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On edge

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's only a row of survey stakes now, but a narrow swath of land along the Snake River Canyon rim should be a paved bike path by midsummer.

City officials spent Tuesday afternoon staking out the path, which will run east from the terminus of Washington Street North. The first phase of the path will end at a spot about 450 feet east of the Perrine Coulee's dramatic waterfall, which is plainly visible from the switchback on Canyon Springs Grade.

That stretch commands a magnificent view of the canyon and the glassy waters of the Snake as it flows beneath the Perrine Bridge.

Over time, the path will be extended to the Perrine Bridge and, ultimately, to Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks, said Lashar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director. The bike path's western end will be at Rock Creek Park. Adjoining landowners have pledged to build a connecting bike path along the Perrine Coulee from Pole Line Road to the canyon rim. Over time, that leg could be extended to the College of Southern Idaho campus, Orton said.

For obvious reasons, the bike path's showpiece section will be the leg along the Snake River Canyon rim.

"I think it'll be better than the Boise greenbelt because the scenery here is a lot more spectacular," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

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Canyon rim bike path coming by midsummer



Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young sprays a post marking a proposed trail along the Snake River Canyon rim off the end of Washington Street North. Officials hope to build the trail all the way to the Perrine Bridge eventually.

Jerome men arrested in connection with poisoning plot

By Mark Holzh
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome man was arraigned Tuesday on two felony charges in connection with a plot to poison the husband of his purported lover.

Charges are pending against another Jerome man arrested Tuesday afternoon in connection with the plot.

Dan Wheeler III, 37, plotted to poison Jerry Holton Saturday by having nicotine distilled from boiled cigarettes put into Holton's coffee, according to court records. Holton's wife later reported the plot to police.

Wheeler was arraigned on one count of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and one count of attempting to administer poison with intent to kill. He was held in Jerome County Jail Tuesday on \$200,000 bond.

Patrick Austin, 21, was being held Tuesday in the Jerome County Jail and

will probably be arraigned today in Jerome Magistrate Court, Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspic said Tuesday he will review affidavits on the case before filing charges against Austin.

During an interview with detectives, Wheeler said he believed Holton's wife, Janeyce Holton, was pregnant with his child, according to an affidavit prepared

by Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton and filed with court documents.

Wheeler said he and Janeyce Holton lived together while she and her husband were separated, and Wheeler claimed he invested money in the couple's property in rural Jerome County, the affidavit says.

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Idaho reports more births to unmarried teen-agers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Births to unwed mothers hit an all-time high in Idaho in 1996, accounting for nearly one in four new babies.

Teen-agers were most likely to be unmarried new moms. A total of 1,503 of the 3,986 out-of-wedlock births were to single women ages 15 to 19, according to the newly released 1996 Idaho Vital Statistics report.

"I do believe that it's a lack of a balanced, responsible sex-education program," said Linda Dunn, education director for Planned Parenthood of Idaho. "Being balanced would be a sex-education program that would meet the needs of all students, whether they choose abstinence or to be sexually active."

Dunn said Idaho schools that focus on abstinence before marriage generally are not providing adequate sex education to all students. But state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox is not backing away from an abstinence-only approach.

"Dr. Fox's philosophy is the rise in pregnancy is because other programs haven't been working," said Barbara Eisenbarth, HIV/Health Education coordinator for the state Department of Education.

The state Department of Education is doling out a \$225,000 grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, with the money earmarked for school districts that promote abstinence-only programs.

"Abstaining from sexual activity is the way to prevent HIV and AIDS," Eisenbarth said.

Births to unwed mothers of all ages have risen in each of the past 12 years. In 1996, the number of unwed births was 11 percent higher than a year earlier.

A record of 21.4 percent of all births last year were to unwed mothers, up from 19.9 percent in 1995. That is better than the national average of 32.4 percent.

Idaho is taking steps to reduce the teenage pregnancy rate. The Governor's Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention, formed in spring 1995, sponsors a media campaign targeted at youths age 10 to 14, and their parents.

The idea is to influence the way young people think about teenage parenthood, said Joanne Mitten, chief of the state Bureau of Health Promotion.

"They're starting to understand the consequences of their behaviors and changing their attitude," she said. "They're starting to think more about abstinence than having sex early."



Visitors walk to the Getty Center tram after parking their cars along a residential street in Bel-Air, Calif., this past Friday.

Visitors at new art museum leave cars clogging streets

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Could it be? People in Los Angeles abandoning their automobiles to look at art?

Just ask Ronnie Michel, who lives in Bel-Air below the \$1 billion Getty Center. Ever since the arts acropolis opened to the public Dec. 16, Mrs. Michel's street and others surrounding the Getty have been cluttered with the

parked cars of L.A.'s newly cultured. Rather than wait for months for parking reservations and pay a \$5 auto fee, thousands of visitors a day are leaving their cars on side streets and hiking a mile or two to the gate of the hilltop museum, where walk-in admission is free, no reservations required.

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White House puts pro-timber land policy on hold

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a temporary victory for environmentalists, the Clinton administration has suspended a program that allows timber companies to protect fish and wildlife on their land voluntarily instead of following stricter rules imposed by the federal government.

But the special exemptions, which informally began in 1994, could become the law of the land next year as part of a Republican-led rewrite of the 1973 Endangered Species Act. The Clinton administration also could decide to make aspects of the program permanent

despite a court challenge. "It is a victory for us but it's only temporary," environmentalist Leon Klippstein said Tuesday of the administration's decision to temporarily shelve the exemption program.

Klippstein is the conservation director for the Spirit of the Sage, based in Pasadena, Calif., which is one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, which is forcing the government's hand on the issue.

Facing a court deadline, the administration agreed on Monday to a two-month moratorium on the special program, although hundreds of existing exemptions covering millions of acres

will remain in effect. The suspension gives the government more time to answer charges in the lawsuit and revise its policy.

Filed in November 1996, the lawsuit says the Interior Department never formally adopted the controversial land use policy, subject to public comment, and therefore can't legally enforce it.

The policy — known as "no surprises" — promised private land owners that if they meet certain habitat conservation requirements, they won't be subject to more rigid prohibitions on land uses such as logging, mining and livestock grazing. The administration presented the idea

to Congress in 1994, appealing the new Republican majority by making the Endangered Species Act friendlier by emphasizing voluntary protection over aggressive enforcement of prohibitions on commercial activities and listing more animals as in danger of extinction.

Now, the exemptions carried out through the informal policy are a key element of proposals in Congress to rewrite the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

The policy is intended to provide certainty to land managers, such as timber company executives who have to plan logging rotations up to 75 years in advance.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 36 Low: 15
Patchy fog this morning, increasing after noon. Chance of snow showers after midnight continuing Thursday.

Treasure Valley

High: 40 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of snow. Light southeast winds. Chance of snow in the morning or rain Thursday afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 33 Low: 13
Patchy fog this morning, increasing clear this afternoon. Chance of snow showers early Thursday and through the day.

Eastern Idaho

High: 38 Low: 24
Mostly cloudy with light southwest winds. Chance of snow, then rain on Thursday.

Northern Idaho

High: 41 Low: 34
Fog, low clouds this morning; partly sunny by afternoon. Cloudy tonight with chance of rain or snow. Snow likely Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 37 Low: 25
Patchy fog this morning, then increasing clouds through tonight and Thursday. Continued mild.

Northern Nevada

High: 41 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain snow flurries.

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 42 Low: 30 Patchy fog, slight chance of rain. Light westerly winds.	High: 40 Low: 27 Chance of snow in the morning; chance of afternoon rain or snow.	High: 34 Low: 24 Snow likely. Colter.	High: 33 Low: 22 Snow likely. Colter.	High: 31 Low: 19 Snow likely. Colter.

IDAHO Weather

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WASH Lowlevel 40°
MONT
ORE Boise 42°
Idaho Falls 30°
Twin Falls 42°
Pocatello 43°
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UTAH

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2 (maximum)
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M: Minutes

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 31

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Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	45	28
Last year	38	20
Normal	38	20

Yesterday in Twin Falls

Month to date:	.46
Normal to date:	1.61
Water year to date:	2.35
Normal year to date:	3.05

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	46	25	degrees at Burley	4 degrees at
Burley	49	24	Stunley	Normal: High
Fairfield	36	15	in Ontario, Calif.	Low: Below zero at
Hagerman	42	21	Alameda, Calif.
Idaho Falls	32	27
Jerome	44	26
Lewisville	36	12
Malad	44	12
Malta	48	21
McCall	30	26
Pocatello	41	11
Salmon	23	10
Stanley	10	4
Sun Valley	43	15

Comfort factors

Mean humidity: 82 pct
Mean barometric: 30.22
Pollen count: 15
Available reports
County for season
Stanley 10
Sun Valley 4

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	46	23
Chicago	40	31	.01
Dallas	42	34
Dallas	42	34
Denver	40	26	.07
Detroit	31	26
Houston	68	32
Indianapolis	26	25	.01
Kansas City	45	27
Las Vegas	61	43
Los Angeles	61	40
Memphis	46	29
Miami Beach	67	58
Minneapolis	26	16
Minneapolis	26	25	.02
New Orleans	61	36
Phoenix	72	46
Pittsburgh	31	27	.11
Portland, Ore.	43	14	1.09
Portland, Ore.	46	42
Reno	46	19
St. Louis	34	24	.04
San Jose	25	25
San Francisco	59	45
Seattle	50	41
Spokane	37	31
Washington	44	14	.21

Canadian Cities

Calgary	44	14
Montreal	23	19
Toronto	41	24
Vancouver	51	46

Male nurse pleads innocent to murder

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP) — A nurse charged with six murders and suspected in some 130 mysterious hospital deaths pleaded innocent Tuesday in a courtroom packed with relatives of those who died while in his care.

Orville Lynn Majors, 36, said little in court, responding to several questions from the judge with "Yes, sir."

Russ Firestone Jr., glared at him from the back of the court-

room. His father, Russell, died after Majors gave him an injection the day he was hospitalized for a broken hip in 1994.

The story was similar to those of others who died in the intensive care unit of Vermillion County Hospital in Clinton while under the care of Majors, whose nursing license was suspended during the investigation.

Doctors said four of the six victims named in the charges could

have died from injections of potassium chloride and the other two from the injection of a "foreign substance."

Potassium chloride is used in hospitals to control irregular heartbeat, but it can kill at high concentrations. Police searches of Majors' former home and a van that he used to transport a variety of drugs, including potassium chloride, along with syringes and needles.

Data show jet dropped about 100 feet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Information from the United Airlines Flight 826 black box indicates the plane was severely buffeted by turbulence, but actually dropped much less than originally thought.

A 32-year-old woman was killed and more than 100 were injured Sunday when the plane hit severe turbulence over the Pacific Ocean en route from Tokyo to Hawaii.

Original estimates were that the giant Boeing 747 plummeted 1,000 feet in the incident.

But the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday the abrupt change in altitude was more like 100 feet.

The board received the digital flight data recorder — the black box — from the plane at about midnight Monday night and analyzed the contents Tuesday.

According to a statement

released by the safety board, about 1 hour and 31 minutes into the flight, while cruising at 31,000 feet altitude, the plane was suddenly struck with an upward force of 1.8 times the force of gravity and a sideways push of about one-tenth the force of gravity.

At the same moment a burst of wind from behind accelerated the plane from 385 mph to 403 mph.

Bike

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City officials have budgeted \$200,000 for the project's first phase, and they hope to persuade state leaders to contribute an equal amount. The bike path is easily the city's most ambitious, long-range recreational project.

"Once we got started with it, we'll have to continue. We can't just let it drop," said Councilman Howard Allen. He predicted the City Council will continue to fund subsequent phases of the project in years to come.

"It'll be just like Diereks Lake Park," he said. "Thirty years ago, we'd leave the thought it would look like it does now."

At a minimum, the bike path

will entail a 10-foot-wide paved trail with 2-foot gravel shoulders. In places where it runs near the canyon rim, protective barriers

'I think it'll be better than the Boise greenbelt because the scenery here is more spectacular.'

— City Manager Tom Courtney

would be installed. Such barriers could be stone walls, rail fences or a combination of the two.

A paid consultant produced an elaborate plan for the bike path, but city officials want to hear from residents before committing to everything the plan spells out. It calls for several overlook sites, a nature trail and restrooms at the end of Washington Street

North.

"We've got to decide how much of that we're really going to do," Orton said. "If there's anybody out there who would like to participate in the design, we'd like to have them."

"There's a fine line between making a safe trail and maintaining the integrity of the canyon rim," he added, "so we'd like to have as many ideas as possible."

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Plot

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the baby she was carrying, Wheeler said in an affidavit.

He also told detectives he knew of an insurance policy that would leave property and assets in Janeyce Holton's hands upon her husband's death, the affidavit says.

Wheeler boiled cigarettes in his home at 109 E. G. Ave. in Jerome to produce a vial of pure nicotine, according to the affidavit.

He then gave the vial to Austin, who delivered it to

Janeyce Holton with instructions to place a few drops in her husband's coffee, the affidavit says.

The nicotine was never actually used on Jerry Holton, according to the affidavit.

Janeyce Holton and her 12-year-old daughter revealed the plot to police, the affidavit says. The Holtons' daughter claimed she overheard a conversation about the poisoning plot.

When interviewed by detectives, Janeyce Holton said she and Wheeler "had joked about"

killing her husband during her separation from him, but she had never been serious about it, the affidavit said.

During the arraignment, Wheeler appeared to be bewildered and answered many of Jerome County Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen's questions with a barely audible mumble.

A preliminary hearing for Wheeler is set for Jan. 8, 1998.

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

Anand challenges Karpov for chess title

GRONINGEN, Netherlands (AP) — Viswanathan Anand's speed chess victory Tuesday after eight draws with Michael Adams earned the Indian the right to challenge Anatoly Karpov for the FIDE World Chess title.

The sudden-death game that finally broke the deadlock between the two grandmasters was played at blitz speed: Anand had four minutes with white and Adams, had five minutes with black.

The final game was preceded by two drawn 25-minute-per-play games and two drawn 15-minute games in a tiebreaker played because the pair drew four straight normal-speed games.

The matchup looked even despite Anand's 15-6 lead over Adams in normal-speed chess games because Adams is known as a speed chess wizard.

In the final game, Adams played a Caro-Kann defense he often uses in rapid play, but

Anand was able to push a pawn up to a threatening position. Although he gave up a pawn on move 37, Anand's subsequent attack on the king drew him two black pawns.

Adams admitted afterward he had given up the game for lost at an early stage. He was perhaps consoling by a check for \$375,000 he will get for his second-place finish. Anand's prize will be determined after he plays Karpov in match starting Thursday in Switzerland.

Walk

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one of Los Angeles' most exclusive neighborhoods and home to Ronald Reagan, Elizabeth Taylor and numerous other luminaries.

"I'm tired of 'Mrs. Michel said as the stood in front of her sprawling ranch-style home watching art lovers cruise by in search of curbside parking. 'I can either sell my house or live with it, and I don't want to do either. These people don't have any respect for the people who live here and pay taxes.'"

Residents complain that visitors block driveways, rearrange their garbage cans to make more room for parking, litter the streets and generally destroy the serenity of their neighborhoods.

"You pay your registration and

taxes, so you should be able to park in the street," commented Roger Ortega of Sylmar, who took his wife, two children and four nephews to the museum between the holidays.

The big question before the City Center opens as a car-dependent Los Angeles would even be willing to leave their cars in the parking garage at the bottom of the hill and ride a tram up to the museum. First, it would be the least of the Getty's worries.

The Getty Center has only 1,200 parking spaces — all completely booked through May on weekends and holidays — yet as many as 15,000 visitors per day have been walking through the sleek complex of glass and travertine stone.

Some guests come by bicycle, but even taxi. But most come in cars, find a parking spot in the neighborhood, and then walk to the gate at the bottom of the hill. From there, they take the tram a few minutes to the rest of the way up, along a winding road maybe three-quarters of a mile long.

"This used to be a nice, quiet residential area," said Suzanne Merrill, whose mother lives in the neighborhood. "Now it's become like Disneyland, complete with gawkers, tourists and debris."

The museum was 13 years in the making and was paid for with money put in trust by the billionaire oil baron J. Paul Getty. The

J. Paul Getty Trust has been encouraging the masses to visit under a media blitz and banners throughout the city declaring, "Your Getty Center."

"We're experiencing a rush right now because of the holidays," said Getty spokeswoman Barbara Whitney. "But most do not anticipate sustaining this. Over the long term, 1,200 spaces will be adequate parking."

In an apparent attempt to head off complaints from their affluent neighbors, Getty officials invited members of the Bel-Air homeowners association to a private museum visit, said Mrs. Michel's daughter, Elana.

"They had a nice tour to quiet them down," said Miss Michel, a student at the nearby University of California at Los Angeles.

The Getty now warns visitors without parking reservations to expect long delays or "potential non-admittance" around the holidays.

But this isn't stopping some residents of Bel-Air from asking the city to post local streets as off-limits to visitor parking.

The matter is a politically sensitive one for officials, who don't want to appear to be giving preferential treatment to those in the well-heeled neighborhoods.

In a compromise, the City Council agreed to a two-hour parking limit on surrounding streets during museum hours for the next 30 days, with an exemption for residents and their guests.

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Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, center, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Central Command disembarks from a U.S. Marine amphibious vehicle during his visit, Monday, to the American base in Doha, Kuwait.

Troops remain for duty in Gulf

Commander says he has 'no clue' about when U.S. troops will leave

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The top U.S. commander for the Persian Gulf told his troops Tuesday he doesn't "have a clue" how much longer they will have to stay there to stand up against Saddam Hussein.

Zinni said the Air Force and Navy forces deployed to the Gulf in a matter of days last month are helping dampen the crisis.

"I am convinced that Saddam Hussein, the Iraqis, would have done something drastic, like take shots at our U-2s, move forces down to the Kuwaiti border... had it not been for the quick reaction that we imposed on him," Zinni said.

"How much longer are we here? I don't have a clue. We are not out of the woods on this crisis," the general said in response to questions from the troops he oversees from the command's Tampa, Fla., headquarters.

Congressman wins big in D.C. lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delayed returns made a Wisconsin congressman a big winner Tuesday, and he wasn't even running for office.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner claimed a \$250,000 prize from the District of Columbia Lottery.

The 10-term Republican won the Dec. 16, but didn't know it for nearly two weeks. After buying the ticket he flew back to Wisconsin to bring his ailing mother back to Alexandria, Va., to spend the holidays with his family.

Government bars some from Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the fight against fraud and abuse, the government barred 2,719 doctors, suppliers and others from the Medicare program in 1997, nearly double 1996.

The increase is largely due to better funding for investigations, the inspector general's office for the Department of Health and Human Services said Tuesday in releasing the figures.

"Much has been accomplished," Inspector General June Gibeaux told the Democratic Policy Committee in touting the department's anti-fraud efforts this month.

In the fiscal year that ended Oct. 1, 2,719 people and companies were banned from doing business with Medicare — some for years. That's up from 1,408 in 1996, the inspector general's office said.

Not all cases involved fraud. In 1996, 797 doctors, dentists and chiropractors were kicked out of the program because they had defaulted on a student loan. Another 588 were suspended because their licenses had been pulled by state authorities.

The inspector general noted

that funding to investigate fraud increased significantly last year, with a new \$104 million fund dedicated to investigations. She added that more state and federal governmental agencies are working more closely now.

Providers excluded from Medicare in 1997 included a New York social worker barred from the program for 15 years after she was convicted of stealing \$200,000. The report didn't name the woman.

A Rhode Island nurse's aide, barred for 10 years after being convicted of patient abuse. The woman, also unnamed in the report, had left a profoundly retarded and handicapped patient alone in a bathtub for several minutes, and the patient died.

And the owner of a medical treatment company who told employees to falsify trip records and bill several times for the same service. Sentenced to 15 months in prison, she was ordered to repay the government more than \$32,000 and was barred from the program for 10 years. Her name was not released.

Friends find 5-year-old home with dead mom

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl apparently spent the weekend alone at home playing with her stuffed animals while her mother lay dead on the sofa.

The body of Connie Lee Stokes, 39, was found Monday by friends who went to see why she was not answering the phone.

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NATION IN BRIEF

New Hampshire sets up sobriety checkpoints

CONCORD, N.H. — After 10 fatal snowmobile accidents last winter and two this season, New Hampshire is setting up drunken-driver checkpoints for snowmobile drivers.

State Fish and Game officers plan to stop snowmobilers at several checkpoints on off-road trails this weekend. The snowmobilers will be asked to take sobriety tests.

Drunken snowmobile drivers can lose their driver's licenses as well as their off-highway recreational vehicle licenses.

Last year, nine of the 10 fatal snowmobile accidents in New Hampshire involved alcohol.

Police arrest man who posed as congressman

GARY, Ind. — A young man who allegedly posed as a congressman while leaving a trail of bad checks and other scams has been arrested, two months after he talked his way out of jail.

Jason T. McDermott, 22, of Elmhurst, Ill., was arrested at an Ohio motel Sunday. He had been wanted on charges of forgery and theft in Illinois and Indiana.

Police said he had posed as either Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., or the congressman's son.

He allegedly billed the 59-year-old congressman for a limousine rental at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Versace murder case closes unsolved

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Police closed their investigation into the slaying of Gianni Versace Tuesday and released hundreds of pages of documents, saying they do not know why the fashion designer was gunned down by suspected serial killer Andrew Cunanan.

"The real answer to that went down with the ship, so to speak, when Andrew Cunanan committed suicide," Miami Beach Police Chief Robert Kretzschmar said at a news conference.

Records released suggested that a combination of chance and the police response prevented Cunanan from escaping from Miami Beach immediately after he shot Versace the morning of July 15.

Coast Guard rescues crew of sinking ship

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A 493-foot cargo vessel began sinking Tuesday amid 11-foot waves and Coast Guard helicopters rescued crew members one by one as they abandoned ship.

The British-owned Merchant Patriot was 270 miles off the Atlantic Coast when a water pipe ruptured in the engine room, flooding the ship, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Veronica Vandrowsky.

Wind blowing at 30 knots made the ship pitch and blew away its life line, forcing the crew to begin leaping into the water one by one so they could be picked up by five helicopters sent to the scene, Ms. Vandrowsky said.

The vessel, which sails under a Ukrainian flag, had been en route to Savannah, Ga., from a port in Brazil, the Coast Guard said.

Thai Air Force can't pay for U.S. jet fighters

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's cash-strapped air force cannot complete payments on eight fighter jets ordered from McDonnell Douglas, a Thai newspaper reported Tuesday.

The air force has paid \$149 million of the \$392 million bill for the F/A-18 jets scheduled for delivery in 1999, and can either delay payments at a cost or resell the planes, the Bangkok Post quoted air force Commander in Chief Thanant Niamman as saying.

The air force's cash problems are part of a Thai currency crisis that has prompted a \$17.2 billion bailout by the International Monetary Fund.

Compiled from wire reports



Michael Cardozo, executive director of President Clinton's legal defense fund, holds a Washington news conference Tuesday, where he announced that the fund was going out of business.

Trustees end Clinton's legal defense fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a sharp dropoff in contributions, and the negative publicity from the campaign finance scandal, President Clinton's legal defense fund announced Tuesday it was going out of business.

The fund took in \$79,702 during the first 11 months of 1997, as opposed to \$261,324 during all of 1996. Meanwhile, the fund spent \$92,372 on expenses, including legal costs stemming from the Justice Department and congressional investigations into campaign fund raising during the 1996 elections.

Michael H. Cardozo, the fund's executive director, said no contributions will be accepted that are dated after Dec. 31, 1997.

One of the principal figures in the campaign finance scandal, Arkansas restaurateur-turned-global-businessman Yeh Lin "Charlie" Frie delivered \$640,000 in donations to the fund. After a review, the fund decided to return all the money Frie delivered in two visits.

"The notoriety associated with that incident had a chilling effect on contributions to the trust fund," Cardozo said. "There is no question that the notoriety hurt us."

The decision leaves the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton with \$3 million worth of unpaid



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legal bills, including \$171,813 for the fund-raising scandal. Cardozo said the Clintons will have to come up with another way to raise money to pay their bills.

"The president has many friends and supporters who would like to be helpful to him," Cardozo said.

As he began a winter vacation on Hilton Head Island, S.C., Clinton issued a statement thanking "the thousands of people who contributed so generously ... to the fund."

"In light of the trustees' decision to dissolve the trust, we have asked the counsel's office to advise us concerning the ethical and legal requirements that would govern any future efforts to address both the substantial legal fees already accumulated and those that will be generated by the need for ongoing representation," the president said. He did not elaborate.

Emergency rooms see fewer drug cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of drug cases moving through emergency rooms dropped 6 percent last year, with cocaine, heroin and marijuana incidents remaining steady.

Officials welcomed the news, released Tuesday, as another sign that the nation has reversed its rising use of illegal drugs.

The decrease, though, is largely attributable to fewer cases involving legal drugs. For

instance, there were significant drops in cases involving pain relievers aspirin and ibuprofen.

Also falling were the number of cases involving methamphetamine, or speed, and PCP, a powerful psychedelic drug.

"The slight success we are seeing encourages us to continue our hard work," Barry McCaffrey, White House national drug policy director, said in a statement.

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Groups appeal order to move wolves

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Two environmental groups have made good on their promise to appeal a federal judge's order that more than 150 gray wolves be removed from the central Idaho wilderness and Yellowstone National Park.

Defenders of Wildlife and the National Wildlife Federation on Monday said the ruling by Judge William Downes not only threatens the wolf restoration project in the Northern Rockies but could

also significantly affect efforts to restore and recover other endangered species nationwide.

The groups predicted a long legal battle over the wolf recovery plan.

But, Defenders' President Roger Schlickeisen said, "we will fight all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary, and we will win."

"No matter what the cost or effort," he said, "we stand ready to protect the legal right of all Americans to enjoy the splendor

of wolves in our nation's oldest national park."

If the decision is upheld, the groups fear the government would slaughter the transplanted Canadian wolves because recapturing them would be next to impossible.

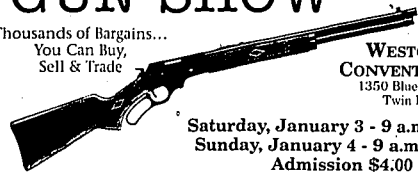
Representing the two groups is Brian O'Neill, the lead attorney in the successful civil suit against Exxon Corp. following the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill. O'Neill also heads the Defenders of Wildlife's litigation committee.

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Judge sets aside term limits law

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — In a move that will bar two dozen legislators from seeking re-election in 1998, a federal magistrate has agreed to set aside his earlier decision striking down Oregon's term limits law.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin had voided Oregon's restrictions as unconstitutional broad because they denied people the right to vote for experienced candidates.

But he reversed that judgment Monday because a federal appellate court recently upheld California's nearly identical term limits law.

The issue is expected to go to the U.S. Supreme Court, but not in time to help any of the 22 House members and two senators who face forced retirement in Oregon, said Kristen Grainger, spokeswoman for the Oregon attorney general's office.

Oregon's law, approved overwhelmingly by voters in 1992, limits legislators to three two-year House terms and two four-year Senate terms, not to exceed 12 years overall.

Several lawmakers, including Democratic Rep. Cynthia Wooten of Eugene, had said they might seek re-election if the courts voided the law.

"I feel a strong commitment to the people of my district, and I believe they appreciated the work I did for them," Wooten said.

Prisons gather drug data from prisoners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is joining a program to gather drug information from jail inmates.

The program, called ADAM — Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring — is administered by the federal government and uses interviews with adult and juvenile jail inmates to gauge the level and types of drug use among substance abusers.

The data collected from the surveys can be used by law-enforcement, legislative and treatment agencies to set policy and forecast hot spots in the fight against drug abuse.

The program is managed by the National Institute of Justice, the research and development arm of the Justice Department. State officials expect to have the program running early next year, though the Justice Department has yet to decide which agency will run it.

"We won the program by way of a written proposal," said Craig Bunker, legal counsel for the state Division of Substance Abuse. "It was very competitive and we were fortunate to get the designation."

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settle with IRS
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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Church of Scientology paid the Internal Revenue Service \$12.5 million to establish its tax-exempt status four years ago, a church official said Tuesday. Mark Rathbun, director of the church's Religious Technology Center, confirmed some previously undisclosed details of the 1993 settlement reported in Tuesday's edition of The

Wall Street Journal. The settlement, known as a closure agreement, ended a struggle that began in 1967, when the IRS argued that the main Scientology church should lose its tax-exempt status because it was a for-profit business that enriched church officials. The church replied with more than 2,000

lawsuits against the IRS. Rathbun said "rogue agents" made "outrageous claims" against the church and it had to fight back. IRS spokesman Frank Keith said the decision to grant tax-exempt status was "based upon voluminous information provided by the church to the IRS regarding its financial and other operations."

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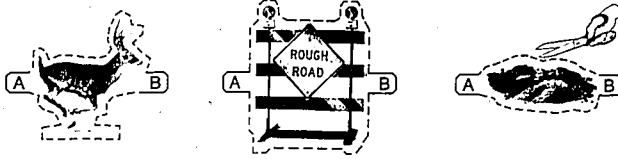
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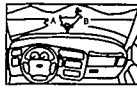
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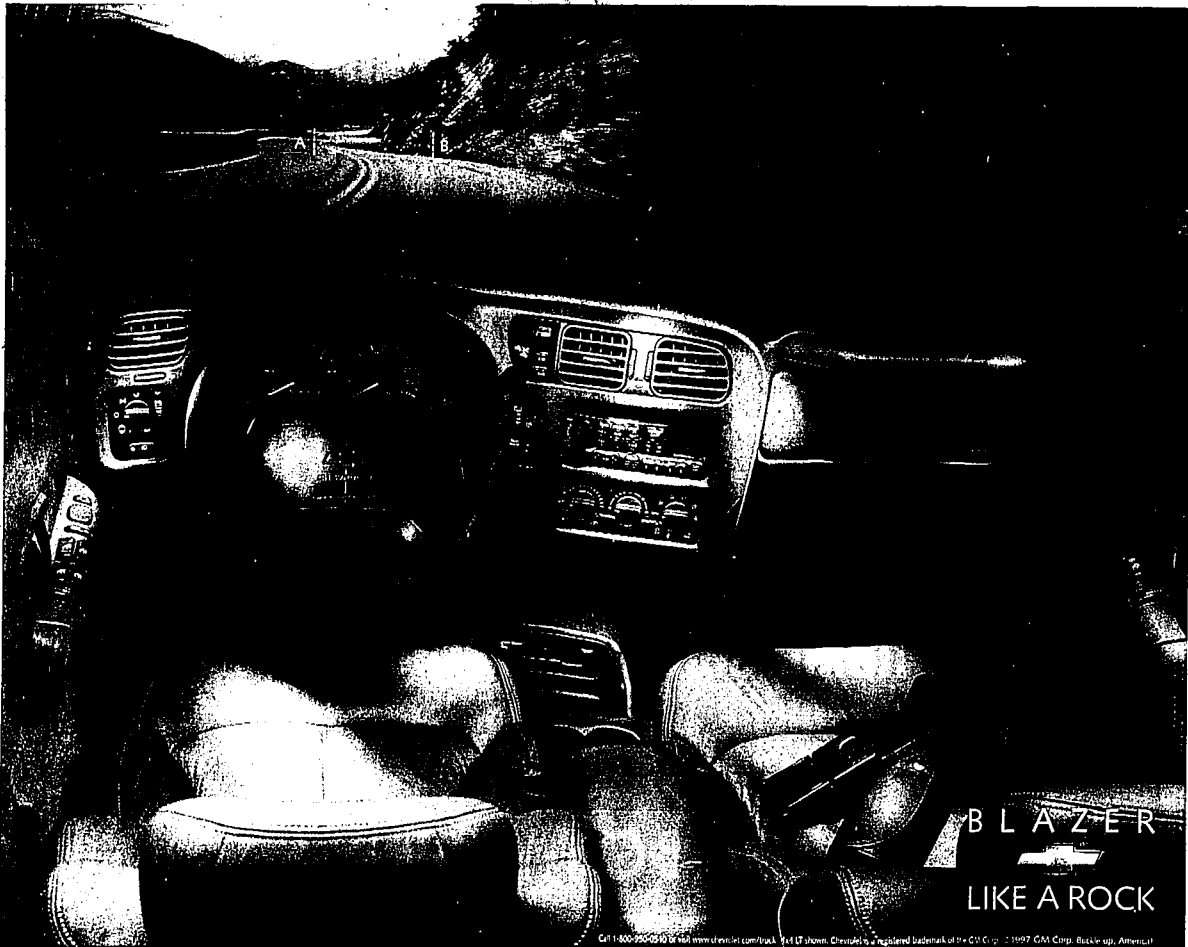


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest man who tried to kidnap girlfriend

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was arrested Monday night after attempting to kidnap his former girlfriend, a Twin Falls police report said.

Jon Thomas Damien, 37, was arrested in the Fred Meyer store parking lot at 9:53 p.m. on suspicion of attempted kidnapping and battery, the report said. Fred Meyer security and Twin Falls police escorted Damien out of the store earlier after Damien harassed the victim, an employee, inside the store, the report said.

Store security escorted the woman party to her car when she left work, the report said. The woman told police Damien was waiting inside her car and tried to force her inside.

She called to the security officer and escaped through the passenger door, running to the store, the report said. Damien punched the security officer as she and another person held him for police.

Police found a roll of duct tape in Damien's coat pocket, the report said.

Airport begins planning for summer Appreciation Day

TWIN FALLS - An Airport Appreciation Day won't be held until this summer, but Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport already is preparing.

A planning meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 13 in the airport conference room. Volunteers are sought to serve on several subcommittees. The public is invited.

The appreciation day will be held July 25 and feature displays of military, civilian, experimental and vintage aircraft. Airport officials say they hope to attract an F-117 Stealth fighter and a B-2 to the event, as well as vintage cars and other activities.

For more information, call 733-5215, Ext. 6.

Slick roads cause accident on I-84; rollover injures 1

GOODING - A New Mexico man was injured Tuesday morning when his car rolled after sliding on slick Interstate 84.

James Hornecker, 26, was hurt when his Jeep Wagoneer rolled at milepost 147 at 7:54 a.m., an Idaho State Police report said. Hornecker's car started to slip when it hit an icy patch in the eastbound lanes, and he touched his brakes to disengage his cruise control, causing the car to go out of control.

The car rolled into the interstate's median, the report said. Hornecker was taken by ambulance to Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Hornecker was treated and released from the hospital.

Team rescues duck hunters trapped by ice on river

RUPERT - A boat full of duck hunters which was locked in Snake River ice was rescued Friday after Minidoka County Search and Rescue received a phone call from Daniel Joosten of Rupert, a Minidoka County sheriff's report said.

The sheriff's department rescue boat was launched upriver from the three victims. The boat then was able to break through the ice so members of the special response team could get the three aboard and tow the small boat to safety.

Rescued were Todd and Dustin Barks of Murtaugh and Cody Feltman of Burley. The men were trying to cross the river when the boat became hung up in the ice. The river current was moving them quickly downriver, the report said.

Flooded boat at Salmon Dam leaves hunters cold, wet

GOODING - A swamped skiff left three local duck hunters cold and wet Saturday, but alive. Police this week reported their names.

"There was no damage, they were just cold, wet people," said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough.

The hunters were on an island just downstream of Upper Salmon Dam and tried to go back out on the Snake River in their small, flat-bottom dinghy, a Gooding County Sheriff's Department report said. The boat was turbulent from water passing the dam and from strong winds, and the boat took on water then turned upside down.

The hunters, listed as Wallace Veatch, Brian Barton and Mike Cole, were able to get their boat back and returned to the island, the report said. Idaho Power Co. employees heard the trio's calls for help and summoned Gooding and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies at 1:40 p.m.

Day Yore and the Beckeys private hunting club in Gooding County retrieved the men with his boat, the report said. Twin Falls County marine deputies retrieved the skiff.

Compiled from staff reports

Agencies hope to leave SIRCOMM

Proposal would allow police to withdraw from dispatching effort

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A group of police agencies are interested in changing Idaho law so they can remove themselves from consolidated dispatching

systems that don't provide adequate emergency service.

Twin Falls city Police Chief Leland DeVore supports the rough draft of a legislative proposal to that extent. But he said he isn't interested in pulling the city police department out of the troubled four-county Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, which has experienced difficulties in communicating between police and residents.

"This wouldn't be something that we would act on, but it would sure be nice

to know that if things didn't work out, at least we would have that option," DeVore said.

Apparently law enforcement agencies cannot leave a dispatching system under a 1990 law because their departure would result in higher fees to those who remained. Now, each resident of Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding and Lincoln counties pays \$1 monthly for SIRCOMM services.

Marvin Hempleman, until recently the chairman of the regional board overseeing SIRCOMM, called the proposal a

"very bad and very dismantling" idea.

"Somebody's going to get hurt if someone pulls out," Hempleman said.

Since SIRCOMM started in November 1996, Twin Falls police and smaller agencies have complained they have trouble communicating with residents through the system.

"It's still really tough and our calls are really hard to get up," DeVore said. "There's a long delay before we can get to citizens."

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ABOVE THE RIM



Abdurahman Huseinbegovic goes for a dunk while his friend Goran Musuc watches in the playground of Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon. The pair spent a sunny afternoon of Christmas vacation shooting hoops. School resumes at most Twin Falls schools Monday.

Midnight brings stiff DUI law

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At the stroke of midnight tonight, lawmen stopping drunken drivers will have greater leverage under the law.

State law changes with the New Year to allow police officers to immediately confiscate the driver's license of any driver who exceeds the maximum allowed blood-alcohol content of .08 percent. The instant license suspension is good for 90 days, and a judge can add to it.

It's called an Administrative License Suspension because it is not acted out not by a judge, but by the Idaho Transportation Department. The ITD also provides a hearing officer to handle appeals.

The tough standard and a strong deterrent to drunken drivers, said Idaho State Police Sgt. Robert Storm.

"The combination of the ALS and .08 blood alcohol level has proven to

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Woman, son bound over on drug charges

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Drug charges against a Jerome woman and her son were bound over to district court after a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Andrea Christine Wright, 39, and her son, Daniel Andrew Mills, 22, were arrested Dec. 19 at Wright's home southwest of Jerome.

Wright and Mills each were charged with one felony count of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, and one felony count of possession with intent to deliver where children are present.

Jerome Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen bound over both charges against Mills, who was being held in Jerome County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

But those charges against Wright were dropped.

A charge against Wright of possession of a controlled substance was bound over, and her bond was reduced from

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Homeowners, police continue to battle burglaries

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Burglars continue to steal valuable and destroy property in the Mini-Cassia area, while law enforcement agencies follow up every lead they get.

Police are logging calls from victims' neighbors about suspicious activities—such as unrecognized vehicles driving slowly past houses in rural neighborhoods.

Victims of the burglaries are angry. Some of them—such as Leo Ketterling, whose home west of Rupert was burglarized Saturday night—hope to start Neighborhood Watch programs.

Sgt. Dan Kindig of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday the department is putting all its time and effort into investigating the burglaries.

"We pulled in a dozen people and interviewed them today," Kindig said. "We served one search warrant, but it ended up a trivial deal. We're making our way, but it's slow."

Over this past weekend, three significant burglaries occurred in Minidoka County.

On Sunday morning Ed Ignac, who lives south of Rupert, noticed his neighbor's front and back doors were wide open.



For updates on this topic...

See how to better protect your home from burglary and organize a Neighborhood Watch program. Visit The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLink icon.

The house, owned by Todd Slusser, had been "trashed," he said. The Slussers are out of town, so deputies secured the residence for now, when the Slussers return, deputies will make a full report.

Saturday, the Ketterlings came home from a wedding to find their house had been burglarized and vandalized. The burglars kicked in a door and made off with several pieces of electronic sound equipment. The intruders went through drawers and closets, threw a jar of jam into a china cabinet, and then shot out the windows of a Ford Bronco parked in the garage.

Herb and Jackie Crowley came to their

Head off a home burglary

Here is a list of tips compiled online by the Stanford, Maine, Police Department to help homeowners lower the risk of burglaries:

- Invest in solid doors and good quality locks on doors and windows, including all sliding glass doors. Make it difficult and time-consuming for a burglar to enter.
- Whenever you go outside, lock the door and take the key with you, even if you are just stepping next door or mowing the backyard.
- Don't put valuables where they can be seen from the window, especially items that can be easily carried.
- Be sure your garage door can be locked. Do not leave it open when you are away; an empty garage broadcasts your absence.
- When you aren't home, set a timer to turn interior lights on and off at varying intervals.
- Don't keep large amounts of cash or valuable jewelry around the house.
- If someone comes to your door asking to use the telephone, make the call yourself.
- Don't hide a spare key under the door mat or under a flower pot. Thieves know all the

good hiding places.

- Plant tough bushes under all windows. Trim back any trees or shrubs near doors and windows to eliminate hiding places for would-be thieves.
- Invest in a good security system with motion sensor lights installed out of reach. Lighting is a proven crime deterrent.
- Don't leave ladders outside. Keep any tools that could be used to break in your home safely locked away in a garage or shed.
- Get a barking dog or "Beware of Dog" signs. If you own a dog and go out of town, have someone care for your dog in your home.
- Always double-check doors at night and lock all windows.
- Engage all valuation such as stereos, microwaves and video cameras with your driver's license number or Social Security number. (Engaving tools are usually available through your local law enforcement agency.)
- Videotape your home's contents. Keep the video and the list of all valuables in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box.

home northeast of Rupert Friday to find their front door and screen wide open. Their stereo and video equipment were gone. A neighbor reported seeing an

older red and white Ford pickup driving slowly in the area around the time of the break in. Two men wearing cowboy hats were in the truck.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-Tribune

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

HOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court includes the following Magic Valley filings... Michael L. Kemner Sr. and Renee Kemner, 317 Linden St., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 5099 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-10000...

Buhl Crime Report

BUHL - The Crime Watch report for Dec. 22-28...

Citations and arrests

No arrests. Reports taken: Vandlingen, 309 S. Seventh Ave., car window; 214 N. Ninth Ave., car window; 425 N. Eighth Ave., car window...

City code enforcement

Abandoned vehicle, 200 block of South Broadway Avenue.

Buhl Police Department message

Officers took many reports this week of smashed car windows. The police department is asking for help in preventing and solving this problem...

50-foot fall from Space Needle to elevator hospitalizes man

The worker was able to climb off to the core of the needle where he held on to a support beam.

Seattle (AP) - A worker installing firework on the Space Needle for a New Year's Eve show fell about 50 feet Tuesday and landed on top of an elevator. The 44-year-old man was awake and talking as medics took him to Harborview Medical Center...

The elevator back up, rescued the man, and the elevator was brought to the ground where the man was treated by medics. The man's name was not immediately available. McNear said he worked for Pyro Spectaculars of Rialto, Calif. Space Needle President Russ Goodman said the company has been asked to re-examine its safety procedures and the firework show will proceed as planned on New Year's Eve.

SERVICES

Church (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

George William Brisbin of Rupert and Battle Mountain, Nev., memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary.

William F. Torney Jr. of Hailey, memorial service at 1 p.m. Jan. 10, 1998, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Funeral Chapel).

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DEATH NOTICES

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OBITUARIES

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Bette P. McIntyre

Bette P. McIntyre, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1997, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise from injuries suffered in an accidental fall at her home earlier this week. Bette was born June 19, 1918, in Twin Falls, the second of four children of E. Hank and Margaret Williams Mangus. She attended school in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1936. At the University of Idaho, she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. It was during her years growing up in Twin Falls and her college years that she developed the close friendships that would endure her lifetime. After 2 1/2 years at the university, she transferred to The University of Southern California to complete her degree in 1940. While at USC, she met August J. (Gus) Pene in 1941. Bette worked as a bookkeeper and office manager in Twin Falls in 1941. Following World War II, Bette and Gus lived in the San Francisco Bay area where they had their son, Brent, in 1944. They moved to Twin Falls in 1945. Bette was a mother and homemaker occupied with raising her two sons. Following the death of Gus Pene in 1984, Bette worked as a bookkeeper and office manager for the Pepsi-Cola distributor in Twin Falls. In 1992, she married Carl McIntyre, a Twin Falls attorney. During their years of marriage, they traveled to many places, including cruises to Alaska and the Midway East. They also shared a great enthusiasm for the game of bridge and participated in a number of tournaments together. During her years in Twin Falls, Bette was an active member of the Episcopal Church, the local and state chapters of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and PEO. Her family and friends will remember her for her unshakable optimism, her strong attachment to and love for her hometown, her unending ability to find a deck of cards, and as a kind and loving friend, mother and grandmother.

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JEROME

Sylvia L. Hatfield

Sylvia L. Hatfield, 72, of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 29, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Memorial Church. She was born March 27, 1925, in Nampa, the daughter of John C. and Myrtle Smith Walgorn. The family moved to Jerome when Sylvia was 5, and she was raised and educated here. She married Ray Hatfield on Nov. 6, 1949, in Elko, Nev., and they have resided in Jerome since. Survivors include her husband, Ray of Jerome, two daughters, Susan Hatfield of Jerome and Edna (Cathy) Hatfield of Reno, Nev.; three sons, Mike (Julio) Hatfield of Riverside, Calif., and Ron Hatfield of Phoenix, Ariz.; four grandchildren: Carl (Doanna) Underwood, Cory Underwood and Riley Chatfield, two brothers, John (Barbara) Walgorn of Searsville, Calif., and Bill Walgorn of Boise, two sisters, Louise (Cedric) Payton of Jerome and Bess (Red) Farrin of The Dalles, Ore.; and a grandson-in-law, Alan Walgorn of Jerome and Pauline Walgorn of Caldwell. A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The cemetery shortly before service time. The family suggests memorials to a charity of choice.

BURLEY

Franklin R. VanCleave

Franklin R. VanCleave, 74, of Burley, passed away Monday, Dec. 19, 1997, at his home. He was born on June 13, 1923, in Baker City, Ore. He is the son of Ben and Maude Williams VanCleave. He attended schools in Lockhart and Gresham, Ore. He served in the Army in 1942 and was honorably discharged in 1945. Frank married Lois Lucille Aslan on Dec. 4, 1946. She preceded him in death in February 1986. He married Betty Colson on July 4, 1989. He had been a truck driver for 50 years and also a mechanic. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He is survived by his wife, Betty DeWitt; two daughters, Cheryl (Slim) Coop of Wendell and Marice VanCleave of Orem, Utah, three stepchildren, Shirley Howland of Baker City, Ore., Susan (Bonnie) VanCleave of Payette and Georgia (Steve) Walls of Pendleton, Ore.; four brothers, Gordon VanCleave of Orem, Verron VanCleave of Lake View, Ore., Virgil VanCleave of Nyssa, Ore., and Duane VanCleave of Burley, Ore.; two sisters, Verma Hall of Springfield, Ore., and Virginia Hall of Nyssa, Ore.; 10 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, one sister and one grandchild. A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Jackpot, Nev.

C.W. Garner, 64, of Jackpot, Nev., died early Monday morning, Dec. 29, 1997, at the

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Dean Charles Vickers of Filer Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Filer First Baptist Church (White Mortuary).

Beverly Meils Nelson, formerly of Shoshone and Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Gooding.

David Phillip Bell of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at Grace Baptist Church (White Mortuary).

Kathleen "Sunni" Lusher of Wendell and formerly of Bancroft, 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome; friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

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WENDELL

Neil DeWitt

Neil DeWitt, 52, a Wendell resident, died Sunday on Monday, Dec. 29, 1997, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer. Neil was born on Nov. 9, 1945, in Upland, Calif. He graduated from Corona High School in Corona, Calif. in 1963. In 1970, Neil moved the family to Idaho to start his dairy business. Neil was a loving grandfather, band leader and grandfather. He was a great friend to many and will be deeply missed by all. He was active in the Wendell Presbyterian Church and was very active in the community and dairy industry. Neil was preceded in death by his mother, Ruth DeWitt, and his brother, Bruce DeWitt. A funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wendell Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Mark Cox officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Wendell United Presbyterian Church Building, P.O. Box 217, Wendell, ID 83355, or to the American Cancer Society.

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Tuesday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation: Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Utah line, dry; Interstate 86 - Salt Lake City-Raft River, dry; Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, dry; Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; McCammon-Fort Hall, wet; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Idaho 93 - Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet; icy spots; Brundley-McCall, icy spots. U.S. 95 - Payette-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Merwin, wet.

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

Idaho 20 - Mountain Home-Carek Summit, dry, wet; Carek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, dry; Junction Idaho 75-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy spots; icy spots; icy, Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, dry; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchum; Ketchum-Galena, dry, icy spots; Galena-Stanley, icy spots; Stanley-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, dry.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Shoshone, dry; Shoshone-Carey, dry; Carey-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Challis, dry; Challis-Silmon, dry; Silmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.

U.S. 20 - Idaho Falls-Ririe, wet; Ririe-Wyoming line, wet.

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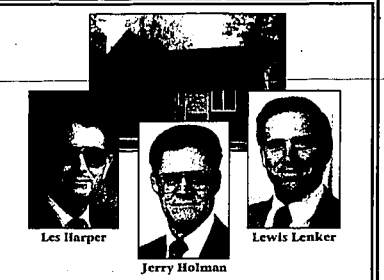
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City honors mayor, administrator

Bauman moves out of the Burley city government limelight

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mayor Frank Bauman and City Administrator Bud Brinegar enjoyed family, friends and co-workers at a party in their honor Tuesday afternoon, just six days before the city's administrative team steps from public life.

Brinegar said the "girls in the office" arranged the party and sent out invitations.

"I'm gonna accuse them of doing it," Brinegar joked. "But I really appreciate it."

Brinegar's family came down to celebrate, as did the mayor's two sisters, as the official send-off with cake, orange juice and coffee for midday revelers. Bauman and Brinegar shook hands and patted many shoulders, thanking each for coming.

"It really is overwhelming," Bauman said. "It was a very nice thing to do."

After 25 years serving the city, Brinegar said he is ready to move on to a life less hectic. He plans to commute between Burley and his farm in Meridian, and said his wife already has planned about two years of tasks for him.

Bauman said after 15 years as Burley's mayor it's time for some new blood. He plans to



Mayor Frank Bauman and City Administrator Bud Brinegar greet friends and co-workers Tuesday afternoon at a farewell party for the two retiring officials.

"take it easy" but was glad for the chance to work for the city.

Monday night, he said, Burley's

Mayor-elect Doug Manning will be sworn in and will take over.

"The first part of the night we will

deal with old business," Bauman said. "Then he will be sworn in and conduct new business."

A sobering reminder: Police will be out in force on New Year's Eve

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area lawmen will have the dragnet out on New Year's Eve, hunting for intoxicated drivers.

Local law-enforcement agencies are mounting extra patrols for New Year's revelers trying to drive after too many toasts.

"We're looking for DUIs," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn. "We'll have extra officers on."

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies will continue their extra patrols through the weekend.

"Actually, we haven't found a whole lot of problems on New Year's Eve," said Sheriff's Capt. Dan Hall. "The weekend after,

we seem to have a lot of them." Idaho has a lower standard of blood-alcohol intoxication this year, plus a stiff new instant license suspension law. Public awareness campaigns also target drunken driving.

"After all the advertisements and publicity, I'm amazed people still go out and drive drunk. They know we're going to be out there," said Idaho State Police Sgt. Robert Storm.

"This is a good time to plan on a designated driver or getting a cab," Hall said. "I can assure you a cab is going to be a lot cheaper than a DUI charge, even if you win."

The standards for alcohol in the blood:

- .08 percent — you're drunk if you're driving a car.
- .04 percent — you're drunk if you're driving a commercial vehicle.
- .02 percent — if you're under 21, you're eligible for a minor in possession of alcohol charge or worse.

State law is clear: refuse a drug test, lose your license 180 days. Fail a test for the blood alcohol standard, lose driving privileges for a minimum of 90 days, effective immediately.

Judges can add to that suspension, with jail time and fines thrown in, Hall said.

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

Town has busy week after snow

VAUGHN, N.M. (AP) — There were sleeping bags piled on the wooden floor of the town hall's auditorium on Tuesday, remnants of a snow slug.

Orn of coffee, stacks of sandwich bread and jars of peanut butter awaited any stray traveler who might still wander through.

Clobbered by a series of storms during the Christmas holidays, the crossroads town of 600 became a haven for stranded motorists after winds whipped 2 feet of snow into 8-foot drifts, closing nearby highways.

It's been the North Pole in the middle of New Mexico," said Peggy Gallegos, a high school teacher and coordinator of the local ambulance service.

The town's six small motels quickly filled up, and Gallegos estimated that up to 600 people had spent a night in the town hall in the last week.

At its peak, on Saturday night, there were 300 people in the town hall, according to Gallegos. And there were still a few people on Monday night.

"We haven't had this much snow around here since 1968," said Elizabeth Madrid, manager of the Desert Motel, which her grandparents have owned for almost 50 years.

The 18-room motel has been packed, and the family's adjacent hardware and grocery store has been hopping, she said.

"All of our snow shovels are gone. All we have left are spades," Madrid said.

As residents worked to plow streets and clear sidewalks, a line of trucks clogged the town's main street, awaiting the opening of N.M. 54 to the northeast, toward Interstate 40.

Lou Gallegos, Gov. Gary Johnson's chief of staff, estimated after a visit Tuesday there were as many as 100 semi-trucks lined up through the town.

"There is a tremendous amount of snow over there and it's clear the winds have been ferocious," Gallegos said.

The traffic jam began to clear Tuesday evening with the reopening of N.M. 54, which remained icy and slick.

"I was supposed to be at work Friday morning. It doesn't look like I'll make it," said Tom Dodds, an accountant for a foundry in Douglasville, Pa. "I've got 2,000 miles to go."

Dodds, on his way home from a visit to his daughter in Nogales, Ariz., got stranded in Vaughn on Monday afternoon by the closure of N.M. 54. He spent the night in his pickup truck outside a convenience store.

He and some other motorists said they were told the road was closed but no information was provided them about the possibility of backtracking to alternate eastbound routes.

Proposal

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A rough draft of the legislative proposal is circulating among police groups for review. No legislator is sponsoring the bill so far.

The proposal is driven largely by a conflict between the Meridian Police Department and the Ada County sheriff's office, which are at odds in court over

whether Meridian can expand its police services within the consolidated system in Ada County, said Lt. Bill Musser of the Meridian Police Department.

DeVore said he is working out problems with SIRCMM. Instead of pulling out, he wants to establish a separate radio frequency for Twin Falls and to provide quicker access to back-

ground information on criminals and crimes Twin Falls police have dealt with. He also is considering opening nonemergency lines at the police department.

Talks with SIRCMM, he said, are "tremendous."

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

License

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reduce fatal accidents in those states that have them," he said.

The state tried this once before, in 1994, but that law was suspended while the state Supreme Court reviewed whether it put drivers into double jeopardy.

The court ruled the law does not.

"There is no right to having a driver's license guaranteed," said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Capt. Dan Hall. "It's a privilege."

State law allows police to revoke a license if a driver refuses a breath, blood or urine test for drugs or alcohol. If you're driving, state law says you've already consented to be tested for intoxicants.

"If you refuse the test, there are penalties attached," Storm said. "You can lose your license

for 180 days."

The new law allows an instant 90-day license suspension for failing a test, Storm said. If the arrest is the driver's second in the past five years, it's an automatic one-year suspension, Hall said.

The process of an intoxicated driving arrest is the same, Hall said. An officer needs a reason to stop the driver, such as erratic driving. If field sobriety tests indicate the driver is impaired, he or she can be arrested.

Officers can then test the driver for blood-alcohol content, Sgt. Storm said. Idaho admits two breath-testing machines as evidence: the portable Alcotest carried by officers and the larger Intoxilyzer, typically kept at jails. Blood or urine samples may also be tested for drugs or alcohol, he said.

If tests show alcohol content to

exceed .08 percent, the officer may seize the license, Storm said. The standard is .04 percent for a commercial driver's license and .02 for anyone under age 21, Hall said.

No tolerance level is set for drugs, Storm said. Police have to prove impairment, and confirm the presence of drugs through a urine test.

Officers must notify the driver of the consequences and their rights, Storm said.

An appeal hearing is available through the ITD within seven days, Hall said.

The suspension is intended to be absolute for 30 days, but restricted licenses are available, allowing driving during the final 60 days, Hall said.

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Drugs

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\$10,000 to \$5,000.

Mills and Wright are set to appear in district court Monday.

Prosecutors Tuesday failed to prove that Wright intended to give away or sell any of the methamphetamine. Sheriff's deputies say was found in her purse, Borresen said.

Mills had marijuana at the time of the arrests, according to an affidavit prepared by Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton and filed with court documents.

Deputies came to Wright's trailer house in search of Mills,

who was wanted on a parole violation, the affidavit said.

As Mills was being taken into custody, Wright was seen trying to take a marijuana cigarette from his hand, the affidavit said.

Several other people were in the trailer with Mills and Wright, including a girl about 3 to 5 years old, the affidavit said.

Mark Craner — who witnessed the arrest — testified Tuesday that he and Mills had snorted some methamphetamine in one of the trailer's bedrooms just before deputies showed up.

Craner said he did not see any of the others use the methamphetamine and didn't know who

had brought it into the bedroom. Craner said he and some of the other adults present also had shared marijuana that day, but not from the cigarette Mills was caught with.

Wright's husband, Eugene Wright, also was being held in Jerome County Jail on \$50,000 bond on drug trafficking charges brought against him and Andrea Wright Sept. 5.

The Wrights both pleaded guilty to the trafficking charges and will be sentenced Jan. 12.

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

Pilots prepare to circle globe in air balloon

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Eleven veterans are Dick Rutan became a folk hero by flying the Voyager Aircraft nonstop around the world.

Now he wants to be the first to circumnavigate the earth in a balloon — but faces stiff competition and the winds of fate.

Rutan plans to make an untested 8-foot spherical capsule that looks more like a lunar lander than a gondola with a 170-foot high balloon. The craft, unveiled Tuesday in Albuquerque, will be home to Rutan and copilot Dave Melton for their trip.

The journey — testing one of aviation's final frontiers — could take up to two weeks, if successful. But the duo may be trailing a balloon from around the world announced plans for a New Year's Eve flight.

After several delays, Chicago architect Kevin Ulissi said the balloon will take off from a quiet spot in Lovelock Park, Ill., this evening, getting a five-day head start on Rutan and Melton.

Other U.S. and European pilots — including Chicago millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett — also are vying for the world title and a \$1 million prize offered by St. Louis brewer Anheuser-Busch.

"It's really just a crapshoot and that makes it anyone's race," Rutan said.

Rutan and Melton plan a pre-dawn Monday take-off — weather permitting — in a combination hot air and helium balloon. Eighteen propane tanks will fuel the flames that warm the gas to keep the balloon aloft.

The shell of the crew capsule — with a cab-sized pilot's compartment below — is made of carbon fiber surrounded by about five inches of foam insulation.

"That's something that goes against my grain, I virtually never do anything without testing it," Rutan said. "But this time it's going to be basically a flight test and at the same time we'll be trying to fly around the world, too."

Yet this Mojave, Calif., native and former Air Force pilot is no stranger to the desert fringes. In 1986, Rutan, 59, and former girlfriend Jeana Yeager once flew a twin-engine airplane around the world without landing or refueling. The aircraft, the Voyager, is now on display in the Smithsonian's Air & Space Museum.

Copilot Melton, 39, is a veteran balloonist from Espanola, N.M., with several world flight attempts

under his belt. Each was cut short by equipment malfunctions.

"Dave is an expert balloonist and I've flown airplanes all of my life," Rutan said. "With these two disciplines we make a great team."

To qualify for raising the world record, the balloon must land just beyond the longitudinal line it took off from, anywhere in North America.

The 12,000-pound pressurized capsule that the pilots will call home is stocked with oxygen tanks, water and prepared meals.

Rutan and Melton plan six-hour shifts minding the weather and the balloon's gas temperature and altitude. For the most part, they will be at the mercy of the wind.

"That's all part of the excitement of it. It's an adventure worth taking," Melton said.

Rutan and Melton will have some air support from their benefactor, Barron Hilton, chairman of Hilton Hotels Corp. Along with his company, Hilton has pitched in about two-thirds of the project's \$1 million cost. Pepsi is the other sponsor.

The capsule also is equipped with satellite communications. The pilots' daily progress reports will be published on a Hilton website — <http://www.hilton.com>.

"I think we have a good shot at a better chance, of accomplishing what aviators have dreamed of for years," Rutan said.

Lou Gallegos, Gov. Gary Johnson's chief of staff, said after a visit Tuesday there were as many as 100 semi-trucks lined up through the town.

"There is a tremendous amount of snow over there and it's clear the winds have been ferocious," Gallegos said.

The traffic jam began to clear Tuesday evening with the reopening of N.M. 54, which remained icy and slick.

"I was supposed to be at work Friday morning. It doesn't look like I'll make it," said Tom Dodds, an accountant for a foundry in Douglasville, Pa. "I've got 2,000 miles to go."

Dodds, on his way home from a visit to his daughter in Nogales, Ariz., got stranded in Vaughn on Monday afternoon by the closure of N.M. 54. He spent the night in his pickup truck outside a convenience store.

He and some other motorists said they were told the road was closed but no information was provided them about the possibility of backtracking to alternate eastbound routes.

Ranchers work to save starving livestock trapped on snowy range

VAUGHN, N.M. (AP) — Ranchers worked feverishly Tuesday to reach tens of thousands of starving livestock on the 260,000-acre ranch with eastern range. For some of the imperiled sheep and cattle, life-saving help came from the sky.

"A cow gives up awful, awful easy ... they just won't move. It's a real dire situation," said Norm Plank, executive vice president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau.

On Lobo Ranch near Vaughn, a front-end loader cleared a path through drifted snow so ranch manager Leo Larranaga and his crew could reach cattle they hadn't seen since Christmas Day.

"We're already in trouble. We've already got some dead, especially among young cattle," said Larranaga, who drove a flatbed truck loaded with hay

bales and food pellets.

A series of snow storms last week and persistent, high winds over several days closed roads on the 260,000-acre ranch with about 3,000 head of cattle.

"We got about 2.5-feet of snow ... but the wind has drifted it up to 8-foot drifts," Larranaga said.

Further south, in harder-hit Chavez County, two C-130 Air National Guard cargo planes, from Oklahoma and Texas, began late Tuesday afternoon dropping huge bales of hay at sites on remote ranchlands where cattle and sheep were clustered.

"We flew two missions, and we think they dropped 12 bales," said Bob Redden, a spokesman for the state Dept. of Agriculture and Emergency Management.

Three more planes — one from Wyoming and two from Oklahoma — were to join the first two on Wednesday, Redden said.

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Sheriff's department did nothing criminal

IDAHO FALLS — An investigation of the Teton County Sheriff's Department has failed to turn up any evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

Special Prosecutor Robin Dunn said a report by state investigators found no crimes committed by people in the department. The report, however, did show the department suffered from communication problems and unclear employee policies, he said.

"There was poor protocol and miscommunication which did not rise to criminal conduct at this point," Dunn said Monday.

Dunn said the bulk of the investigative work is done and the probe will likely be formally closed sometime next month.

Lapwai man faces federal murder charges

BOISE — One of three Lapwai men accused of killing a Nez Perce tribal member has been arrested on federal murder charges.

Arnulis X. Scott, 22, appeared in a federal courtroom in Boise Tuesday for a preliminary hearing on charges of second-degree murder. Scott had been held at the Nez Perce County Jail in Lewiston on murder charges under Nez Perce Tribal Code.

Two other men, Bryan T. Crowe, 22, and Isaac W. Johnson, 22, are still in Nez Perce County Jail on the same charges.

They are accused of murdering Willis T. Greene, 35, who was found severely beaten and dead outside a Lapwai home Dec. 16.

Internet site will increase accessibility

IDAHO FALLS — Library patrons across the state have until late January to log onto the Internet and view the Idaho State Library's efforts to get libraries online.

"We're really interested in seeing what the general response from the public is," said Anne Abrams, special projects coordinator for the State Library.

Until the end of the month, thousands of magazine articles from dozens of libraries will be available on the Internet while library officials try to convince legislators that patrons should have access to the same library materials.

By the end of the year, Abrams has proposed a statewide magazine database and a Website that connects all the state's libraries.

If legislators approve the database, the number of magazines available to Idaho's average library patron will increase by the hundreds, Abrams said.

Sports facility promoter to repay customers

BOISE — A promoter accused of deceptively promoting goods and services to help youth has agreed to repay customers and change his practices.

A lawsuit by the state's Consumer Protection Unit alleged Robert Strable of Boise raised money by saying he would use it to build a sports facility for youngsters under the Youth Education and Sports Institute, or "YESI."

He conducted business under YESI, Family Shield, U.S.A. and Management Training Institute.

The state charged Strable falsely claimed that businesses in the community sponsored or donated to YESI, plus the city of Boise endorsed or promised to contribute land for the sports complex.

Mercury discovery prompts big reaction

MULLAN — A quarter-sized drop of mercury found at Mullan High School prompted a response that eventually involved local, state and federal agencies.

Superintendent Robin Stanley Monday called the response, and subsequent rumors that the school's drinking water supply had been contaminated, overkill.

The toxic metal, frequently used in thermometers, was found Dec. 18 when janitors cleaned out a plugged drinking fountain drain. The shiny liquid was retrieved. Following procedures, Stanley reported the incident.

"I contacted the state Department of Education and they contacted the state Department of Public Facilities," he said. Within a half hour, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Division of Environmental Quality had been informed, Stanley said.

By Dec. 20, the county disaster services department and sheriff's office called to ask why they hadn't been contacted.

"We did buy a mercury cleanup kit" and a local analytical laboratory did the cleanup, Stanley said. "There's absolutely no residue left."

Idaho, Utah earn bad grades for weapons laws

SALT LAKE CITY — Idaho received an "F" and Utah earned a "D-" in a concealed weapons laws report card released Tuesday by a national anti-handgun organization.

The Center to Prevent Handgun Violence's year-end report also ranked Utah 10th for the number of concealed weapons permit licenses — 18,806, or \$95 per 100,000 population. A total number of licenses was not available for Idaho.

Washington state, with 4,666 licenses per 100,000, ranked first. New Jersey, 2,200 licenses, or 28 per 100,000, ranked last. The center reported that it's grades reflected the ability of a concealed-weapon laws to maintain public safety.

The organization criticized Idaho for statutes that provide no law enforcement discretion in granting permits and fail to require safety training.

Utah also was taken to task for not allowing law enforcement discretion in permit issuance, although the report card did note the state required minimal gun safety training and background checks.

Compiled from wire reports

Former student wins loan battle

BOISE (AP) — A 13-year dispute over repayment of a \$2,500 student loan has ended with the former student winning a \$122,700 judgment from the Student Loan Fund of Idaho Inc.

The state Supreme Court Monday unanimously upheld the award to Jeffrey Duerner, agreeing with 4th District Judge Duff McKee that the loan fund was subject to the Fair Debt Collections Practices Act and had violated it.

After obtaining four separate loans totaling \$4,000 from two banks between 1979 and 1982, Duerner defaulted on all of them and the loan fund took them over in the mid-1980s for collection.

Duerner claims he paid \$2,500 in 1984, but the fund disputes that and he could not produce any record of the payment.

Three years later, Duerner was

used for repayment and was told his payoff amount was \$170. He paid that amount, but the fund pressed ahead with its lawsuit and obtained a default judgment for nearly \$66,000, which did not take into account any payments.

Then in 1990, Duerner again asked the fund how he could retire the entire debt and was told \$70 would do the trick. He paid that amount and was sent back the four original notes all marked "paid in full." The loan fund later claimed it was still owed the disputed \$2,500 and maintained that a computer mistake led to return of the notes.

The fund continued to press in court for the \$2,500 until in 1993 Duerner countersued, accusing the loan fund of violating the debt collection law and defaming him.

A jury in May 1996 rejected the fund's claim for the \$2,500

and then ordered the fund to pay Duerner \$2,100 for violating the debt collection law and over \$120,000 in compensatory and punitive damages for defamation.

The high court rejected the fund's contention that McKee mishandled several aspects of the trial and should have voided the

jury verdict when it was rendered.

Chief Justice Linda Coppel Trout, writing for the court, found that Duerner provided sufficient evidence to justify the decisions McKee made in refusing to guide the proceedings in the direction the loan fund wanted.

Business name may be illegal but owner faces no penalties

JULIAETTA (AP) — A pizza parlor in this small town had government officials searching their heads this month.

They were not sure what to do about the First Bank of Pizza, a restaurant with the word "bank" in its name — a clear violation of Idaho law.

Fortunately for Zana Sherman, the pizza parlor owner, the answer was nothing.

She received a letter from the secretary of state's office promising not to prosecute her for violating a statute that prohibits the use of "bank" in a business name if the business is not a national bank.

stirring. I was going to pull out the dictionary and tell them exactly how many meanings of bank there are," she said.

Sherman has owned the 21-year-old pizza business since 1988 and the building it is in since 1995.

It used to be home to the First Bank of Juliaetta, which was founded at the turn of the century, before it became the town's post office and then the pizza parlor.

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Have you made your new year's resolutions yet? Here's one to add to the list: Get organized. This is the perfect time of year to tackle those projects you've been putting off - cleaning your closets and basement. It's well worth devoting a weekend or two to clearing out the clutter.

GETTING STARTED
The first step in organizing a closet or basement is the most difficult: deciding what to get rid of.

Be realistic, even ruthless. If in doubt, ask yourself: Will I ever really wear this skirt again? Or fit that chair? Or use that old tennis racket? If the answer is no, the item should go to charity (or into the garbage or recycling bin). Items to be given away should go to an official charity (which will provide you with a receipt for tax purposes) as soon as possible.



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Divide everything you plan to keep into three piles: things you use often; things to which you don't need regular access (your prom dress, the baby's first shoes); and things that need to be repaired. The items in the last group should be repaired as soon as possible. Everything else goes back into storage - and into some closet or making that space practical and attractive.

CLOSETS
With everything out of the closet, give it a fresh coat of paint, which will make it cleaner and more inviting. Don't let any space go to waste. Build shelves above the highest rods, put hooks on the walls, hang a shoestorage system from the door.

Use pretty boxes, baskets, zipped canvas bags and freestanding drawers (housewares stores sell all of these in a variety of styles) to create customized cubbies. These allow you to make a place for everything - from socks to sweaters to the summer bedspread - which is the most important aspect of organizing a closet.

Whenever possible, shelves should be adjustable so the closet can adapt as its contents change. Items you use most often should be kept at eye level. Stash seasonal clothes, linens and luggage on top or bottom shelves.

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ornaments will age more quickly in a damp basement.

BASEMENTS
It's a good idea to draw a floor plan of your basement, including the furnace, hot-water heater, circuit box, etc. Then pencil in zones for different kinds of storage; a typical basement would have a zone for laundry, long-term storage, short-term storage, everyday storage and a workshop.

The laundry area should include a table for folding clothes and a sink. Items for long-term storage include old tax records and furniture. Sports equipment, screens and storm windows qualify for short-term storage. Everyday-storage space should be created near the stairs; it's the place for extra paper towels, cleaning supplies, bottles of water, and a flashlight.

Finally, the workshop can be extensive or basic, according to your interests. At the very least, you need a place for tools, cans of paint and a modest work surface. Once you know where you'll put everything, decide what to put in. You'll find the supplies at home-depot stores - or you may already have them in the basement. An old table makes a perfect surface for folding laundry. Prefabricated pine shelving units and adjustable metal shelving are great for general storage.

Use waterproof plastic bins on the lowest shelves in case of floods. To keep furniture and other large items off the ground, set them on a frame made by laying 2-by-6 boards on a few concrete blocks.

Basins can be attached to the wall or to the back of the pine shelving, providing a place for hanging tools and storage baskets. Screw hooks into the joints in the ceiling. Fireproof cabinets should be used for flammable items, if you have children in the house, get one that locks and keep poisonous items in it as well.

Clean, well-organized storage space is luxurious.
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.

KIDS IN THE KITCHEN

Getting a Head Start on cooking

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The kids have been home from school for winter vacation for a week and a half now; there is still a half week of vacation yet to go. Little ones are bouncing off the walls. Mom is stressed out. What's a parent to do?

The folks at Northside Head Start suggest having the children help with a cooking.

According to Judy Crist, supervisor of the Northside Head Start, her center serves 53 families from Wendell and Jerome. The families who live in Wendell used to be served by the Orchard Valley Head Start, but that center closed about five years ago. Those children were transferred to centers in Jerome and Shoshone. There are four classes in the Jerome center; each class has 15 4-year-olds. Children attend classes twice a week - and participate in food projects frequently.

Last week, the class from Wendell was learning about pineapples. The children gathered around the table. Vivian Ridgeway, the teacher, used a sharp knife to cut the tops and root portions from two fresh pineapples. She was assisted by Tessa Jones, a parent volunteer. The children crowded around the table, commenting on the smell of the pineapple. Some had tasted fresh pineapple before, some had not.

As Ridgeway cut slices off the pineapples, she stopped to count slices, then count children. She asked the children to compare the number of slices to the number of children until they matched up. When she had enough slices for each child to have a piece of pineapple, she passed the slices out to the children, along with table knives and napkins. The children cut the rind off the pineapple with their table knives and tasted the pineapple.

Ridgeway said, "A lot of the children don't get to use butter knives at home. This gives them practice."

Some of the comments from the children: "It tastes sour." "It tastes sweet." "It's juicy; I need lots of napkins." "I need another one."

The pineapples tops were sent to the kitchen where, later in the day, Tammy Kiser, the cook, would try to root them in potting soil for a future gardening class. Kiser also shared several fun and easy ideas for food projects that parents



Four-year-old Gabby Dodge has fun cutting her own slice of pineapple at the Northside Headstart program in Jerome.

Kids can make their own trail mix or party mix. Banana bread can be spiced up with blueberries and called 'blue-nana bread.' And children can help with baked potatoes - buttering them, wrapping them in foil and placing them in the oven.

can try with their children at home.

Kids can make their own trail mix or party mix. Banana bread can be spiced up with blueberries and called "blue-nana bread." Children can help with baked potatoes - buttering them, wrapping them in foil and placing them in the oven. And children can spread peanut butter on celery, cream cheese on fruit or mayonnaise on bread or use cookie cutters to cut sandwiches into fancy shapes.

Children love to knead bread, too, so they can make their own pretzels, or breadsticks. They can also help set the

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table, peel boiled eggs or make apple wreaths. (Core the apples, then slice crosswise into rounds. Spread with cream cheese and decorate with raisins and coconut.)

Kiser suggested that parents try some of the following recipes with their children:

FRUIT SMOOTHIE

Fruit and milk is mixed in a blender. The proportions depend on how thick you want the drink to be. The more fruit you have compared to milk, the thicker

it will be. You can use bananas, strawberries, blueberries, orange juice, apricots or whatever you have on hand. You can also use plain yogurt in place of the milk for a tangier flavor.

IMPOSSIBLE PUMPKIN PIE

The child is allowed to measure all of the ingredients from your favorite pumpkin pie recipe. Place them in a blender and blend them. Then this pie filling is given to the cook, who puts it into the piecrust and bakes it.

GREAT GRAPE PIE

Crust:
2 1/2 vanilla wafers, crushed
1/3 cup melted butter
Filling:
1 envelope gelatin
1/3 cup sugar
1 1/4 cup grape juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups vanilla iced milk

Crush the wafers; combine with the melted butter and press into a 9-inch piepan. Chill. Combine the gelatin and sugar in a bowl. Boil the grape juice in a small saucepan. Put into the gelatin/sugar mixture and add the lemon juice and the iced milk. Stir until melted.

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Garden Risotto wins grand prize in Crisco cooking contest

Kerry Smith has returned triumphantly to her hometown of Pittsburg, Calif., with \$5,000 in cash and a trip to Walt Disney World, as grand-prize winner of the first Crisco Great American Cooks Contest.

The contest is sponsored by Tyson Holly Farms Chicken and Parents magazine, in addition to Crisco. The winning recipe, Garden Risotto, is a quick and easy dish inspired by popular Italian risotto. It uses orzo pasta instead of the traditional arborio rice.

Smith, a 35-year-old accountant, is a graduate of Oregon State University. She and her husband and 3-year-old daughter enjoy biking and hiking in the San Francisco Bay area.

Bonnie Shaw, a 49-year-old former kindergarten teacher from Salsburg, N. C., placed second in the contest. Her Barbequed Chicken, a grilled or broiled chicken dish, is basted with a sauce that has been a home run winner in Shaw's baseball-playing son for years. Second prize was a trip to the nation's capital and \$2,500 in cash.

Suzan Ward, a 33-year-old full-time mother from Coeur d'Alene, was third-prize winner. Her recipe, Chicken with Apple-Cream Sauce, is a saute of chicken breasts drenched in a sauce of apple juice and herbs and finished with cream. Ward won a personal computer with software.

Here are the recipes:

Smith said, "Children just love the taste and texture of pasta and cheese."

GARDEN RISOTTO

- 2 Tyson Holly Farms fresh, boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 2 tablespoons Crisco Puritan canola (or other) oil
- 1 large sweet onion, finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 3/4 cups (12 ounces) uncooked orzo pasta
- 2 cups broccoli flowerets, cut into bite-size pieces
- 2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups fresh corn kernels (cut from 2 ears corn, or use frozen corn)
- 2/4 teaspoon salt

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Clockwise from top left: Kerry Smith took home the grand prize in the Crisco Great American Cooks Contest with her recipe for Garden Risotto. Bonnie Shaw's Barbequed Chicken came in second, and Suzan Ward's Chicken with Apple-Cream Sauce came away with third place.



HOME & GARDEN

Are you ready for the early tomato challenge?

We're all silly over tomatoes. More gardeners every day think that the stairway to tomato heaven is paved with saved seeds, some from plants they've hybridized themselves. Does that sound like you? Got a wonderful tomato seed you'd like \$10,000 for?

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2. Your entry must meet or exceed Park's Early Challenge in flavor, fruit size and disease resistance.

Home-grown tomatoes usually taste pretty good, but these judges want to see one that tastes better than theirs. Size might not be much of a factor, but matching the disease resistance built into Park's new tomato might be tough. Theirs is resistant to verticillium wilt, race 1 and race 2 fusarium wilt, nematode and tobacco mosaic. Park says the tomato also resists cracking better than Early Girl.

3. You must be able to grow your entry from seed, and it must be commercially reproducible.

Park Seed will grow your entry side-by-side with theirs in trials, and they will judge the results. The winning submission becomes the property of Park Seed; and they will give it a name, produce and market it. In bold print at the bottom of my press release, it

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Chill about 45 minutes, until it is slightly thickened. Spoon into piecrust. Chill until firm.

APPLE BUTTER PANCAKES

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 eggs
- Apple butter

Combine oats and buttermilk in a bowl and let stand 15 minutes. Stir the dry ingredients into the buttermilk mixture. Beat in the eggs and let stand for another 15 minutes. Heat a greased skillet on medium heat. Pour the batter by 1/4 cups into the skillet. Brown both sides. To serve, spread with apple butter and top with another pancake. Cut into wedges.

LETTUCE ROLLUPS

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 4 tablespoons sunflower seeds
- 3 large peaches, pitted and peeled
- 3 large lettuce leaves

Combine the cottage cheese, peaches and sunflower seeds in a bowl. Toss. Place a large lettuce leaf on a plate. Scoop a spoonful of the mixture onto the lettuce leaf. Roll up and eat.

QUICK COOKED CARROTS

- 4 sliced carrots
- 4 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon margarine

Place the carrots in the water with the margarine. Place it in a microwave oven and cook on high for three minutes. Garnish with dill, brown sugar, cinnamon or orange juice.

PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY BALLS

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/4 cup powdered milk
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1 cup corn flakes
- 1/4 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/4 cup apple juice concentrate
- Jelly

In a bowl, mix everything except the jelly. Shape into 1-inch balls on a baking sheet. With your index finger, make an indentation in each ball. Cover the balls with wax paper and refrigerate until firm, about 20 minutes. Fill the holes with jelly and serve.

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- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Rinse chicken. Pat dry. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Heat oil in 12-inch nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic. Cook 2 minutes. Add orzo, broccoli and broth. Reduce heat to medium. Cook 6 minutes, stirring frequently. Add chicken. Cook 6 minutes. Mix in corn, salt and pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese gently. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Shaw said, "Our children have grown up with this dish and have fond memories of these special cookouts. While the chicken cooks, we all play in the backyard."

HARBQUEUED CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup Crisco vegetable (or other) oil
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 tablespoons mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 Tyson Holly Farms fresh, whole chicken, cut up

Heat oil in small saucepan on medium heat. Add onions. Cook about 5 minutes or until soft.

- Add ketchup, lemon juice, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, salt and pepper. Simmer 20 minutes.

Heat grill or broiler. Rinse chicken. Place on grill on medium heat or about 8 inches from broiler. Baste with sauce after about 20 minutes. Turn chicken. Baste again after 15 minutes. Cook 5 minutes longer or until chicken is no longer pink in center, turning and basting as needed (cooking times vary greatly, depending on size of chicken and intensity of heat). Makes 8 servings.

Ward said, "My son Ryan loves this dish because of the sweetness of the apple cream sauce. He also likes that it's quick and easy, so I can spend more time with him, not in the kitchen."

CHICKEN WITH APPLE-CREAM SAUCE

- 4 Tyson Holly Farms fresh, boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon Crisco Puritan canola (or other) oil
- 1 cup apple cider or juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

Cooked brown rice and wild rice

Rinse chicken. Pat dry. Sprinkle with salt. Heat oil in large skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken. Cook about 4 minutes per side or until browned. Add apple cider, lemon juice, rosemary and pepper.

Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer for 10 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink in center. Remove chicken. Keep warm. Add heavy cream to skillet. Cook and stir until reduced and thickened. Stir in parsley flakes. Return chicken to skillet. Heat about 2 minutes.

Serve chicken with sauce spooned over top. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

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Dear Jim: Our house has very little, if any, wall insulation. In the kitchen, feel chilly when I sit near a wall. What can I do to make it more comfortable on a limited budget? - Mary G.

Dear Mary: I was raised in a home with chilly full-masonry walls, and I know exactly what you mean. The chilly feeling that you are experiencing is called "radiant heat loss to the cold uninsulated walls."

It is basically the opposite effect of sitting in the warm sun by a window. Even though the air temperature in your house is warm enough, the cold exterior walls literally draw heat out of your body. This often forces you to set up the furnace thermostat driving up your utility bills.

Since your budget is limited, you will not be able to have the walls professionally insulated. If you have full masonry walls, there is no gap inside the walls for insulation anyway. Adding insulation on the exterior is a major job. Adding insulation on the interior surface loses floor space.

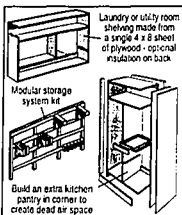
A low-cost do-it-yourself method to solve this problem is to build some attractive storage space on the outside wall. Every house can use some additional shelves, cabinets or an extra

kitchen pantry. Building a closet or storage area with a tight-sealing door creates an insulating dead air space. For even more insulation, attach a layer of insulation to the back of your new storage area.

Rigid foam insulation provides the highest insulation value and is easy to install. Check your local fire codes because they may require foam insulation to be covered with drywall.

If you're not handy with tools, build simple wooden shelves. They will add only a slight amount of insulation, but they interfere with the chilly air currents that naturally occur down along a cold outside wall. There are also new modular wall storage kits that will produce the same effect.

A good weekend project is building a shallow kitchen pantry, with a door and drawers. An outdoor corner is the most efficient location and it will take up little usable floor space. Build it with plywood and standard



lumber. Use drawer tracks and hinges available at any hardware store.

White Home Products makes attractive drawer/shelf units that glide on tracks in front of existing wall storage. There are also do-it-yourself decorative wall fabric-refinishing systems that attach to hidden strips at the top and bottom of your walls. They literally snap together.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 484 showing several do-it-yourself storage projects (pantry, shelves, under-stair cabinets), and special storage and wall insulation products. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at www.magic-valley.com

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Dear Jim: I need to refinish my hardwood floors near my fireplace. Sparks and hauling in wood have damaged them. How can I tell if oil-based urethane will adhere well to the floor? - John W.

Dear John: First tape off two four-inch square spots on the floor. Select one near a corner and one in the middle of the floor. Sand the spots lightly with 150-grit sandpaper and apply the urethane.

Give it a day or so to cure and then try to scrape it off. If it flakes off easily from the old finish, you will have to sand the old finish off completely. Good luck because it is a dusty backbreaking job.

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Carole's Quilts

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The next nest: Houses of the future

The Baltimore Sun

When is a house more than a home? When it's your friend. In the next millennium, interior environments are going to do a lot more to take care of the people under their roofs than the communities around them.

Houses of the future will be interactive, caring, sharing, protective and able to learn about their residents' preferences. Your house will take your messages, play your favorite music, monitor your visitors, save your knees, connect you to the world, make your coffee, stack your laundry shelves and keep down the dust.

You may live in a senior commune or a "new millennium" boarding house; you may live in a small town and do your work by computer. Or you may live in a new "subdivision" built on the former site of some post-industrial ruin in the middle of a big city.

When you're not working out of your home office, you can relax in front of the big-screen or projection TV, with access to hundreds, maybe thousands, of channels, and a library of hundreds of movies. You can exercise in your home gym, then soothe away the aches of the day in your home spa, complete with whirlpool, massaging multijet shower and scale that keeps track of your weight and body-mass index. Or you can sit on your front porch and chat with neighbors strolling along the curved, tree-lined street.

A recent issue of Trends Journal (Trends Research Institute in Rhinebeck, N.Y.) said, "Homes will be designed for comfort, safety, convenience and personal independence. They'll be marketed as 'maintenance free,' technologically advanced, functionally efficient, easily accessible 'ramp ready' and environmentally friendly." The major design feature of these staircase-free, single-level homes will be their one large, open room, encompassing kitchen, work space and entertainment areas. Only the bedroom, bathroom and closets will be separately partitioned.

This makes "The Home of the Future," a show house built in Dallas for the National Association of Home Builders' Convention next month, eerily on target. The house has two stories, but it does have an open foyer/kitchen/dining/media space with movable partitions that allow flexible room arrangements. It is energy-efficient; it has a geothermal heat pump and photovoltaic shingles to provide backup electricity power. It has a satellite dish and fiberoptic cable for communication with the world.

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Another trend: Architect Klaus Philipsen is, in his words, "half-predicting, half-hoping" that society — or at least the part of it driven by the dominant baby boomers, born between 1946 and 1964 — is on the verge of "a quantum leap" into a new quality of life.

In their younger years, he said, boomers primarily were interested in amassing goods, showing off their ability to earn higher and higher compensation. They cared about investments and commodities, and when they bought a new house, their only concern was, "How much can we sell this for?" The result was a big market for "tract mansions," remote subdivisions full of 4,000-square-foot dwellings on lots of several acres.

Now boomers getting older and more frail won't want to live in a distant suburb where they must drive long distances for necessities. They won't want to move a 5-acre lot. And they won't want to be alone in a five-bedroom, five-bathroom house. They'll want to live in communities, Philipsen said, where amenities and necessities are readily available, where people are connected, rather than isolated.

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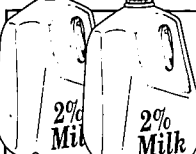


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WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WE'RE ALL OUT OF 'HORS D'OEUVRES'?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

AS YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS PASSES THROUGH EACH UNIVERSE, YOU TEND TO FOLLOW A LINE OF PROBABILITY.

AND SINCE IT'S MORE PROBABLE THAT MATTER IS NEAR OTHER MATTER, YOU HAVE THE ILLUSION OF GRAVITY AS YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS MOVES TOWARD THE NORM.

DID YOU GET ALL THAT, RATBERT?

HEY, I'M NOT STUPID.

DOES THIS NORM GUY HAVE A LAST NAME?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT 'THRESHOLD OF BOBSON' MUST COME PEOPLE HAVE

TO THROW IN THE TOWEL AND AWAIT

THE TIDE OF A TIME, MOMENT IN THE NIGHT

JUST TO 'SCREAM' IN A CALENDAR DATE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

Dear friends, Well, the year is coming to a close, and what a year it was!

OHMMMM...

A year to end all years. Yes, sir, what a year it was

WANT TO FILL

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT DO YOU KEEP GETTING UP FOR?

FIVE TIMES FOR WATER, FIVE TIMES TO GO TO THE BATHROOM

DO YOU THINK THERE MIGHT BE A CONNECTION?

I'LL SLEEP ON IT!

The Wizard of Id By Brian Parker & Johnny Hart

THE KING IS THINKING ABOUT A FLAT TAX

HE ALREADY HAS ONE

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I DON'T THINK ABOUT YOU... BUT I'M ALREADY FLAT!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THERE GOES HAGAR THE HORRIBLE LEGEND HAS IT THAT HE HAS NO EQUAL IN BATTLE!

WHOS THAT WITH HIM?

HIS EQUAL

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THE GENERAL MENTIONED THAT HE MIGHT LIKE A CHEESEBURGER

TALK ABOUT FAST FOOD!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

A WORD OF ADVICE, KID -- WATCH OUT FOR THOSE CHAMPAGNE CORKS!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I WON'T BE SORRY WHEN 1997 IS OVER-LABOR DISPUTES, DESIGN FLAWS

LOST OVERLOOK, CANCELLATIONS, AUDITS, FINES? WHAT COULD BE WORSE?

1998?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MY PARENTS LIKE YOU, MICHAEL!

GOOD-THAT'S A RELIEF!

NOW WE'RE GOING OVER TO GARDEN TRACEY'S. I KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO GET ALONG WITH THEM!

WOW, HERE WE ARE, SEEKING THE APPROVAL OF OTHERS. WHAT IF, NEXT YEAR, OUR RELATIONSHIP IS IN HISTORY?

I DON'T KNOW-- I GUESS TO HAVE TO START LIVING IN THE PAST!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHO IS THIS? THAT'S MY COUSIN ABNER BLUMSTEAD. HE'S A SURGEON

HE PERFORMED... WHY WOULD THE WORLD'S ANYBODY WANT TO FIRST APPENDIX... TRANSPLANT AN APPENDIX?

I SAID HE WAS A SURGEON... I NEVER SAID HE WAS BRILLIANT

Pickles By Brian Crane

SIX... FIVE... FOUR... HAPPY NEW YEAR!

NEITHER OF THEM WEARS BRACES, SO NEITHER OF THEM IS NOT STUCK.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

BOY! YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN MARSHET AND GINA RUN WHEN I SQUARTED 'EM!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Let's get our piggy banks and go wish everybody Happy New Year."

Some flies live in oil pools

If earless "devil cats" hadn't been coated with the hottest available pepper, that common come-tumble might've been called something else.

African eels heading upstream climb out loop-over dams. Labor doesn't strike these days for what it used to strike for. Take the laborers who built the Great Pyramid of Cheops in ancient Egypt. They struck. To get a daily ration of garlic.

When alerted to approaching danger, that heron called the American bittern freezes in position with its neck and head stretched skyward as though to present it's a catfish stalk.

If you're granted "power of attorney" and exercise same, you're an attorney. Specifically an "attorney in fact." That's a person empowered to act for another. To be a lawyer, though, you also have to be admitted to practice in a court system. That makes you an "attorney at law."

Petroleum flies - yes, such there be - live in pools of oil.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

In 1825, J.P. Lemiere fashioned together two telescopes - any child of seven could have done it, what? - to go down in history as the inventor of binoculars.

All of Ernest Hemingway's cats - and he kept a bunch - had six toes on each paw.

That little headless nail of the shoe maker's craft is called a "spurrible."

You recall Britain's war with Argentina over the Falklands? A software company based a computer game on it. But numerous English ships banned it, because it allowed either side to win.

Twenty-seven keys are quite a few, but that's said to be how many the average family keeps around the house. Maybe so. Seems too many. Luckmakers compile those statistics.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, impulsive, create your own tradition, possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Childhood was troubled, you were confused about where you ultimately belonged - Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. You are always willing to review, re-view, re-read in order to rebuild. Past year found you changing residence, marital status. January outstanding for you in 1998.

ARIES (March) 21-April 19: Friendship tested, integrity questioned due to abrupt change of scenario. Dark force issues, family waiting game. Uplift who spreads candor will be caught in act.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on timing, responsibility, dealings with individual in position of authority. Clash of motives felt, family relationships under pressure. Capricorn in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, scrutinize material relating to travel. Publishing venture legitimized, but not set for presentation. Romance involves Aries who is headstrong.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start, be aware of accounting procedures. What was hidden will be revealed, but not new perspective. Focus on royalties, possible inheritance. Leo will play dramatic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional, financial ties dominate - Cancer directive sets policy and price. Focus on direction, motivation, proposals that include partnership and marriage. Sumptuous dining.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, explore, accent intellectual curiosity. Co-worker declares: "You are a combination numeric and practical - very unusual." Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of interest rates, accounting methods, invoices. Love relationship heats up but might get too hot, not too down. Practical matters dominate, including housing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for change of scene, written material that is more important than originality anticipated. Property value dominating sales and purchases related to where you live, lifestyle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around relations with family members who are not satisfied with their positions in life. Accent the positive, eliminate the negative - avoid bitter dolldrums.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message for added wisdom. Do not equate postponement with defeat. Delay works in your favor. Define terms, outline boundaries, protect self in emotional chancellures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Revelation! Suddenly you know when to let go, when to go for brass ring. Tables turn, you gain a valued recognition, possible fame, fortune. Aries, Libra persons represented.

ACROSS

- Used an oven
- Female
- Patrol Alien
- Last Greek letter
- Actor Holbrook
- Hairy, the zoologist
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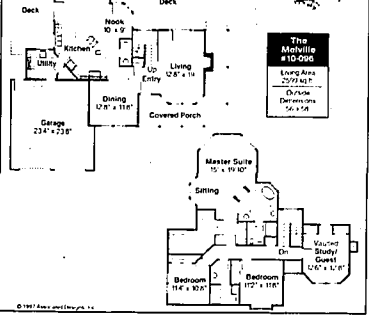
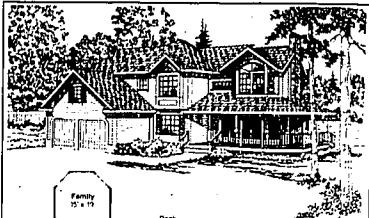
The Melville is a large yet compact family home, filled with contemporary features. Outside, you can almost feel the cool summer breeze on the covered porch. Inside the entry, sideings flank the door, and the ceiling stretches over two stories up. More light spills in from a beveled glass window on the upper level.

The living room and dining room are both large, ideal for entertaining and family events. But for everyday life, family members gravitate to the spacious and relaxed family room/kitchen at the back. Bay windows expand the nook and the family room, creating an open atmosphere, filled with light.

Amenities in the comfortable kitchen include a pantry, built-in oven, microwave, and dishwasher, plus a long work island with vegetable sink and cooktop. Utilities, along with a sink and a counter for folding clothes, are just a few steps away. The utility room is also accessible from the garage. The adjacent deck is large enough for outdoor dining and lounging as well.

In the Melville's luxurious master suite, the sleeping area boasts a large bay window. A spa tub nestles into a smaller bay with glass block windows, while yet another bay creates a bright sitting area. Flames from the see-through fireplace can be enjoyed from anywhere in the suite, and an L-shaped walk-in closet offers ample storage space for the most extensive wardrobe.

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It's time to repair that leaky roof

The Orange County Register

Whether those pesky leaks in your home bring in rainwater, cold air or both, they can hang on for what seems like an interminable time. Even though you may not see any damage from the outside, there may be damage building in your ceiling, walls and floors.

There are people and companies who specialize in leak detection but won't do the follow-up work to solve the problem. There are companies that do the work but aren't sure you ask exactly what the person will and will not do.

That's not to say that companies that only detect leaks aren't worth hiring. Finding the source of a leak enables you to hire someone to fix it. Many handymen can fix anything, but if it's a major roof problem, for instance, you may want to hire a roofing company. If it's rainwater or cold air blowing into your home through French doors, you may want to hire someone from the door company.

If you want to get a jump on the problem and improve it yourself, keep in mind one simple rule: Chances are, the leak is not immediately above where it shows on the inside of your home. Most likely, a water leak in the attic, for instance, will travel down a roof truss to a point where it then drops to the point above your ceiling.

So wear old clothing, put on a pair of workboots, wear mudspit shoes and take a flashlight for the inspection of your crawl space or attic. Remember to stay on the ceiling joists if you're in a crawl space or risk falling through. If it's been a few days since it rained, and you suspect a certain area of your roof, use a garden hose to

spray the roof in that spot. Then inspect your attic or crawl space. In many cases, water leakage in a home involves the roof, ceiling joists, walls and floor. Particular areas of concern are the flashings around chimneys and in valleys

where different sections of roof come together. The damage you may not see (other than a yellowing of your drywall or ceiling) is the deterioration of your wood walls, ceiling joists or wood sub-floor.



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Recipes out of Africa

The Ballmore Sun

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Not only is it chock-full of delicious recipes, but it's a fascinating geography lesson as well.

For a quick and unusual last-minute gift, give a jar of banana jam:

- BANANA JAM
- 6 cups sliced, medium-ripe bananas
- 3 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 3/8 cup lemon or lime juice
- Cook all ingredients in a non-aluminum saucepan over medium heat until the sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat to low and cook about 15 minutes, until mixture thickens. Pour into hot, sterilized canning jars and seal immediately. Makes four 4-oz. jars.
- Adapted from "Gourmet Gifts" by Dona Z. Meilach.

INSTANT REFRIGERATOR: Ever run out of room in your fridge to store prepared foods for a party? Classic Catering People suggest taking wet paper towels, freezing them and laying them over things like fruit and vegetable platters. They'll stay fresh-and-cold-for several hours.

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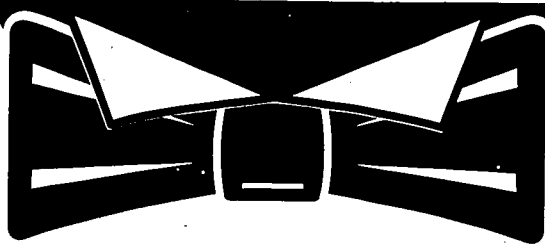
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SPORTS

Jordan sets record, but Timberwolves spoil the show

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Chicago Bulls for the first time ever, 91-85 Tuesday night, ruining Michael Jordan's NBA record-setting 78th consecutive double-digit scoring game.

Jordan scored 43 points to eclipse Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's mark of 747 games with at least 10 points. But Stephen Marbury scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half to rally the Timberwolves.

Marbury also had eight assists for the Wolves. Kevin Garnett had 20 points and 11 rebounds and Tom Gugliotta added 23 points.

Jordan shot just 4-for-14 in the second half, which he started on the bench after coming out of the locker room late.

Pro basketball

Jazz 132, Nuggets 99

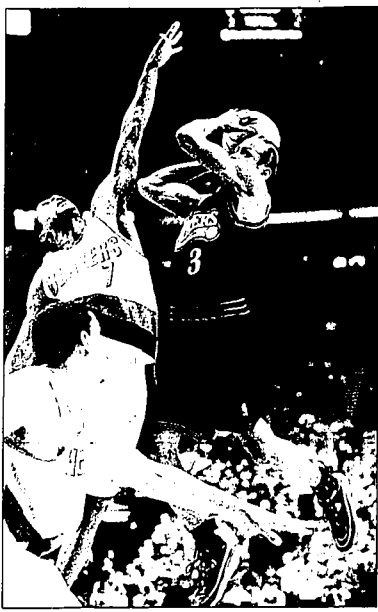
DENVER — Greg Ostertag scored a season-high 21 points, Antoine Carr added a season-best 19 and the Utah Jazz had their 1,000th win in franchise history.

Karl Malone had 18 points and 10 rebounds and John Stockton had nine assists and four points for the Jazz, who beat the Nuggets for the seventh straight time and improved to 8-4 since Stockton's return from knee surgery after missing 18 games.

Johnny Newman led the Nuggets with 21, including 16 in the second quarter. Bobby Jackson added 18 points and seven assists as Denver lost for the 11th straight time.

Pacers 109, Nets 91

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller and Chris Mullin scored 23 points apiece and Indiana broke the game open in the third quarter.



Philadelphia's Allen Iverson elevates as he scores over Portland's Kenny Anderson as Trail Blazers Brian Grant looks on Tuesday night in Portland.

Rik Smits added 20 points and 13 rebounds as Indiana won for the eighth time in 10 games.

Indiana outscored the Nets 32-18 in the third quarter behind 78-percent shooting and 10 quick

points from Miller. Sam Cassell led the Nets with 18 points and nine assists. Rookie Keith Van Horn had 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Heat 90, Cavaliers 78

CLEVELAND — Tim Hardaway had 29 points, stopping every Cleveland comeback in its tracks and leading Miami to its sixth straight win over the Cavaliers. Hardaway hit five 3-pointers, Dan Majerle had 14, shooting 3-for-4 on 3-pointers, and Alonzo Mourning had six points and 12 rebounds.

Cleveland rookie point guard Brevin Knight, the league leader in steals, was hampered by a sprained ankle. He sat out the first half and could not stop Hardaway in the second.

Pistons 100, Raptors 95

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill scored 12 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter to help Detroit beat Toronto.

Detroit overcame 36 points from Damon Stoudamire, including a team-record seven 3-pointers. Jerry Stackhouse made his first start for the Pistons and had 24 points, and Joe Dumars added a season-high 24.

Detroit snapped its two-game losing streak, beat Toronto for the ninth time in 10 meetings and prevented the Raptors from posting their first two-game winning streak of the season. The teams play again Friday.

Knicks 84, Magic 79

ORLANDO, Fla. — Larry Johnson had 26 points and John Starks scored 14 of his 16 in the second half as New York held off Orlando.

The Knicks improved to 2-1 since losing Patrick Ewing to a second-year wrist injury, getting 10 rebounds and two blocks

in 34 minutes from Buck Williams, who started in Ewing's place.

Allan Houston scored 16, including a clutch 3-pointer that took the steam out of an Orlando comeback that trimmed what was once a 13-point fourth-quarter lead to 72-65.

Brian Evans led Orlando with 16 points and Harper added 15.

Bucks 105, Mavs 98, OT

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson scored six of his 32 points in overtime and Terrell Brandon hit three free throws in the final 11.8 seconds as Milwaukee handed Dallas its 31st straight loss.

The Mavericks, who have not won a game since Dec. 4 — the night Don Nelson debuted as head coach, were led by Michael Finley with 23 points and Khalid Reeves with 18.

The Bucks got a boost from the return of Brandon, who had missed seven games with a sprained left ankle. He scored 18 points and had 14 assists. Ray Allen scored 19 for the Bucks, who played their third straight overtime contest.

Suns 100, Celtics 90

PHOENIX — Cliff Robinson had 12 of his 18 points in the second half, steadying Phoenix in the face of Boston's pressure defense.

Robinson, who started at center, also had nine rebounds and three blocks before fouling out with 3:08 to play. By then, the Suns had a 92-78 lead.

Cedric Ceballos had 21 points and three steals, Steve Nash scored 14 and Antonio McDyess had 13 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists. In all, the Suns blocked nine shots.

Antoine Walker had 28 points and 12 rebounds for Boston, which had 21 steals.

Levy may step down

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — An expected shakeup among Buffalo Bills offensive assistants intensified Tuesday, and now could be extended to the retirement of head coach Marv Levy.

Bills owner Ralph Wilson was expected to meet with Levy today — for the second time in less than a week. Wilson flew in from his home in West Palm Beach, Fla. Traveling to Buffalo at this time of year is unusual for the owner unless a major change was being made.

The Bills would not confirm speculation that Levy, 72, would step down as coach after taking the team to four Super Bowls to start the 1990s. No news conference was scheduled.

Buffalo general manager John Butler refused to confirm or deny whether Levy would retire when reached at home late Tuesday.

Rivalry

Continued from D2

Unfortunately, the Spartans needed a seventh and eighth man to compete with the quickness of the Bobcats.

The Spartans jumped to 5-4 lead, but then the Bobcats took the advantage and never looked back, going on a 7-0 run to end the first quarter.

By half-time, Burley had stretched the lead to 10-0. Minico made a surge in the third, closing the gap to 12.

The Spartans won't give any closer, thanks to the defense of Burley's Rok Dedic and key shots from Tyler Carson and Aaron Carlson.

Burley and Bradley each finished with 17 points.

Early into the fourth, the Spartans seemed to lose confidence. Ball handling and passing became a bigger problem than earlier in the game, and critical shots that could have turned the game around fell short.

Burley plays in Region five. Pocatello is in Region four. Minico is at home against Jerome the same night.

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Bowls

Continued from D2

Sun Bowl, Tostitos Fiesta Bowl and my all-time favorite, the Puntan Weecater Independence Bowl, followed closely by the AXA Equitable Liberty Bowl.

But what's a name? Maybe the Humanitarian Bowl will give way to the corporate gig and become Micron Bowl.

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Alamo

Continued from D1

into the game on the next drive, and the Cowboys answered with a touchdown of their own with 9:01 left in the quarter. Jamaal Fobbs ran the ball in from 2 yards, capping an 80-yard drive and closing the Cowboys to 16-13.

As Oklahoma State was kicking the extra point, a man clad only in skimpy blue underwear dashed onto the field and was tackled by two police officers in the opposite end zone. The Alamodome crowd of 55,552 cheered as he was led away in handcuffs.

The Boilermakers then responded with a 60-yard pass play from Dicken to Ed Watson, who moved the ball to the Oklahoma State 16. Vinny McQuarters scored on a 17-yard pass from Lindsay.

Oklahoma State got on the scoreboard first with a 34-yard field goal by Tim Sydes in the first quarter. Purdue turned the ball over on its next possession when Kevin Williams of Oklahoma State intercepted Dicken's pass in the end zone.

lead to 33-13 early in the fourth with a 37-yard field goal by Ryan. The Cowboys scored the final touchdown with only 55 seconds left in the game as R.W. McQuarters scored on a 17-yard pass from Lindsay.

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BASKETBALL

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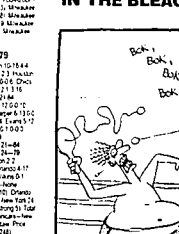
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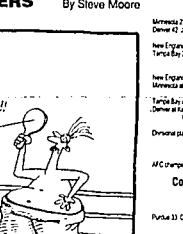
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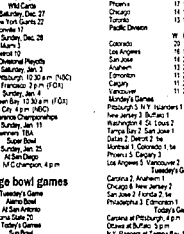
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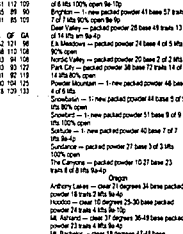
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SKING

LEASON, N.Y. (AP) — Lead sking conditions...

Twin Falls girls outmuscle Nampa

The Times-News

NAMPA — The Twin Falls girls' basketball team overcame its lack of rebounding in other ways Tuesday to defeat the Nampa Bulldogs, 59-39.

"Defensively, we played pretty well," said Bruin coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "We executed our offense, too, but we didn't rebound very well."

The Twin Falls guards were able to handle the press and get the ball where it needed to be. Bruin Amanda Young was able to stay on top of the defensive side and teammates Misty Olin and Chrissy Paiz had a good game as well.

"Kelley Klunkert rebounded well for us," said Pfeiffer. "She was one of the few."

Nampa shot the ball well in the first half when it was given the opportunity.

"They had to make about 60 percent of their shots in the first half," Pfeiffer said. "We were able to limit their opportunities."

The Bruins, now 6-6, take on Hillcrest on Saturday.

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High school basketball

"We played good defense most of the way," said Bull coach Joe Shepard.

The Bulldogs put a zone on the Indians in the first quarter that gave Bull trouble reversing the ball and restricted the Indians from taking shots. "In the second quarter, we were able to get the ball up to the high post," Shepard said. "Carrie Williamson made three baskets that kind of helped to open things up."

Indians Leah Moore and Erin Scott also stepped up in the second half to help widen the lead Bull had gained on the Kimberly team.

Scott scored 12 of her points in the second half and won 60 percent of the free throw line.

Moore helped to get the team into the offense with a few key steals.

"Kimberly was pretty patient with running its offense and controlling the ball," Shepard said. "They did good job of slowing it down and their zone defense did give us some trouble."

Bull is now 9-1 and plays Friday at home against No. 3 American Falls.

Boys Declo 61, Middleton 58

NEW PLYMOUTH — The Declo boys added to their winning streak in the New Plymouth boys' basketball tournament Tuesday, defeating Middleton.

"Middleton's a tall team," said Hornet assistant coach Val Christensen. "They are also a slow-paced game. Our games are more up tempo, it was hard for us that way."

Declo was down in the first quarter by five points, but came back in the second quarter and led 30-24 at halftime.

"Our guards basically saved us in free throws down the stretch," Christensen said.

Hornet Mike Christensen was the high scorer of the game, putting in 18 points before fouling out.

Blind Allen and Seth Christensen also added to the success of the Declo win.

"Seth made one basket and three free throws down in the last two minutes," Christensen said. "Brad also made several key baskets and free throws in the last half."

Declo challenges Raft River Jan. 6 in attempt to add to its 7-0 record.

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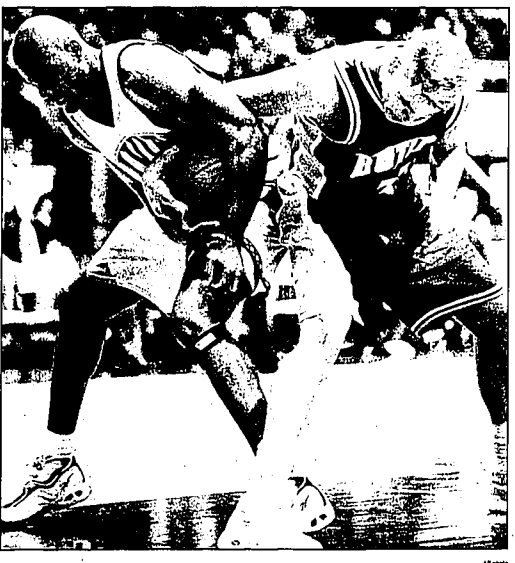
Buhl 46, Kimberly 28
Buhl — The Kimberly girls' zone defense was not enough to stop the Buhl girls Tuesday night in an Indian-dominated basketball game.

Spartans take Big 10 opener from Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Mateen Cleaves scored 25 points to lead Michigan State to a 74-57 victory over No. 5 Purdue on Tuesday in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

The Spartans (8-3) used a 13-2 run — with Cleaves and Charlie Bell scoring five points each — to take a 14-point lead with 3:07 left in the first half. The Boilermakers (11-2) pulled within 49-38 on a 3-pointer by Alan Eldridge midway through the second half, but Michigan State went on an 8-2 run to put the game out of reach. Andre Hutson scored six of his 13 points in that run.

Purdue, which was outbounded 48-31, shot 34 percent from the field, including 3-of-17 from 3-point range.



Xavior's Torraye Bragg, left, and Butler's Jon Neuhouser fight for the ball during first-half action Tuesday night in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Men's basketball

No. 3 Duke 89, Portland St. 39
DURHAM, N.C. — Freshman Chris Burgess scored 14 points in his first collegiate start Tuesday night as No. 3 Duke defeated Portland State 89-39 in the Blue Devils' first game without leading scorer and rebounder Elton Brand.

No. 6 Kentucky 95, Ohio 58
ATHENS, Ohio — Nazr Mohammed scored 15 points and Scott Padgett added 13 Tuesday night as No. 6 Kentucky beat Ohio University 95-58.

Kentucky (11-2), which dropped from No. 4 in the rankings after a loss to Louisville on Saturday, had no trouble with Ohio (2-8). The Wildcats pulled away in the second half with a 20-2 run that gave them a 76-44 lead with 9:05 left.

No. 8 Arizona 125, Kansas St. 87
TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona scored the first 27 points of the second half and the eighth-ranked Wildcats went on to a 125-87 victory over previously unbeaten Kansas State to win the Fiesta Bowl Classic on Tuesday night.

No. 10 Connecticut 90, Fairfield 63
HARTFORD, Conn. — Richard Hamilton jump-started Connecticut and the Huskies cruised past Fairfield, closing out the Calicut City 500th anniversary in their final tunic before the Big East schedule heats up.

No. 11 South Carolina 65, Towson 55
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Minus star point guard Melvin Vanmar, missing his first game because of an injured knee, the eleven-ranked Gamecocks (8-1) needed Bij McKie's 18 points and a late second-half run to beat Towson 65-55 Tuesday night.

No. 13 Xavier 93, Butler 66
CINCINNATI — Darnell Williams scored 21 points to lead No. 13 Xavier to a 93-66 victory over Butler on Tuesday night, snapping the Bulldogs' five-game winning streak.

Butler struggled early en route to its sixth consecutive victory over Butler. The Musketeers used a 12-0 run — including three free throws for more than 12 minutes — to take a 36-28 lead and extend it to a 40-35 lead at halftime.

No. 16 Mississippi 99, NW Louisiana 52
OXFORD, Miss. — Ansu Sesay scored all 19 of his points in the first half and No. 16 Mississippi went on to a 99-52 victory over Northwestern Louisiana on Tuesday night.

Mississippi (9-1) led 54-19 at halftime and opened the second half with a 23-8 run highlighted by 3-pointers by Jon Cantrell and Jordan Doty.

No. 19 Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh, ppd.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Big East game between Pittsburgh and No. 19 Syracuse was postponed after a storm dumped more than 1 1/2 feet of snow in the area.

The roof of the Carrier Dome was deflated Tuesday for the first time since a 1993 storm because of snow, which fell as much as 4 inches an hour.

Missouri 83, No. 20 Maryland 79
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Brian Grayer scored 15 points to lead five Missouri players in double figures as the Tigers beat No. 20 Maryland 83-79 Tuesday night.

No. 21 Clemson 71, W. Ky. 52
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Johnny Miller sparked the Tigers to their fifth consecutive victory, scoring five points in an early 9-0 run.

No. 24 Rhode Island 96, Penn 89
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Preston Murphy and Antonio Reynolds scored 21 and 19 points, respectively, to lead No. 24 Rhode Island to a 96-89 victory over Pennsylvania on Tuesday night in the third-place game of the Cable Car Classic.

No. 4 Lady Techsters dial up win over Arizona

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Tamicha Jackson scored 27 points and Amanda Wilson had 21 points, 14 rebounds and a career-high nine steals in leading No. 4 Louisiana Tech over 10th-ranked Arizona 75-64 in Tuesday night's championship game of the Dial Soap Classic.

The victory by Tech (9-2) extended the nation's longest home-state winning streak to 39 games. The less-dropped Arizona 62-41.

Terrific shooting by Tech in the second half enabled the Lady Techsters to outscore Arizona 43-36 in the final period after holding a 32-28 edge at halftime.

No. 5 North Carolina 106, S. Carolina St. 35
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina scored 39 of the first 40 points and broke a school record for the No. 5 Tar Heels made quick work of South Carolina State in a 106-35 victory Tuesday night.

The 71-point margin of victory is the largest in program history for North Carolina, eclipsing a 64-point win over Appalachian State in 1982.

No. 9 Virginia 62, Santa Clara 60
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Mimi McKinney hit a driving layup with less than three seconds left to lead No. 9 Virginia past Santa Clara 62-60 Tuesday at the San Jose Arena.

McKinney and Erin Stovall each scored 16 points, and DeMya Wald added 14 to lead the Cavaliers, who won their third consecutive game.



North Carolina's Juana Brown rips away a rebound from South Carolina State's Keshia Evans during first-half action in Chapel Hill, N.C., Tuesday night.

Women's basketball

Christine Righty led Santa Clara with 19 points.

No. 13 Illinois 83, No. 11 Wisconsin 75
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Ashley Bergrgen scored 30 points as No. 13 Illinois upset No. 11 Wisconsin 83-75 Tuesday night, extending the Badgers' losing streak to three.

Illinois (7-4, 2-0 Big Ten) used a 14-0 run at the end of the first half to take the lead for good, although Wisconsin (9-3, 0-2) came within one point of tying Illinois with six minutes to go.

The Badgers, who won their first nine games, also lost to No. 1 Tennessee and Penn State and face No. 17 Georgia in Athens on Sunday.

No. 12 Florida 92, Hampton 55
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Marriel Page scored 21 points and grabbed 22 rebounds — including the 1,000th of her career — to lead No. 12 Florida over Hampton 92-55 Tuesday.

Page, an All-American, also scored her 1,500th point during the game and became just the fourth Florida women's player to reach the 1,000 mark for both points and rebounds.

Florida's Tiffany Travis had 22 points to tie her career high and lead four Gators in double figures.

Sluggish Bruins fall to Capital grapplers

Wrestlers lose 46-20, drop to 3-1

THE TIMES-NEWS — then took the Eagles to the mat and Brady VanEngelen, Sam Garner, and Adam Joslin added 11 team points to the score before the meet ended in a Capital victory.

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SPORTS

25 years later, Osborne remains humble

Outgoing Nebraska coach prefers focus on 'Husker players, not his retirement



Nebraska coach Tom Osborne addresses reporters Tuesday during a news conference at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

MIAMI (AP) — The tall, thin red-haired man has spent 25 years in the spotlight, and still finds it uncomfortable. Now he stands before a group of reporters, restlessly shifting his weight, repeatedly clearing his throat and hiding the emotion of the occasion behind a voice as flat as the Nebraska prairie.

"I would prefer," he says, "that the focus be on the players and the game."

That has always been the case with Tom Osborne. And yet, when the Nebraska Cornhuskers' 60-year-old coach walks out of the spotlight for good Friday night, he will do so reluctantly. His big, tough players expect to cry.

"It's going to be sad," said All-America defensive tackle Jason Peter. "You can see in his face that he knows this is going to be his last game."

Osborne's retirement following Nebraska's Orange Bowl game against Tennessee marks the end of an era, because in a profession that demands salesmanship, self-promotion and sound bites, he is stoic, sincere and shy. He inspires loyalty from Nebraska players, assistant coaches and fans that other programs envy.

Osborne, who will be replaced next season by longtime assistant Frank Solich, hopes to finish with a flourish. If top-ranked Michigan loses Thursday to Washington State in the Rose Bowl, the Cornhuskers will go into the Orange Bowl with a shot at another national title. Nebraska is ranked second and Tennessee third.

The coach's reputation is tainted only by his handling of off-the-field problems in recent seasons. When star 1-back Lawrence Phillips and other players found themselves in trouble with police,

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— Nebraska coach Tom Osborne on his eminent retirement

think my heart has been in the right place. But like anybody, I certainly make mistakes."

Osborne is pleased that his final game will be in the Orange Bowl, the site of many of his most memorable moments. Among them was a thrilling 31-30 loss to Miami in January 1984, when Osborne's decision to try a two-point conversion in the final minute — rather than win the national title by settling for a tie — ensured him of an honorable epithet: HE WENT FOR TWO.

Osborne waited 11 years before finally earning his first national championship when Nebraska beat Miami, also in the Orange Bowl.

There will be more drama Friday when Osborne walks off the field, perhaps with another national title. He denies shedding any tears as his final game approaches, but he has enjoyed reminiscing this week on such topics as Bryant, Bob Devaney and Nebraska's playbooks in the 1950s.

"It's a lame duck, he notes, but remains the boss.

"The players still come when I blow the whistle," he says. "I'll miss them a great deal. I'll miss the coaches. I'll miss the strategy. I'm intrigued by the game. I always have been and probably always will be."

"Every night I'm a little tired and I say I'm going to go to bed around 10, and I start watching one of those crazy games and at 11:30 I'm still watching. I just really love football. But there's more to life, and I'll move on, and I'll be fine."

critics said Osborne was lax in his punishment because he didn't want to jeopardize a No. 1 ranking.

The controversy became national news partly because Osborne's program had been so clean for so long.

"People were trying to say he'd do anything to put the best player in there to help us win, but that wasn't the case," says Peter, whose brother Christian played for Osborne and was plagued with legal problems.

Osborne dislikes the suggestion that he became just another win-at-all-costs coach, but he offers a confession: He's not perfect.

"I've always tried to do what I thought was the right thing," he says. "With 20-20 hindsight, I've made some mistakes. But I don't have any major regrets based on the information I had. I've always tried to do the best I could. I think the effort has been there, and I

Quarterbacks snatch Sun Bowl spotlight

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When 16th-ranked Arizona State meets Iowa in today's Sun Bowl, they will be led by a career backup quarterback.

Iowa could be in the same boat.

"If we win, we win as a team, and if we lose, we'll lose as a team," Sun Devils coach Bruce Snyder said, putting a positive spin on the situation.

Such sentiments aside, it's clear the Sun Devils would be in better shape if Ryan Kealy were starting instead of Steve Campbell.

Kealy went down with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in Arizona State's 28-16 season-ending loss to Arizona. That gave Campbell the starter's role for the first time in his ASU career.

Iowa starter Matt Sherman missed the Hawkeyes' last five games with a broken thumb on his right (throwing) hand. Fry is

still not certain whether he is sufficiently recovered to start today. The decision will be made during pre-game warmups, though Sherman is expected to play regardless.

Over two years, Campbell, a senior, has completed 24-of-61 passes for 315 yards with two touchdowns and three interceptions. Kealy was 162-of-297 for 2,137 yards with 15 touchdowns and seven interceptions after one season.

Still, Snyder said Tuesday that the Sun Devils (8-3) will be fine with Campbell starting the Sun Bowl.

"I don't know that anybody would rather have their backup than their starter, but considering the circumstances..." Snyder trailed off, then added: "Steve Campbell is a football player. He loves football. It's not a hobby to him. He studies and he wants to do well so badly. So

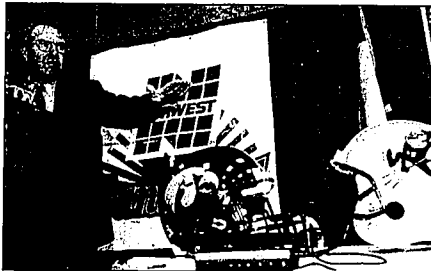
we're fine with it, he's our guy."

"He's improved. He has better timing with his receivers than he had earlier. At his age, he's not going to change a great deal nor do I want him to change."

Even if he did, Iowa players probably wouldn't know it.

"We don't know what to think about the big quarterback because we haven't seen a lot of film on him," said Hawkeyes coach Hayden Fry. "But you can imagine a guy standing 6-foot-8, weighing 240, 250 pounds, when you come to tackle him. Fry has had more than just Arizona State quarterback to be concerned about.

Iowa backup Randy Reiners was 3-1 in four starts after Sherman went down and the Hawkeyes finished 7-4 overall. But Fry said Iowa will benefit from getting Sherman back.



Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder gestures during a Sun Bowl news conference Tuesday in El Paso, Texas.

Fiesta '97 lacks zip of the past

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Two years ago, the nation watched as Nebraska routed Florida to win the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl. After next season, the national title again will be decided in Sun Devil Stadium.

Tonight, No. 10 Kansas State and No. 14 Syracuse meet in a Fiesta Bowl that has no real national implications.

The risks and rewards of being in the bowl alliance led the Fiesta Bowl with mostly leftovers this year, two pretty good football teams who have flirted with top 10 rankings but are not considered among the best teams in the country. Still, it is huge for a Kansas State team desperately seeking some national recognition and pretty big for a Syracuse team that has seven straight bowl wins but is playing for the first time in an alliance bowl.

"Some people are saying it's a fluke, that K-State doesn't deserve to be in an alliance bowl," Kansas State quarterback Michael Bishop said. "But we're a team on the rise. If we win this game we feel we should be in the top 10 to open next year."

Both the Wildcats (10-1) and the Orangemen (9-3) are on a roll coming into the game, with Kansas State having won seven straight



Syracuse football players practice Tuesday in Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., in preparation for tonight's Fiesta Bowl.

suffering its only loss of the season, 56-26 to No. 2 Nebraska. Syracuse has won its last eight games after a 1-3 start.

"We felt like we had this kind of team when we started the season," said Syracuse coach Paul Pasquoni, whose team opened impressively by beating Wisconsin 34-0, only to lose its next three games. Kansas State is a field goal favorite in a game that features teams similar in many ways, especially at quarterback. Bishop and Syracuse's Donovan McNabb are good scramblers who have a knack of making plays happen just when everything seems to be falling

apart around them.

"Syracuse and Kansas State have more similarities than anyone we play in our conference," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

McNabb probably has the edge at quarterback, where he is a better passer than Bishop, but Kansas State plays stifling defense and excels on special teams.

And if it comes down to a field goal to win the game, there's no one better in college football than Kansas State's Martin Gramatica, an All-America kicker who missed only one of 20 field goals this season and had seven successful kicks of more than 40 yards.

So. Miss adjusts to favorite's role

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — No. 22 Southern Mississippi is in unfamiliar territory.

The Golden Eagles, accustomed to going on the road as underdogs, are 10-point favorites against Pittsburgh in today's Liberty Bowl. But thanks to the proximity of Memphis to Mississippi — and fans eager to see the team's first bowl game since 1990 — the Eagles will have the home-field advantage.

Winning will ensure Southern Mississippi ends the season as a ranked team for the first time this decade.

"It is where you end up, and that is one of our goals — to be a Top 25 team, and we have to win this game to do that," coach Jeff Bower said.

Pittsburgh (6-5) is just happy to be playing its first bowl game since 1989, with the chance to improve its first winning record since 1991.

"We've been fighting for our self-respect as well as our national respect and our players and assistant coaches got it done,"

first-year coach Walt Harris said.

"We're very excited about being here."

The Panthers will be facing a Southern Mississippi team that lost only to Florida, Alabama and Tennessee — all on the road. The Eagles were 9-3 for a second straight year, and "the conference USA title and automatic bowl bid gives them a chance at their best finish since 10-2 in 1988."

Pittsburgh's record isn't impressive, but Bower said he won't overlook the team that surprised Liberty Bowl officials by agreeing to come three days before the bid was extended.

"You have to look at what they did in the last four games and how impressive they have been," he said. "They beat nationally ranked teams in the last two games of the year."

Pittsburgh nearly shocked Big East champion Syracuse before upsetting league foe Virginia Tech and then West Virginia in triple overtime to qualify as the conference's fourth-best team.

Pete Gonzalez, who threw 30 touchdowns and only seven interceptions, will be the Panthers' key against the toughest defense they've seen all season. The Eagles are 18th overall, allowing 314 yards per game and are 11th in pass efficiency defense despite playing three of the nation's top 10 passing teams (Nevada, Tennessee and Louisville).

Southern Mississippi's strength is Eric Booth, who led the nation in kickoff returns. Lee Roberts went 18 quarters without being intercepted, and Harold Shaw rushed for 100 yards five times this season.

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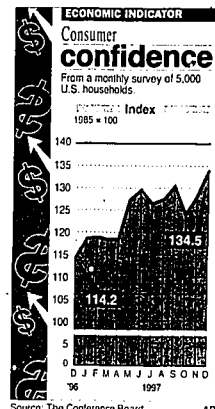
Americans are confident economy will remain strong

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans haven't felt this good about their financial well-being since 1969.

Consumer confidence surged to a 28-year high in December, the latest milestone for an economy soon to begin its eighth year of expansion.

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Stock prices, however, rose. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 123.56 points to 11,659.97, to close at 7,915.97.

The consumer confidence index, calculated from a 1985 base of 100, is derived from responses to questions sent to 5,000 U.S. households.

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Using plastic to start firm is risky

BOISE — A growing number of entrepreneurs are turning to credit cards instead of bank or Small Business Administration loans to start businesses.

Experts say using high-interest credit cards to finance a new business is a risky venture that could cause the business to fail before it ever gets off the ground.

Using credit cards is really common, especially in home-based businesses," said David Laikani, director of the Idaho Small Business Network.

The practice is a reflection of the times, First Security Bank economist Kelly Matthews said. In the past decade, millions of workers downsized from jobs have had to start businesses in order to avoid second careers.

"The companies are now offering such high credit limits that it's tempting to use them," — Shirley Trehaume

Many of them 10 years ago would never have imagined themselves as business owners. With traditional forms of credit never easy to find, more and more would-be business owners chose to roll the dice.

"When you have limited alternatives, sometimes one alternative is better than none," Matthews said. The practice has soared since 1993, according to a survey of entrepreneurs by National Small Business United and the accounting firm Arthur Andersen. About 33 percent of the small busi-

nesses in the United States now use credit cards as one of their financing options. That is up from 17.3 percent four years ago.

At the same time, reliance on bank loans has dropped from 49.4 percent to 37.8 percent.

"The downside is that the interest rates are much higher," Laikani said. Rates typically reach as high as 21 percent, said Shirley Trehaume, president of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idaho.

That is well above the rates on bank or Small Business Administration loans, which often run around 11 percent.

Experts say credit card companies themselves are part of the problem. "The companies are now offering such high credit limits that it's tempting to use them," Trehaume said.

Toy-tater ties are breaking potato limits

The Dallas Morning News

Elsie the cow's smiling face is on a carton of milk, and that's an image of bovine restoration...we consumers will buy.

But picture that on a rack of Elsie burgers. Would that spell supermarket suicide, fast-food fiasco?

Mr. Potato Head, the lovable toy spud who has enjoyed a resurgence since he appeared in the 1955 movie "Toy Story," is tackling those questions head-on.

The starry star is the new spokesperson for Burger King french fries, the latest marketing push in his war against McDonald's. His rosy-plastic smile also adorns a line of frozen fries being test-marketed in Dallas.

"We don't believe it's cannibalism,"

said Kim Miller, a spokeswoman for Burger King, which is headquartered in Miami. "We think that Mr. Potato Head knows potatoes from the ground up. He's such an expert he doesn't need to eat the fries. He knows what's the best. Can you think of a better authority to talk about french fries?"

Well, no. Then again, Elsie can give us milk and get on with her day, whereas millions of Mr. Potato Head's brethren will be sacrificed for the sake of his endorsement contracts.

"I know exactly what you're talking about," said Mike Reineck, a consumer marketing manager for J.R. Simplot Co., an Idaho potato processor. "This is why we're going very cautiously."

He's on the phone from Boise, talking

about a new frozen food line that includes Mr. Potato Head Fries and Mrs. Potato Head Tater Gums.

"We want to see if there's a chance of any transference between a toy and a food," he said.

Simple dishes and dishes about 2 billion pounds of potatoes a year, mostly for restaurants and food service operations. Looking to chip away at Ore-Ida's dominance of the home consumer market, the company approached toy maker Hasbro.

The idea was to get the toys with bright, toy-colored packages," Reineck said.

Hasbro, which makes the plastic potatoe, agrees. So rather than spoon-feed

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For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 202.

Dark northern spring wheat

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PORTLAND (AP) - Moving metals for grains

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Taters

the idea to focus groups. Simplot served up... including Dallas, Louisville, Ky., and parts of Michigan.

"It's really too early to evaluate anything," Reineck said. "Like I said, we're going very cautiously."

Miller said the company has been tinkering with a new french fry formulation for a couple of years and it never has developed a winner. We don't want to get too technical here, but a potato-starch coating is supposed to make the fries crispier and stay hotter longer.

"The fries were rolled out nationally in December, and Burger King is handing out free samples to everyone who walks in or drives through on Friday (get it?), Jan. 2."

"We think it's going to be a success," Miller said. "We're sure it's the first fast-food industry," Miller said.

"It seems only fitting that the world's most popular potato be involved. And is ever TV ads, product packaging and in-store displays, for starters. A line of mini-Mr. Potato Heads is about to land in Burger King kids' meals."

"We wanted to have some fun with this," Miller said. "We're sure he's the perfect spokesman for us." Up in Idaho, Reineck is optimistic, but still wondering if the whole idea is half-baked. There, after all, Donald Duck owned a Porange. Nobody tried to exploit the success of the movie "Babe" with a line of bacon.

"Maybe there's some hesitation in some people's minds about eating a duck that isn't Donald Duck," Reineck said. "But remember, there's plenty to go around. And they're reborn every year."

Confidence

households nationwide. The board's present situation index, designed to measure consumer confidence, rose to 108.9.

But high consumer confidence doesn't necessarily translate into strong retail sales, as the disappointing Christmas shopping season demonstrated.

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FEATURES

Careful planning is crucial before battered wife leaves

DEAR ABBY: It appears to me that "Living a Nightmare" is ready to leave her abusive husband. The booklet you suggested may be helpful, but she may not have time to wait its arrival, or her husband may beat her if he discovers it in the mail.

She needs someone to tell her, "Leave NOW; you are ready!" She should decide where to go and what to take with her. She should pack lightly, and take nothing that would reveal her whereabouts. She should enlist the support of a few trustworthy friends and family members, as well as the law. Above all, her plans and her location should NOT be revealed to her husband, for he will resort to extreme violence to try to stop her. You can count on that.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

"Living a Nightmare," my prayers are with you. I used to think the only way I'd survive my situation would be if my abuser died. I was wrong. I left, and it was easier than I'd ever imagined. That was 12 years ago. I am now married to a man who treasures my physical and emotional well-being. You deserve the same.

— BEEN THERE IN STOCKTON, CALIF.

DEAR BEEN THERE: The most dangerous time for the victim is when she decides to leave. Her batterer's mental state can run the gamut from disturbed to downright psychotic. It is essential that the victim have a well-thought-out plan of action ready. That is what the booklet I recommended in my column was designed to provide.

Please note that I also said it should be purchased by someone close to the victim, so that it will not be discovered on the premises or in the mail by the batterer. Many times over the years I have urged batterer victims to leave their batterer. However, the decision when to

make that move is a very delicate and personal one. The timing cannot be decided "for" someone, no matter how well meaning one is.

DEAR ABBY: My husband stops and picks up the local newspaper every morning from a vendor on my way to work. The other morning, a girl who appeared to be about 6 was in front of him in line, buying the paper for her mother, who was sitting in the car. The child put the money for one paper in the slot and took TWO newspapers!

My husband said to her, "Oh, is this two-for-one day?" The child did not reply. She just took the two newspapers to her mother.

Abby, this is stealing, pure and simple. I

wonder what his mother is going to think when her daughter becomes a teen and gets arrested for shoplifting at the mall? I suppose she'll wonder when her daughter got the idea that it is OK to take something without paying for it.

I hope she reads this and recognizes her self.

— DISGUSTED IN DELMAR, N.Y.

DEAR DISGUSTED: The mother missed an opportunity to teach her child right from wrong. (No wonder many of our newspapers are worried about declining circulation dollars.) If the child took the extra newspaper in error, the mother should have instructed her to put it back. However, if she put the child up to it — shame on her.

NEWS MOVIES WEDNESDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

Grid of TV listings for Wednesday, December 31, 1997. Columns include time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and various channel listings (ABC, CBS, FOX, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

Couple dies after pilot passes out, wife radios for help in landing

GUYTON, Ga. (AP) — A pilot collapsed at the controls of a twin-engine plane, and his wife radioed for help in a vain attempt to save them before she also passed out and the plane crashed. Air marshals attempting a rescue from their fighter jet only once helplessly as the plane spiraled down through thick clouds Monday, it skidded through a clearing, hit a parked car and crashed in a small pond near this southeastern Georgia town, killing Joseph D. Black, 67, of Devon, Pa., and his 58-year-old wife, Louise.

The Marines flew in circles around the Blacks' plane, but they got no response to repeated calls. "Unfortunately, we couldn't raise somebody on the air — we were hoping we could raise somebody on the air — and come down and maybe get them to somebody who could help them get down." — Marine Maj. Stephen Hoyle

The Blacks were flying from Orlando, Fla., to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., when Black passed out over northeastern Florida for unknown reasons. As Black, who had taken a few flying lessons, radioed air traffic control at Jacksonville International Airport, Controllers guided her as she put the small plane on automatic pilot, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

who could help them get down. "There was some evidence that Mrs. Black may have retained consciousness as the plane descended and made one last try to land it. Some witnesses said the aircraft circled the area two or three times before it went down. "It looked to me like she had lost control of the airplane, but had regained control and had a chance to land," said Skip Starling, who led the volunteer fire department's dive team that found the bodies.

But then she passed out, apparently from lack of oxygen, as the plane climbed above 25,000 feet, the incapacity of its pressurized cabin. An air traffic controller called for help after losing contact when the plane reached 33,000 feet.

Black, an experienced pilot, was founder and president of Valley Forge Communications, a company that employs about 300 people and makes technical training manuals for the auto industry.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

No patience in the Nazi's soup kitchen
NEW YORK — Al Yeganeh has no patience for those who confuse anti-Semitism and anti-Semitism. He inspired on NBC's "Seinfeld."

Michigan requires private game preserves to report monthly on any hunting animals born or killed. Last month, the state said Nugent's report was inaccurate, although the state missed only a few deer over several months.

Just ask Babbia Hariani, a reporter for WABC radio, who made the mistake Monday of asking Yeganeh during an interview if he inspired on NBC's "Seinfeld."

"It's hard to keep count," acknowledged John McBain, prosecutor. Nugent did not return a call seeking comment Tuesday.

Yeganeh hates the name Soup Nazi, hates the tag line, and asks it when he interviews and interviews. He says it is, naturally, the famously short-tempered soup chef flew into a rage when the reporter asked him to say it yet again.

Brad Pitt spends holidays at home
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Brad Pitt delighted his hometown fans mostly by coming home again for the holidays.

Grid of TV listings for Wednesday, December 31, 1997. Columns include time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and various channel listings (ABC, CBS, FOX, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

COMPETING AT A HIGHER LEVEL



Eight Minico High School students attended the National Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City, Mo. They are, from left in the front row, Beth McCall, Lori Harrison and Lauren Puett. In the back row, Aaron Mayo, Jeremy Smith, Travis Martin, Chris Boesinger and Matt Timmons.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Feldhusen to celebrate

TWIN FALLS - Gladys L. Feldhusen will celebrate her 104th birthday during an open house set for 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Desert Rose Retirement Estates, 983 Gallup Drive.

Feldhusen was born Jan. 1, 1893, in McAlester, Oklahoma Territory, and moved to Boise with her family in 1906. She married John Feldhusen in 1924 in Boise, and they lived in the Twin Falls/Kimberly area. They have two children, John Feldhusen Jr. and Jean Jessor, both of Kimberly; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Brown earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS - Jeremy Brown has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Brown at a court of honor planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Brown has completed 24 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout service project, he coordinated with Harrison Elementary School teachers to read books on tape (a reading series and novels), scheduled the readers and assigned books to them.

Brown is a member of Troop 59 sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward and led by Gordon Carter. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School, active in the Twin

We want your news

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

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

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Falls County Sheriff Explorer Post where he holds the position of lieutenant and active in church where he holds numerous leadership positions. His parents are Terry and Vickie Brown of Twin Falls.

Quilt fair scheduled

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library is holding a quilt fair during the month of January.

Quilts made by Kimberly residents will be on display at the Kimberly Community Center, located next to the library. The quilts can be any size. Those who enter heirloom quilts are asked to provide a short history of the quilt on a 5-inch by 5-inch card. Registration of quilts will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday and Jan. 5.

A quilt will be set up to be tied and will be raffled off at the end of the month. Suggested donations for tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

The library is starting its Winter Storytime for Children for ages 3 to 6. The event will be held from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 7, 1998.

Breakfast is served

GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu includes pancakes, biscuits and gravy, eggs, sausage, coffee, juice and milk. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

Garnand receives crown

TWIN FALLS - Kristen Garnand, daughter of Lori and Gary Garnand, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other elected officers are Sarah Wilkin, senior princess; Whitney Rohig, junior princess; Andrea Harris, guide; and Dani Mingo, marshal. Appointed officers are Jamie Gonzalez, chaplain; Lizzy Stuart, treasurer; Jacque Deuhl, recorder; Jamie Kern, librarian; Brooke Jardine, musician; Kristin Patterson, first messenger; Sara Jane Talkington, second messenger; Jessica Kuntak, third messenger; Sara Webster, fourth messenger; Elizabeth Wonderlich, fifth messenger; Heather Hodges, senior custodian; Molly Mellicie, junior custodian; Angela DeLorand, inner guard; Jenei James, outer guard; Kelly Patterson, flag bearer; Emma High, custodian of lights; Keitha Boothroyd, assistant recorder; Amanda Mingo, pro-tem first messenger; Ashlie Clark, pro-tem second messenger; Arlie Blank, pro-tem third messenger; Jehny Andrews, pro-tem fourth messenger; Stephanie Wilkin, pro-tem fifth messenger; Katie Wonderlich, court captain; Jennifer Bernis, assistant custodian of lights; Allison Rohig, pro-tem musician; Jamie Larson, pro-tem guard; and Jana Larson, pro-tem custodians.

David and Teresa Spritzer will host the ceremony. Dreams, Eva Meyerhoeffer will narrate, and Margi Hoffield, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer. Hoffield will be assisted by Stacy Garnand, Hillary Lytle, Debbie Boyd, Jeannette Lytle, Gina Dunn Wolverton, Sarah Wolverton, Brady Martin, Alyson Peterson and Jill Newman. Music will be provided by John and Hillary Lytle, Erin Talkington, Sarah High and Brooke Jardine. Ashley Stevens and Scott Spritzer will attend the guest book, and programs will be distributed by Ryan and Sara Spritzer.

The new queen's project will be St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The public is invited to the ceremony and the reception that follows.

Rehabilitation possible

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will begin a new eight-week session of its Pulmonary Rehabilitation program Tuesday.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation is an outpatient program that meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at MVRMC. The program is designed to educate and physically rehabilitate through monitored exercise and motivating patients suffering from chronic lung disease. It works with people who suffer from conditions such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, asthma, bronchiectasis, pulmonary fibrosis or other restrictive diseases. Patients also learn how to deal with the emotional aspects of living with lung disease.

Anyone interested in finding out if they are a candidate for pulmonary rehabilitation is encouraged to call 737-2090.

ISU advising available

BURLEY - Admission and academic advising for Idaho State University will be available from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center.

Current and prospective students can receive counseling for specific ISU programs, including classes offered in Twin Falls. Non-degree seeking students may register for spring semester, which begins Jan. 12.

Advisers will register anyone interested in taking Kathleen Hedberg's class, "Writing Your Local History," where participants will learn historical research skills and writing techniques to help them write their family and local history. The class is planned for 4 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley High School. Part-time fees are \$99 per undergraduate credit. Students over age 60 are eligible for special low fees. The last day to register and avoid a late fee is Jan. 12.

For more information, call 678-1400.

Transportation offered

TWIN FALLS - Local veterans organizations are seeking veterans to join the groups and be able to make use of the service available.

Anyone who can join the AM-Vets, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or Disabled American Veterans are encouraged to do so.

Veterans who need transportation to the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise should call Cheryl Ringenberg at 733-7610, Ext. 21. At least 72 hours advance notice before an appointment is necessary.

Stradley No. 5 Disabled American Veterans chapter extends thanks to Stradley Insurance in Kimberly and Jerome VFW Post 4068 for their donations toward the new van.

Veterans gain assistance

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City hall; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C-02 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

SWEET SOUNDS



The Declo High School Saxophone Ensemble performed during the holidays and is available for both intimate and larger settings. The group is comprised of, from left back row, Kenny Hunsaker, instructor David Cole and Jimmy Baxter. In the front row, Rachel Koyle, Shane Searle and Ginger Schrenk. Performances can be scheduled by calling David Cole at 654-2030 days or 436-3897 in the evenings.

FAMILY CIRCLE



It was a gala affair when five generations met in the Jerome home of great-grandmother Marvel Rice to celebrate their family values and pay tribute to the woman who had been a role model for generations. Representing the fifth generation was Rebekah Croft, 2, from Magna, Utah, with her mother Sarah Croft as the fourth generation participant. Gregory Dalton, of Salt Lake City, brought memories from the third generation clan and his mother Beverly Dalton, came from Provo, Utah, as the second generation representative.

STOCKING UP



The latest Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross blood drive, held at the Burley National Guard Armory, netted 109 pints of blood from 122 donors. Pictured at the refreshment table, from left, are donors Glen Johnson, Kirby Harkness, James Kell and Roger Reynolds and volunteer, Ike Flythe, standing in back.

Charity navigates Cuba's red tape Hong Kong bans all live chicken imports

HAVANA (AP) — Mercedes Varela chats animatedly outside the kitchen of her neighborhood church as workers in black uniforms serve up the Roman Catholic charity Caritas to get enough to eat amid economic crisis.

"These years have been hard, but Caritas has proved to be a great thing," Varela said, her deep blue eyes brightening in her deeply lined face.

Her monthly 95-peso government pension is worth \$95 under the official exchange rate, but would just \$44 on the street.

Caritas (KAI-ree-tas) Cuba and other church organizations have thrived in recent years to help patch the holes in Cuba's



Cuban women exercise in a class for elderly people Monday at Miracles Church in Havana, where the program Caritas is working with the people in assistance programs and health care.

unraveling safety net, providing powdered milk to the elderly, free medicine to the ill and food and other help to prisoners' families.

Cuba declared official atheist three years after the 1959 revolution, but in 1992 it began eliminating formal restrictions on worship.

The government has welcomed the charities' help in the years since the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe cut off important economic support.

HONG KONG (AP) — Trading their pens for knives, government employees have done most of the dirty work in Hong Kong's chicken slaughter, working into the night Tuesday in hopes of protecting humans from a bird flu.

Poultry markets were dark and empty as the government scrambled to finish killing about 1.3 million chickens in the territory, plus uncaptured geese, ducks and other poultry. Buddhist monks planned to pray for the souls of the animals all day Wednesday.

The slaughter started late Sunday and health officials had hoped to finish Tuesday. About 770,000 had been killed by evening, Stephen Ip, Hong Kong's secretary for economic services, told a news conference.

The government has 1,200 of its own employees — desk workers, park rangers, dog catchers — into the grisly task. Working alongside chicken vendors, they pumped carbon dioxide into sacks of chickens until the supply of canned gas ran out, then resorted to slitting the birds' throats.

Hong Kong is trying to stem the spread of the influenza virus A H5N1, which has long attacked birds but crossed into the human population for the first time this year. Thirteen people are known to have been infected, including four who died. Six others are suspected of having the flu.

The government, which stopped importing live chickens from mainland China last week, expanded the ban to all countries Tuesday.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the following taxing districts will conduct candidate and/or special elections in Twin Falls County during calendar year 1998.

NAME AND ADDRESS	ELECTION DATE	DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FILING DEADLINE
HANSEN FREE LIBRARY DIST., Trustee 120W. Maple - Hansen, ID 83334	MAY 20	5:00 pm April 3, 1998
PRIMARY ELECTION Secretary of State 700 West Jefferson, P.O. Box 83732, Boise, ID 83720-0080	MAY 20	5:00 pm April 3, 1998
GENERAL ELECTION Shoshone St. N., P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126	NOV. 3, 1998	Nominate at Independent candidate 5:00 pm April 3, 1998
COL. OF SOUTH ID., Trustee 313 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301	NOV. 3, 1998	5:00 pm Sept. 1, 1998
FILER COLLEGE DIST., Supervisor 20732 4200N. Fair, ID 83328	NOV. 3, 1998	5:00 pm Sept. 1, 1998
BALANCOCORR. DIST., Supervisor 320 Broadway Avenue South, Burley, ID 83310	NOV. 3, 1998	5:00 pm Sept. 1, 1998
SNAKE RIVER SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DIST.-3 Supervisors 2112 Deere Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301	NOV. 3, 1998	5:00 pm Sept. 1, 1998
TWIN FALLS SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DIST.-4 Supervisors 2112 Deere Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301	NOV. 3, 1998	5:00 pm Sept. 1, 1998

Declaration of Candidacy and Petition of Candidacy (one combined form) forms are available at the respective taxing districts listed above or at the County Clerk's office, 600 N. Howard, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Due to the New Year holiday, the Times-News will have early deadlines for classifieds.

Deadline for Thursday, Jan. 1 will be 10:00 am on Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Deadline for Friday, Jan. 2 will be Noon, Wednesday, Dec. 31.

The Times-News will be closed New Year's Day. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you and thank you in advance for your assistance.

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