes far-flung suburbs especially vulnerable to summer bush fires in this Southern Hemisphere nation.

The city has been gripped by more than a week of hot, dry weather, often aggravated by high winds that can quickly whip a fire out of control.

A strong southerly wind change caused temperatures to drop Tuesday, but also pushed fires toward new suburbs along the Georges River.

Australian — Broadacres Corp. radio reported at least 38 houses were destroyed in the suburb of Menai.

A nuclear power plant used for medical and scientific research at nearby Lucas Heights, on Sydney's southern fringe, was closed down as fires raged around its perimeter. However, officials said the plant was not in danger.

The Rural Fire Service has called the situation worse than the summer of 1993-94, when blazes destroyed more than 1.9 million acres of forests, and reached the Sydney suburbs.



Firefighters fight helplessly as a fire rips through a home in Menai, Australia, a southern suburb of Sydney, Tuesday. Forest fires raged out of control around southeast Australia, killing two firefighters, destroying at least 38 homes around Sydney and scorching a half-million acres.

BUTTE-IFY



Marlowe Spell cleans off snow and ice from the windshield of her Ford Escort in Butte, Mont., Monday. Spell, who moved to Butte just six months ago from Miami, said she was not looking forward to Montana's winter.

Love connection: Jewish guy from Alaska seeks nice Jewish girl

NEW YORK (AP) — What's a nice Jewish guy from Alaska doing in New York City?

Dating as fast as he can, Ramras, a talkative, green-eyed bachelor from Fairbanks, settled into a sublet apartment two months ago and started networking for single Jewish women. Since then, he's had 50 dates (more than he'd ever had in his life) and is the subject of a weekly update in New York magazine headlined, "Nice Jewish Boy Seeks Hobnobbed Jewish Girl for Love in Coldier Climes."

"They're calling me the busiest bachelor in Gotham," Ramras said.

Ramras, a 33-year-old restaurateur, claims there were just two single Jewish women in his interior Alaska town of 33,000. In Alaska, men outnumber women 5:1.

"The only opportunity I would have there is to fall in love with a woman because she's Jewish," Ramras said last week. "I really want to fall in love with a wonderful woman who happens to be Jewish."

After trying singles services and importing dates from the Lower 48, Ramras decided to enter his own franchise New York magazine ad campaign on Manhattan's home of nearly one-third of the nation's Jewish population.

But Fairbanks can be a tough sell for a New York City woman.

"I'm an urban guy, Ramras is not. He's got a different sense of humor, like the myth of the Grizzly Adams battle looking for a mate to get his fish. "Fairbanks is not some Siberian bear colony."

Still, Fairbanks' high tempera-

ture Tuesday was forecast at near zero. The sun rose at 10:21 a.m., set at 3:01 p.m. and the days are only getting shorter.

"That's quite a sacrifice, to move to a place as far away and as different as Alaska," said Hillary Black, a Manhattan book editor who is Jewish and a single. "I find it hard to believe that a modern woman would just pick up and move with someone she doesn't know that well for the sake of getting married."

— Hillary Black, single Jewish woman

Ramras is determined to live in his native state. He likes his town-dwelling downtown condo and his lakeside cabin where he goes snowmobiling.

Emily Rosenberg of Brooklyn — 36, single and Jewish — said she knows people who have visited Alaska and liked it. But she wouldn't go. "I guess I am too much of an urban Jew."

Her friend Elena Cook, however, is not so sure.

"Why not? Life's an adventure," said Cook, 29 and also Jewish.

"Whether it's 5 degrees in Fairbanks or 75 in Miami, if you're alone, you're in it just the same."

None of the dates have gone on the record, but Ramras gets high marks from a high school class.

"He's a great guy, very witty, extremely intelligent," said Rebecca R. 34, an Anchorage, who is single but not Jewish.

Ramras wasn't exactly a ladies' man in high school, she said, but he was "always quite the business man."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The Associated Press

LONDON — Harrison Ford a lousy kisser?

Actress Helen Mirren, who costarred with Ford in "The Mosquito Coast" in 1986, said on a BBC radio show Tuesday she considered him "the nicest, sweetest guy you could want to meet, but he can't kiss — he finds it impossible to kiss on screen."

Then, she added: "He's probably not very good off screen either. It's not just me — other actresses agree. Whenever we get chatting off screen and we get around to talking, we come to the same conclusion: 'He couldn't do it with me either.' He does try, but it is just not there."

MUNICH, Germany — After more than 25 seasons with New York's Metropolitan Opera, music director James Levine will be taking on a second job as chief conductor of the Munich Philharmonic.

The city council voted to hire Levine, 54, despite opposition over his request for a salary of \$289,000 a year plus \$34,680 for each of his 24 performances per season — a grand total of more than \$1.1 million.

Levine told Munich officials "it will be a tremendously exciting assignment."

DURHAM, N.C. — New York is a fine place for a 77-year-old actor to live. Unless you're a 77-year-old actor with two little kids.

Tony Randall told Durham leaders Monday he would move his National Actors Theatre,

which he founded in New York in 1991, to the Raleigh-Durham area, if he found enough support and a proper venue.

"I'm thinking that New York isn't the best place for two very small children," he said. "I didn't have to think about that until I was 77 years old."

Randall and his wife have an 8-month-old daughter and are expecting another child in June.

Felix, who played the finicky Felix Unger on TV's "The Odd Couple," has invested \$6 million of his own money into the theater company, which no longer has a permanent troupe of actors.

PARIS — Jeremy Irons has played tough roles before, but he had to read Vladimir Nabokov's classic novel "Invitation" several times before he could begin to imagine himself as the main character.

"The first time I read it, it just wasn't me," Irons said Tuesday in Paris, where the novel was first published in 1954.

In British director Adrian Lyne's new movie version of "Invitation," Irons plays Humbert Humbert, the middle-aged college professor who seduces to a love affair with his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Lolita. American distributors have rejected the \$6.2 million film.

"After the second read, I started to feel that maybe it was possible to find Humbert Humbert in myself, but I had to look for someone in myself who wasn't myself," he said. "Humbert knows what he's doing is horrendous, and he's tortured by it. There is no good pedophile."

Stanley Kubrick directed the first-film version, which was based on a script by Nabokov himself and released in 1962.

LONDON — Paul McCartney agreed to cut scenes containing full frontal nudity from his new video — jokingly dubbed "Hey, Jude" — after learning two British television networks planned to trim the footage if he didn't.

The scenes from McCartney's video for his new song "Beautiful Night" show a man and woman swimming naked in a river.

The former Beatle played bass on the song, which also reunited him with drummer Ringo Starr.

"It's so beautiful-sounding," McCartney said. "Ringo and I locked in — the Beatles' rhythm section. I suppose we'd just played together for so many years with the Beatles that it was still there and really easy to record together."

LONDON — Princess Diana's charity fund is trying to stop exploitation of her image by applying to make her likeness a trademark.

Since Diana's death Aug. 31, her picture has appeared on a several types of souvenirs, from t-shirts to T-shirts.

"This action is being taken as a preventative move, prompted by the extensive misappropriation of her image," said Kate Knightley Day, spokeswoman for the law firm Mishcon de Rey, which represents the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

The fund was established to accept donations in memory of the princess. The money, now more than \$50.4 million, is to be used for charities the princess supported.

The lawyers acknowledged the trademark application was "highly unusual" but said it would not affect honest use of Diana's image in the media.

Witness: Couple shot repeatedly after holdup Man sees wife's killer die in chair

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A man accused in Albuquerque's worst mass slaying pumped off shotgun blasts "as fast as he could" after a holdup that killed off an elderly couple with a pistol, his alleged accomplice testified Tuesday.

"He said something about, 'I'm not making noises,' I said, 'Leave them alone, they're dead. They're dead,'" Esther Beckley said during the murder trial of Shane Harrison.

Harrison, 28, is accused of killing five people — three employees at an Albuquerque video store and the grandparents of one of the employees. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Beckley pleaded guilty in March to two first-degree murder counts in the deaths of George McDougall, 77, and his wife, Pauline, 72.

She was sentenced to 95 1/2 years in prison and agreed to testify against Harrison as part of a plea bargain that spared her the death penalty.

Three employees — Zachary Blacklock, 19; Mylinh Danthi, 30; and Jovanda Castillo, 18 — were killed March 3, 1996, during a robbery that netted \$1,080.

The McDougalls — who were at the store to pick up Blacklock, their grandson — were abducted and taken to the mountains east of Albuquerque, where they were slain.

Beckley testified that Harrison ignored her pleas to spare the McDougalls and she sat in shock as he fired off shotgun blasts and shot from a Tech-9 semiautomatic pistol.

She said she pleaded "that he didn't have to kill them, that they were old people."

"No, they have to die," Beckley testified in a flat voice.

She said she tried to keep him from pulling the shotgun out of his car, but he pulled away and walked to a wooded area in the mountains. McDougall appeared to be comforting his wife.

Beckley said she could only sit in the car helplessly.

After seeing the couple fall, Beckley said, she closed her eyes could hear several shots fired at the scene.

"I was in succession as fast as he could fire and then three," Harrison was with the shotgun, he drew the pistol and fired at least 10 more shots, Beckley said.

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) — A man apologized from the electric chair Tuesday to the husband of one of the three women he confessed to killing.

Six minutes later, he killed his fists as the first of four deadly jolts struck.

"I'm sorry Mr. Rowe. I love you, brother," Robert Williams said to Wayne Rowe, a retired farmer who discovered his wife's bloody body at the couple's Iowa home two decades ago. Rowe waived Williams and later said he accepted the apology.

"The book is closed. This chapter is finally ended," Rowe said. "Now we can go on with our lives."

Smiling before the execution mask was placed on his face, the 61-year-old Williams blew kisses to the witnesses he had selected. He was pronounced dead at 10:23 a.m. after receiving the first jolt of electricity for a murder in 1974.

His was the first daytime execution in Nebraska, and the first to be witnessed by a victim's relative since the state resumed carrying out the death penalty in 1974.

Earlier Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected Williams' request to review the dismissal of his lawsuit alleging that the electric chair is cruel. Nebraska is one of five states that use the electric chair.

Williams was sentenced to death for murdering Catherine Brooks and Patricia McGarry in Lincoln in 1977. He also admitted killing Virginia Rowe and raping and shooting a woman who survived in Minnesota.

Williams said he has three-day, three-state rampage was induced by drugs and alcohol.

Dog immigrant hasn't learned the language

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — When given commands in English, Leo might respond with the doggie equivalent of a Gallic shrug.

If it is one speak to him in French, it's a different story. The 26-pound terrier mix was adopted from a Paris puppy and hasn't learned English yet.

When Leo's owner, Jennifer Morrill, 23, wants him to stop

barking, she says "Arrete," not "Stop." If she wants him to be quiet, she says, "Ferme la gueule." (Shut your muzzle).

College friends of Morrill adopted the brown-and-white dog while they were studying in France. Last year they brought Leo home with them to Connecticut but after him to Morrill when they returned to college in New York City.

By coincidence, he wound up in central Maine in a city that was chosen as national headquarters of the Forum Francophone des Affaires, an international trade group of French-speaking countries.

Morrill is learning to live with Leo. He is forcing her to practice the French she learned in school, while she is slowly teaching him some English.

Disney offers \$2.5 million to finish concert hall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. pledged \$2.5 million to help build the long-delayed Walt Disney Concert Hall.

The offer was announced by Walt Disney's widow, Lillian, gave \$50 million toward construction of the 2,350-seat theater that will become the home of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Only the hall's parking structure has been completed.

Walt Disney Co. promised the \$2.5 million of organizers raise an equal amount. Organizers immediately cut their share after Disney nephew Roy E. Disney cut his share, agreed to donate \$5 million.

The hall is scheduled to open in 2003. The newly pledged \$30 million brings the fund-raising to \$160 million and 80 percent of the amount needed to complete the hall, Disney officials said.

LEGAL NOTICE

BLOSSOM HIGHWAY DISTRICT SEALED BIDS

The Blossom Highway District is now accepting sealed bids on a 1997 Chevy 1, Ton, 4x4, standard transmission pickup with a 305 V8 engine and a 1975 Dodge 3/4 Ton Crew Cab 24, automatic transmission pickup with a 360 V8 engine and a 1997 Dodge Durango with a 360 V8 engine. Bids must be received by Monday, December 8, 1997, and will be received at the Highway District register on December 8, 1997, at 7:00 a.m. The Blossom Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids at its discretion. For questions or more information to contact Rick Patterson, Foreman, Blossom Highway District at 352-4400, Office or 961-0851 cell phone. Bids may be sent to Bloss Highway District, Bid Department, PO Box 98, ID 83314.

PUBLISH November 19, 20 and December 3, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

BUDGET STORAGE has sold stored items of Cornele J. Helm. Last known address 1234 10th Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Lynn Alvey, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Jeannette Jackson, last known address 5122 South Fife Street #5, Tacona, WA 98409-6332

Tom Lyda, last known address 144 8th Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Shawn Nelson, last known address 410 3rd Avenue, Oneida, WI 54991, ID 83311

Wendell I. Brown, last known address 144 8th Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH November 26 and December 3, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE will hold a public auction of the following equipment:

Alins Chalmers Model WD-35 Tractor, Serial No. WD 2709.

The auction will be held at 1:00 p.m. on December 8, 1997, at the business premises of Idaho Tractor Salvage, 202 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. The sale will be subject to a minimum bid to be announced at the time of sale.

The auction is being held to enforce a statutory lien for services rendered, pursuant to Idaho Code Section 45-1005, against the above described tractor, which is owned by Dean Goodwin Idaho Tractor Salvage is/Brad Clark, Owner

PUBLISH November 26 and December 3, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing & Finance Association (IHFA) will hold a public hearing in the 1st Floor Conference Room, 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho, on Monday, December 8, 1997, at 9:00 AM for the purpose of receiving public comments regarding proposed changes to the State of Idaho HOME Program Administrative Plan.

The IHFA is the agency designated by the Governor to allocate the State of Idaho HOME Program which is intended to comply with the requirements of 24 CFR Part 92.

The purpose of the State of Idaho HOME program, as designed by the Association, is to increase the availability of decent and sanitary housing for low and very low income families and to provide flexible loans for upgrading substandard existing housing units, to construct rental housing to be made available to families at affordable monthly rates, and to provide home purchase assistance.

The proposed changes to the State of Idaho HOME Program Administrative Plan include and/or amend the following:

(1) notification that the last application round for 1999 HOME funds is scheduled for October, 1998, over through JUNE funds will not be available for expenditure until May 1, 1999 at the earliest; (2) implementing a system for setting color-coded priorities; (3) different types of housing assistance; (4) clarification of the HOME funds used for the competitive application process; (5) adding the requirement for Native American Tribes to include a copy of their HUD approved Housing Plan with their application; (6) revising the Scoring Criteria to eliminate the "Project Type" category and add "Category of Project"; (7) adding the requirement for Native American Tribes to include a copy of their HUD approved Housing Plan with their application; (8) revising the Scoring Criteria to eliminate the "Project Type" category and add "Category of Project"; (9) adding the requirement for Native American Tribes to include a copy of their HUD approved Housing Plan with their application; and (10) adding the requirement for Native American Tribes to include a copy of their HUD approved Housing Plan with their application.

The public is invited to attend and make written or oral comments including objections, if any, concerning the proposed changes. Written comments received no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, December 5, 1997, will be considered. The Association is scheduled to take action on the proposed changes to the State of Idaho HOME Program Administrative Plan at the next meeting of its Board of Commissioners on December 8, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. at the State of Idaho Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho. The public hearing will be held on December 8, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. at the local prevailing time for each county. Special meetings of the Board of Commissioners, Grand Programs Department at 204-331-4744 or TDD 800-545-1033 or 1-800-342-7400.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the State of Idaho, Office of the State Auditor, 600 N. State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 8, 1997. The bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on the same day. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality.

Patricia A. Wade
Fiscal Clerk
School District #331

PUBLISH: November 26 and December 3, 1997

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Real estate listings for horse properties, including descriptions of barns, trails, and acreage.

BUILD 2 bdrm. tr. in park. \$235/mo. \$2500.00. Picozoo call 208-543-6800.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. \$500. 21 room. \$215. No pets. \$200. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS. Large & clean 1 bdrm \$340/mo. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS. Prime retail or office space on Addison. Call 733-0931.

MANURE HAULING. Call 208-546-5588. BASKETT 1 chest of drawers. \$700.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Experience has two things to teach. The first is that we must correct a great deal; the second, that we must not correct too much."

-Delacour

"I needed a 3-3 club break to make the game," claimed South. "Anyway, we took a good sacrifice. West was always make four spades."

"Not so," countered North. "You make the game as long as West has four clubs. Besides, if we defend accurately, we can beat four spades."

Many West players would refuse to allow South to play the five-spade save instead. Obviously, this West knew the limitations of his opponent.

South ruffed the second spade, drew the hearts and dumped the top clubs, hoping to split the suit. Had they been 3-3, he would have discarded a diamond from dummy and lost only one spade and one diamond. As it was, he conceded two diamonds for a double.

How does South win 11 tricks? After drawing trumps, he should cash the ace and king of clubs and the diamond ace. Then he could lead a club to his queen. If the suit split, he can discard a diamond from dummy. When East discards, South merely gives West a club trick, discarding a diamond from dummy. With West reduced to two aces, South can ruff the ace and discard dummy's last diamond while he ruffs the spade.

How does four spades fail? There are several variations, however, the simplest way is for North to start with a low trump. This eliminates any entry to dummy, and the defenders must win three clubs and a diamond for one down.

NOITth -J 10 9 A
 K 5
 Q 10 J 8 7
 K 3
 A K 7 J

EAST
 A 10 9
 K J 10 8
 A 10 8 7
 K Q J

WEST -J 10 9 8 7 6 2
 A 3
 K 7 10 8 7 2
 A 10 9

EAST
 A 10 9
 K J 10 8
 A 10 8 7
 K Q J

SOUTH
 A 9 6 5
 K 8 6 3
 A 4 4 4

NORTH
 A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North
1 1 2 3
2 2 2 3
3 2 2 3
4 1 2 3
5 2 2 3
6 2 2 3
7 2 2 3

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES
South North
1 1 1 3
2 1 1 3
3 1 1 3
4 1 1 3
5 1 1 3
6 1 1 3
7 1 1 3

ANSWER: Four spades. North's bid is invitational, not forcing. However, South has full values, and his spade queen should be a valuable card.

LOOK AND SAVE! ITEMS UNDER \$50

BASS STOVE for shop or outdoor. Inc. stove. \$59.99. Call 208-734-4644.

CHAIRS - 2 casual, tan in color. 2 casual for \$45. Call 208-734-4644.

MAKING MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!! Advertisement forms Under \$50 in The Times-News for only \$1. Call today and ask about our **BUCK RDS.**

SHNAUZER AKC reg. 4 male black Sheltie, 2.50 house trained, \$2.50. 404-265-7657.

TURTLES (2) w/ tank & filter. \$150. (208) 736-6749.

STEREO/RADIO/CDs
CAR STEREO brand new in the box. Only \$100. Call 208-734-4644.

TOOLS/MACHINERY
WELDER. Miller welder. Complete w/CO2 cyl. & gauge. 110 volts. Will teach beginner to use it. \$450. Call 208-423-9215.

VARIETY FOODS
DALMATIAN Christmas ornaments. \$25. Call 208-734-4644.

INDOOR FILER FLEAMARKET. December 8th and 9th. 522-4439. Call 532-3223.

VIDEO EQUIPMENT
TV Pulsar video TVP-2000. 7 front projection. Total 12. Call 208-726-7647.

ANTIQUES, buying/painting. Furniture, glassware, etc. Call 734-2735.

SALE - large for wood floor, deck and rad watches. Call 208-736-8210.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam. wanted to buy. 733-3886.

CLOCKS & WATCHES. Expert repair. For parts. Also 400 Day Anniversary with or without domes. Call 208-328-2525.

DOG TRAINING COLLAR. wanted to buy. Please call 208-733-8074.

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FREE mixed breed puppies. \$150. GERMANY. Call 208-734-4644.

FREE Dalmatian to good home. beautiful 1 yr old. \$500. Call 208-734-4644.

FREE Labrador yellow. 6 wks., all shots. \$24.200. Call 208-734-4644.

FREE black pups (10 wks.) all small red mottled. Call 825-5010.

FREE mixed breed puppies. \$150. GERMANY. Call 208-734-4644.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC, will be wanted for Christmas delivery. \$200. Call 208-324-4038.

GREAT DANE PUPS - 2 10 wks. female. Call 543-5332.

HYBRID WOLF pups - 2 12 wks. female. \$150. \$200. Call 453-5332.

JENDY CONURE and 2 other birds. \$150. Call 208-734-4644.

LABS - black, AKC, good looking, great temper. Call 734-8520 or 734-5818.

LABS AKC Yellow. both color. \$150. Call 537-5676.

LABS big & beautiful black puppies. AKC registered. \$95. Call 735-8845.

LABS - black AKC pups 10 wks. \$150. Call 308-7610.

LAKELAND TERRIER female, reg. 1 yr old. \$300. Call 208-734-4644.

NEED ANIMAL CARE? We come to you. ACE Connected. \$49.99.

SAMWEDD babies, just in time for Christmas. 9 wks. \$300. 734-7336.

TRUCK Needed immediately. 1 1/2 to 2 ton, mileage not to exceed 50,000 miles, with minimum 10 mpg. Call 208-734-4644.

WANTED TO BUY. used parts. Looking for left hand composite headlight for 87 to 89 Mercury truck. Call 738-2441.

WANTED/NEEDED - Bar- nore horn euphonium for gift grade band student (in small school). Make your own bid. \$1500. Call 208-734-4644.

WANTED: World War II & World War I military relics, American, German, Japanese medals, hats, daggers, swords, & memorabilia. Call 1-608-574-8219.

YAMAHA 87 FZ 700. 17000/1000. Call 788-3650 ask for Dave.

YAMAHA 400 Dirt Bike. AKC. \$650. Great for Christmas. 733-3354.

WHEEL CHAIR. manual. \$250. Potty chair. \$25. Bath bench. \$25. Nebulizer. \$50. Call 330-321-5456.

ATV/MOTORCYCLE. 500 cc. 1974, 175 Enduro. \$90. 500 cc. 1974, 175 Enduro. \$90. Call 208-734-4644.

HONDA - 1995 XR250. 100 cc. Call 324-3910.

HONDA - 84 Aspacade 1200. 1400 cc. Call 734-2735.

HONDA - 90 FourTrax EX300. 600 cc. Call 324-7552.

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OSTERIZER pulse-mass important. Impacts liquidity. Call 208-734-4644.

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MINI WINNEBAGO 300 1972-73. 6000 mi. loaded. 208-734-4644.

SOUTHWIND '87, 28 Class A. Excellent cond. \$116,000. Call 678-7793.

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GAYLIERE 19' 11" 135 hp Johnson, outboard. \$2000. Call 208-326-5255.

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS. DYNC 9' 7" Dynacruiser, self-contained PU camper. \$1500. Call 543-5179.

LEEM 6' 10" 88 and 50 hp outboard. Call 531-4152-9250.

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1987 FORD RANGER CLUB-CAB 4x4
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NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
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1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
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NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
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1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER
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WAS \$5995
\$3988



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NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
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1993 MAZDA PICKUP
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NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
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1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
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NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
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Only 57,000 Miles!
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NOW \$7288 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
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1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Stock #263FH
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 15000 and Dealer FDC for 15700 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.
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NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
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1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Stock #5374
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 15000 and Dealer FDC for 15700 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



LAREDO 4x4
1993 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE
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NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
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1998 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #87C-56. Color: Alpine Green. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer Retains All Rebates Including College Graduate Rebate \$400 and Factory Rebate \$750. This Lease Payment Available to Qualified Buyers.

BRAND NEW!

- SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Power Windows & Locks • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

1998 DODGE 1500 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #87T-32. Color: Driftwood. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer Retains All Rebates Including Commercial Customer Rebate \$300, Farm Bureau Member Rebate \$400 and College Graduate Rebate \$400. This Lease Payment Available to Qualified Buyers.

BRAND NEW!

- SLT Package • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise & Tilt • 318 V-8 Engine • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

1997 DODGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #77-715. Color: Jade. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer Retains All Rebates Including Commercial Customer Rebate \$300, Farm Bureau Member Rebate \$400 and College Graduate Rebate \$400. This Lease Payment Available to Qualified Buyers.

BRAND NEW!

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