

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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Greatest fans: As the CSI Golden Eagles continued to breeze through matches at nationals Tuesday their two biggest fans passed out Idaho Spuds.

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Back to school: Something must change for Jerome voters to approve a new school, today's editorial says.

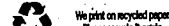
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Firm proposes rim plan

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A one-mile public nature trail along the Snake River Canyon, retail development and a new street that could relieve traffic on busy Blue Lakes Boulevard.

That's part of a plan for about 30 acres along the south side of the canyon rim on the south of

Proposal calls for trail, street

Nelissen & Company, a real estate and construction firm in Twin Falls.

The owner of the property and company is Craig Nelissen, a former longtime Twin Falls resident. He also is president of the Las Vegas-based Ameristar

Casinos Inc., which owns and operates Cactus Pete's Casino and the Horseshoe casino in Jackpot, Nev., and other gaming properties.

"This is truly a planned development," said Gillian Silver, an Ameristar spokeswoman. "It is

based on the natural beauty of the canyon rim and the appreciation of the Twin Falls community."

The company is talking with the city of Twin Falls about providing an easement along private property for a public trail, she said.

They envision the trail - with Please see CANYON, Page A2

A THANKSGIVING GIFT



Bridgett VanDerwalker pours filling into pie crusts during an afternoon of baking with fellow Key Club members Davine McDuffey, Kent Short and Patrick Fullmer.

A sweet gesture

TF students get baking lessons in serving the needy

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many students in the Twin Falls High School Key Club never baked a pie before this Thanksgiving.

Within a half hour after school Tuesday, the teens had more than 20 pumpkin pies in the ovens in the high school kitchen. A little help from Pillsbury and from Kiwanis Club member Jerry Perrin, who crimped the pie crusts, sped things along.

Key Club members - the youth version of Kiwanis - baked most of the pies for The Salvation Army in Twin Falls.

The charity plans Thanksgiving dinners for the needy.

Between cracking eggs and stirring batter Tuesday, students shared some of the reasons they wanted to help. Bridgett VanDerwalker, 18, said her family a few years ago had to rely on the good will of other people to have Thanksgiving dinner.

"I know how it is to be poor and down on your luck," she said. "A good pie will cheer anybody up."

Ben Adrian, Key Club secretary, said he wanted to help the community and socialize with friends.

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Where to find a hot Thanksgiving meal

Call or stop by for more information on these free meals, or to offer donations to those charities:

Today

St. Edward's Catholic Parish in Twin Falls will serve Thanksgiving dinner from 6 to 7 p.m. at 152 Seventh Ave. E., 733-9981. All needy people are welcome.

The Salvation Army in Twin Falls will host a meal at noon at 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-8720.

Thursday

Dunkin's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will serve dinner from 1 p.m. until the food is gone. Those who are hungry or lonely are welcome. Dunkin's is accepting canned food items to donate to the Knights of Columbus for Christmas baskets, but they aren't necessary for admission.

Chili's Restaurant and The Salvation Army in Twin Falls will provide lunch to needy individuals and shut-ins from noon to 2 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are available at The Salvation Army office, at 348 Fourth Ave. N., until 5 p.m. today. Shut-ins who need home delivery should call 733-8720.

The Jerome Cafe will offer breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. and dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to the needy and shut-ins. To have a meal delivered, call 324-5861 by 1 p.m. Thursday. To attend one of the free meals, call ahead to sign up.

The Jerome Kiwanis Club will deliver free turkey dinners for shut-ins and elderly individuals from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To have a meal delivered call Janet Lehman at 324-2734 or the Rev. Jack Byrum at 324-2981 by this afternoon.

Group objects to alternate route

Wants project to halt until bridge study is complete

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If an alternate U.S. Highway 93 route goes ahead as planned, it would run farmland and displace homeowners, a group of worried residents said Tuesday.

And the new route wouldn't solve the bottleneck problem at the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard, they said.

The project, which will run from the U.S. Highway 93/30 interchange to the Pole Line/Blue Lakes intersection, was proposed to alleviate through traffic along Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The group wants the Idaho Transportation Department to hold the project until next year, when a study looking into a possible third bridge across the Snake River is completed.

It makes sense to wait because a new bridge would change the area's highway needs, Bob Hansing said.

"We don't want to waste \$26 million, and five or 10 years down the road say, 'Oops, we needed to do this,'" he said. The group is collecting signatures to send to the governor, state legislators and transportation board members. Nearly 1,000 signatures were collected in the petition drive's first three weeks. The drive will continue until Jan. 5, and the group will meet again Jan. 5.

With enough support the alternate route project can be postponed, Twin Falls resident Ray Moore said.

The ITD's "job is to build roads," he said. "They may want to do something, but they can't unless Boise tells them to."

Two proposed routes are on the table. One follows Pole Line Road east then heads south at 2400 East to the highway junction. The second runs a curvy course diagonally from the Pole Line/Blue Lakes intersection to the highway junction.

Each route would eliminate one use of about 100 acres, much of it farmland. And that number doesn't include land affected in other ways by the new road, Gerald Tewes of Twin Falls said.

The Regua family will lose with either plan, as many of its members live in the proposed highway's path in Twin Falls said.

"For them to say they want to run six lanes through the best farmland in Idaho is just plain stupid," John Regua said.

The project will help traffic along Blue Lakes Boulevard, but all the traffic still will end up at the Pole Line Road intersection as it comes and goes across the

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Reno rejects independent counsel

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Janet Reno concluded Tuesday there is "clear and convincing evidence" Vice President Al Gore did not lie to campaign finance investigators and she declined to order further investigation by an independent counsel.

"The evidence fails to provide any reasonable basis for a conclusion that the Vice President may have lied," Reno advised a special court. "There are no reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation is warranted" into an allegation that Gore lied to Justice Department investigators last year about how a Democratic media fund was financed.

It was the second time in a year that Reno refused to have an outside prosecutor examine Gore



White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said President Clinton "believes the vice president has always acted within the letter and the spirit of the law." Gore spokesman Christopher Lehane said, "The vice president is pleased." Republicans were not. "Once again, the Attorney General has failed to follow the law," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Hazard leads to recall of 10 million playpens

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Millions of playpens are being recalled because they pose a hazard of strangulation for children wearing loose clothing or pacifier strings.

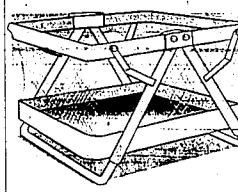
Eight children have died since 1982 when strings around their necks or their clothing got caught on metal rivets sticking out of the playpens, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.

According to the commission, the \$6 million recalled playpens are portable mesh models that can be folded for travel and storage. They carry the brand names Bitt-Rite, Evenflo, Gerry, Graco, Kolcraft, Playpool Pride-Tribble and Strollee. Some were made 38 years ago, others as recently as May.

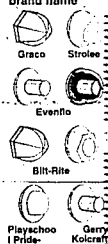
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Playpens recalled

The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Tuesday that nearly 10 million playpens are to be recalled because children wearing pacifier strings or loose clothing can strangle on protruding metal rivets.



Rivets used by brand name



If protruding rivets are found, consumers are urged to call 1-800-794-4115 for details about who to do.

AP/Wide World

NATION IN BRIEF

Judge drops some Espy charges

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Tuesday dismissed part of the corruption case against former agriculture secretary Mike Espy, ruling that prosecutors had failed to show criminal conduct in his acceptance of Super Bowl tickets and a Waterford crystal bowl from two corporations that had business dealings with USDA.

Although U.S. District Judge Ricardo M. Urbina threw out eight charges, he kept 30 counts intact, covering roughly \$33,000 in other gifts that prosecutors say Espy illegally received. Those counts are the foundation of independent counsel Donald C. Smale's case, and will go to a jury after closing arguments on Monday.

"The framework of this case is very much in place," said William S. Noakes Jr., an associate independent counsel. "The jury will have opportunity to decide the case based on what they've heard throughout the trial."

Hog farmers praise U.S. pork buy

WASHINGTON — American hog farmers — struggling to recover from their lowest prices in 27 years — found a glimmer of hope in a decision by the government to purchase up to \$30 million worth of pork. But they cautioned that the hogs worth less than half of what they were a year ago, it's going to take a

significant rebound to truly very much. The government announced Tuesday it would buy a large amount of pork in future, at prices a boost. The food will be distributed in government assistance programs.

Student moms want in society

COVINGTON, Ky. — Two teen-agers who say they were rejected for membership in the National Honor Society because they had pregnant sisters, came Tuesday to order the society to accept them.

Somer Chipman, 17, and Christy Gaus, 16, claim that they met all the requirements for membership at Grant County High School but were excluded because their pregnancy made it obvious they had been sexually active. They argued their rejection was discrimination because nobody asked other students — boys or girls — if they were having sexual relations. The girls said they were brought to the American Civil Liberties Union.

The girls were the only ones out of 120 academically eligible Grant High School juniors named members this spring. U.S. District Judge William J. Bertelmann wondered whether it was more "arbitrary to hide sexual activity by having an abortion, which might allow admission to the honor society, or to give birth and be denied."

Clinton plays waiting game

Don't overreact to Iraq defiance, President says



Chief United Nations weapons inspector Richard Butler, right, waves off reporters as he and an aide leave the U.N. Tuesday in New York.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration now seems willing to play a waiting game with Iraq. Even as the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise and the escort ships entered the Persian Gulf waters, President Clinton and his senior advisors were not even discussing Saddam Hussein with the kind of historical fervor that set up to Clinton's decision nearly two weeks ago to launch airstrikes.

By quieting the attack at the last minute after the Iraq leader announced U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan he would permit American warplanes to fly over his territory, Clinton had a strategic goal: to force Iraq to accept the U.N. Security Council's demands for a complete halt to its weapons program.

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Starr says in interview he should have had better control of Tripp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr says his office should have kept "better control" of witness Linda Tripp, whose recordings triggered the investigation of the Monica Lewinsky affair. In an interview to be broadcast Wednesday night on ABC's "20/20," Starr says his office was unaware that Mrs. Tripp, while cooperating with prosecutors last Jan. 16, provided a Paula Jones lawyer information to use in questioning President Clinton the next day in Mrs. Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit.

Starr was criticized by Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee during his appearance last week for not heading off such contacts. At other points in the interview, Starr describes Clinton as "extraordinarily talented, wonderfully empathetic," a man who "inspires just tremendous affection and loyalty." But he also says that "lying under oath and encouraging lies under oath does go to the very heart and soul of what courts do... and I think any judge worth his or her salt would say, 'We cannot tolerate perjury.'"

Democrat will push censure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic congressman said Tuesday he would offer a censure resolution that would criticize President Clinton but provide no other punishment, giving the House Judiciary Committee an alternative to impeachment. The proposal by committee member William Delahunt of Massachusetts is unlikely to win approval in a panel controlled by Republican conservatives. But it could be a starting point for alternatives to impeachment in the Judiciary Committee. At least one Republican from outside the committee has said they would not support impeachment since dozens of other GOP lawmakers hold the same view.

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NATION

Scientist says new software will curb mix-ups of drugs with similar names

WASHINGTON (AP) — The patient needed an injection of Narcan but instead got the drug Narcuron and went into cardiac arrest.

More than 1,000 U.S. drugs have names that either look or sound so much alike that doctors, nurses and pharmacists can get them confused, dispensing the wrong one in errors that can injure or even kill patients.

Now a Chicago scientist has developed a computer program that may prevent some errors — by predicting which drugs will be most confusing so manufacturers can change the name or pharma-

cists can take extra care.

"If we can predict it, we should be able to prevent it," said Bruce Lambert of the University of Illinois-Chicago, whose computer program is under trial use by the Food and Drug Administration.

An estimated 1.3 million Americans are injured each year from medication errors, such as administering the wrong dose or the wrong drug.

Nobody knows how many of those injuries are caused when health care workers mix up similarly named drugs, although studies suggest name confusion causes 25 to 30 percent, said Michael

Cohen of the nonprofit Institute for Safe Medical Practices.

"There's a finite number of letters of the alphabet and an awful lot of drugs out there," explains FDA pharmacist Ralph Lillie, who heads a new office that investigates medication errors, including those caused by confusing drug names.

Take Narcan, which treats morphine overdoses, and Narcuron, which can paralyze a people's breathing muscles. Four times that fall Cohen's institute recorded emergency rooms mixing up the two and then having to resuscitate some patients.

NATION IN BRIEF

Ex-insider: Phillip Morris stopped research

MIAMI — Philip Morris Inc. ended some experiments aimed at producing safer cigarettes when the tests showed promise, a former company scientist testified Tuesday.

Ian Udyess said that after three months of research, the nation's largest cigarette maker terminated one effort aimed at removing nitrites from tobacco. The project used bacteria to get rid of nitrites, a major component of nitrosamines, which may cause cancer.

"We were told it was shelved, that the company wasn't going to use it for product quality reasons or whatever, which really surprised me," Udyess testified in a \$200 billion class-action lawsuit brought by sick Florida smokers against six tobacco companies and two industry groups.

Sleepwalker, 77, winds up in alligator pond

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — A 77-year-old man with a habit of sleepwalking awoke to find himself up to his armpits in alligators.

James Currens wandered behind his home early Monday and stumbled into a pond. He woke up in several feet of water, his legs stuck in the mud.

He said several alligators, some longer than 3 feet, came around. Currens said he poked at them with his cane to try to keep them away.

Girl finds loaded gun, shoots self in face

NEW ORLEANS — A 5-year-old girl who found a loaded gun under her aunt's sofa shot herself in the face and was listed in extremely critical condition Tuesday.

Brittany Williams shot herself in the eye Monday night while the adults in the house were asleep. The bullet went all the way through her skull.

Officials indict nurse in deaths of 3 patients

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A former veterans hospital nurse has been charged with killing three patients with a lethal dose of drugs and trying to kill two others.

The ex-nurse, Kristen Gilbert, 31, was charged with three counts of murder in a federal grand jury indictment unsealed today. One of the dead patients was a mentally ill man who had told his family he feared someone would try to kill him.

Jury convicts man of drowning toddler

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — A man was convicted Tuesday of murdering his girlfriend's 2-year-old daughter by strapping the toddler into a car seat and kicking her into a swimming pool.

Brian Slocum, 19, could get the electric chair for the drowning of Brittany Vinson. The jury will return Wednesday for a penalty hearing.

Prosecutors said Slocum told police the toddler "got on my nerves."

Compiled from wire reports

Federal court throws out abortion law

MIAMI (AP) — A Florida law that proponents said was aimed at banning a certain type of late-term abortion is unconstitutional and cannot be enforced, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

The law outlawed an abortion procedure described by opponents as "partial-birth abortions," in which a fetus is partially delivered and destroyed.

The law "has the unconstitutional purpose and effect of placing a substantial obstacle in the path of women seeking an abortion prior to the fetus attaining viability," U.S. District Judge Donald Graham said in the decision.

During a two-day hearing before Graham in August, doctors testified the law, though ostensibly aimed at a relatively rare type of abortion, would make almost all abortions illegal in the state.

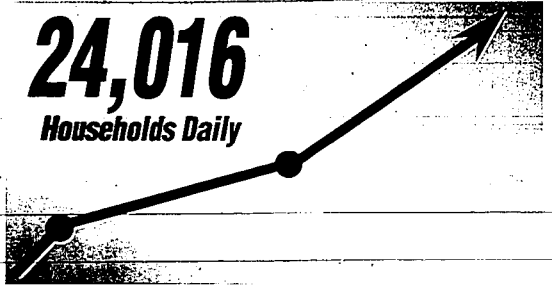
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Musical Magdeborcals Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, in the basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave. Twin Falls; 734-2664. Shoshone Harmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7349. River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6474 or 438-9418.

Hobbies BJ Duplicate Bridge - Tuesdays at 1 p.m. meet for a no-fee lunch at noon, at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.; Rupert; 436-4886. Binge - 7 p.m. Mondays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25. Participants must be over 18.

Weight loss TOPS Clubs Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays (weigh-in at 5:30 p.m.) in lunch rooms at the High School. Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 334-5438.

Support Groups Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-2240. Al-Anon - For relatives and close friends of problem drinkers - For information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-5555.

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The Sawtooth Chefs Association donated a check to Mountain View Elementary School in Burley. The funds were given to help purchase a refrigerator for kindergarten classes to help keep milk and dairy snacks fresh. Pictured from left to right are Sawtooth Chefs Association President Lillian Harney, Mountain View Principal Delia Valdez and Sawtooth Chefs Association Secretary Arden Jacobs. Jacobs also manages the school's kitchen.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Students sell See's Candy

TWIN FALLS - Students in Free Enterprise will be selling See's Candy throughout the holiday season. Items available include holiday-wrapped boxed chocolates, a variety of stocking stuffers and Christmas novelty tin.

Welcome Wagon joins for lunch

TWIN FALLS - The monthly Welcome Wagon luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at A Likely Story in Jerome.

Agency offers energy help

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency's Low Income Energy Assistance Program starts soon. The program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with their winter heating bills.

Focus on people

Chiropractic College in Portland, Ore. She was also honored during the graduation ceremony by receiving the Associated Student Body Outstanding Service Award. The award is given in recognition of selfless dedication above and beyond the call of duty in service to fellow students, the college, and the community.

Ag leaders list class of 1999

Leadership Idaho Agriculture Announces the Class of '99 The Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation has announced the participants in the program for 1998-99. These individuals have been selected from agriculture and agribusiness organizations to participate in the class sessions throughout the next four months.

School names great teacher

Holly Van Eps has been selected as teacher of the month at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Van Eps teaches eighth-grade pre-algebra and algebra. She graduated from Boise State University and is involved with the ski club and the volleyball team.

Hooley sings in competition

Isaac Hooley of Filer, participated in the National Association of Teachers of Singing regional competition held in Lincoln, Neb. More than 350 college and university voice students took part in the two-day event held at the University of Nebraska.

Kelly graduates as chiropractor

Angela D. Kelly of Buhl has graduated as the valedictorian of her class and Summa Cum Laude from Western States

School announces star dancers

Lori J. Head School of Dance has announced its dancers of the month for October and November. They are Rachel Hohnhorst and Jennifer Hohnhorst, daughters of Raylene and John Hohnhorst of Twin Falls.

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OPINION

Save tax cuts first, not Social Security

Bill Clinton's grand success in this month's elections was due partly to the fact that Republicans still can't accept their strategy on the Leslye scandal befuddled Americans. It is clear, just don't like the idea of super-aggressive government prosecutors prying into private lives - even the president's.

But there is another reason Democrats took five seats in the House and won a draw in the Senate: It was Clinton's brilliant strategy that blocked Republicans from offering the winning message of tax cuts.

In his State of the Union address in January, Clinton said, "What should we do with the projected surplus? I have a simple four-word answer: Save Social Security first."

This line - which I'll shorten to SSSF - would make Republicans (and Democrats, for that matter) look irresponsible and heartless if they tried to trim tax rates. The line was enormously effective - even though it was an outright hoax. But no one called the president's bluff.

The surplus we ran in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1998, and the ones we'll run in the next several years have nothing at all to do with the plight of Social Security. Nothing. We could spend that surplus, or we could return it to the taxpayers in the form of cuts - all without affecting retirees one iota. Let me explain.

Social Security is essentially a pay-as-you-go system. Workers pay taxes, nearly all of which are then turned over to beneficiaries. Anything left over - and there hasn't been much - goes into a trust fund.

For example, in 1998 the system will collect \$484 billion from 144 million employees and their million companies, or about \$3,400 per worker. The system then pays out \$383 billion to 44 million Social Security recipients, or about \$6,700 per beneficiary.

The money that remains - \$101 billion - goes into the trust fund, which will have a total of \$656 billion in assets at the end of this year.

What assets? Well, the trust fund lends its money to the rest of the government (to buy missiles, run the Department of Education, etc.) and, in turn,



JAMES K. GLASSMAN

receives special non-marketable bonds, or IOUs, which only the U.S. Treasury can redeem.

As long as there is more money coming from workers than is going to retirees, Social Security hums along nicely, but according to the latest report of the system's trustees, this happy circumstance will end in the year 2013 when "outgo exceeds tax income."

What will happen? The assets in the trust fund won't help beneficiaries, since they need cash to pay rent, not IOUs. So the trust fund will ask the Treasury for the money. There are only two sources for it: general tax revenues or borrowing.

So let's be clear: The only way to save the Social Security system, as it currently exists, is through taxes or borrowing down the road.

Back to the surplus. There are only three things that can be done with it: Spend it, give it back in tax cuts or do nothing. This last means using the surplus to pay off some of the federal debt, which now totals about \$5.5 trillion.

For fiscal 1998, politicians did nothing - in part because the surplus snuck up on them. For fiscal 1999, despite Clinton's promise to "reserve 100 percent of the surplus," the president and Congress approved a budget that will spend about one-quarter of that surplus. (So much for SSSF!)

As a result, the Congressional Budget Office now projects a surplus for the year of \$63 billion instead of \$80 billion. Again, that surplus will be used to pay off bonds as they come due.

But what about Social Security? It is not affected by decisions regarding the surplus, except in this sense: In 2013, when outgo exceeds income, it may be marginally easier for the government to borrow if its total debt is \$4 trillion instead of \$5.5 trillion. Maybe.

Social Security does face a crisis in 2013 and beyond. It is a system that must be reformed, and Clinton, to his credit, has called a conference for Dec. 8 that will examine how.

But the two questions - reforming Social Security and dealing with the surplus - are separate. Members of Congress should not be intimidated by Clinton into abandoning tax cuts any time they hear, "SSSF!"

This year, federal taxes represent 20.5 percent of gross domestic product - the highest proportion since World War II. The economy, both worldwide and domestic, is slowing, and a cut would help boost spending and investment at a critical time.

Remember that a surplus is an overcharge - the federal government is taking more money out of the pockets of Americans than it needs for its operations.

Over the next five years, the CBO says surpluses will total \$600 billion. Half could go to paying down debt and half to tax cuts with no effect - none at all - on Social Security.

James K. Glassman is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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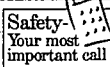
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LETTER

Pole Line is already clogged

This letter is in response to the article in the Nov. 20 issue of The Times-News concerning alternate routes of U.S. Highway 93.

It says that the alternate route around Twin Falls is meant to improve safety and relieve traffic clogs on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. They are evidently unaware that been at that stop light waiting to go from Pole Line Road onto Blue Lakes going north at any time of day, especially at 5 o'clock when people are getting off work. With the trucks just coming off the truck lane, it is almost impossible to make it through the first light; most of the time, it's usually two or more times.

I have to agree with Janet Davis; it is terrible to use farmland for a freeway when a new bridge over the Snake River would be so much more logical. The traffic could go straight to the freeway and relieve even more traffic clogs.

I think the state workers are wrong on saying the river crossing and alternate route answer different needs. The river crossing would improve safety and relieve traffic clogs more than the alternate route would.

The state might do a good job involving the public in these decisions, but do they ever really listen to them? Or do they do what they wanted to do in the first place?

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WORLD



Indonesian students demand trial

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Hundreds of student protesters occupied the attorney general's office for nearly 12 hours Tuesday to demand that Indonesia's former President Suharto be put on trial.

Meanwhile, about 2,000 other activists staged separate anti-government rallies, and the military said dozens of soldiers involved in deadly clashes with students earlier this month could face court-martial.

More than 1,000 students entered the office compound of Attorney General Andi Muhammad Ghalib to demand

Suharto be tried on charges of corruption and human rights abuses.

The 77-year-old former army general quit in May after riots and protests against his three-decades of authoritarian rule.

"Hang Suharto," shouted the students, who occupied the office lobby while student representatives held talks with Ghalib. Ghalib refused to accept their demands that Suharto be put on trial within one month.

Many students left voluntarily, and a last group of 200 agreed to board military trucks that ferried them to their university

campuses shortly before midnight.

Some students suffled with officers, but the evacuation was largely peaceful.

President B.J. Habibie has ordered a new corruption inquiry aimed at Suharto after an earlier investigation by Ghalib turned up no evidence of wrongdoing, and was labeled a whitewash by critics.

Habibie has partly dismantled the tightly controlled system crafted by his former mentor, Suharto, legalizing political parties and freeing some political prisoners.

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, The Times-News will have earlier classified advertising deadlines. Ads for Tuesday, Nov. 26 will deadline by noon on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Ads for Friday, Nov. 27 will deadline by 3:00 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers and wish you a safe and happy Thanksgiving.



Palestinians hail debut of Gaza airport

GAZA STRIP (AP) — Thousands of Palestinians welcomed with glee Tuesday as the first Palestine Airlines flight touched down at their new Gaza International Airport — a concrete sign for Palestinians that their homeland was one step closer to statehood.

As crew members waved the Palestinian flag from the pilot's window of the Fokker 50, the emotional crowd began a spontaneous celebration of dance and song set to last for days.

The meaning of the airport is freedom and the feeling that you are a citizen in a country," Shaban Khalil, a 47-year-old man from Gaza City, said jubilantly.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat smiled broadly and flashed a victory sign on the tarmac as he greeted each of the seven planes that landed Tuesday. "This is a preparation for the declaration of the Palestinian state," he said.

Built with \$75 million in contributions mainly from Japan, Gaza International has one 2-mile-long runway — long enough to accommodate all but the biggest jumbo jets.

The one passenger terminal for arrivals and departures resembles an Arabian desert palace with arches and multi-colored Moroccan tiles and includes a 100-minute.

In the first weeks, airport operations will have to rely on some improvisation. Major pieces of equipment, including those for the control tower, are still at the Israeli port of Ashdod. Tuesday's planes were guided in by a portable control panel installed at a train.

Lead held up the opening for two years over security concerns.

Death of Russian official galvanizes liberal reformers

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — A lawmaker's killing has galvanized Russia's liberal reformers, deepened the fault lines between the left and right and prompted unheated calls to end the violence and lawlessness that has plagued post-Soviet society.

A bloody, overflow crowd of thousands gathered Tuesday in a morning tribute to Galina Starovinnaya, a vivacious woman who was buried as a national hero.

The burial was delayed several hours, because the crowd, estimated at up to 10,000 people, lined up outside the hall where her open casket lay and demanded a chance to pay final respects.

Starovinnaya, a member of parliament who planned to run for president in 2000, was shot to death last Friday evening as she walked up the stairs to her apartment with an aide, who was critically wounded.

Hundreds of people, including many of the country's most prominent political figures, gathered the grand marble Hall of St. Petersburg's Ethnography Museum for the service.

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POOR

**AROUND
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Simpson joins Ag Committee



Mike Simpson
It's a positive thing for me
—John "Bert" Stevenson, Minidoka County farmer

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Check off Mike Simpson's campaign promise number one; it's been fulfilled. Idaho's 2nd Congressional District representative-elect was named to the House Agriculture Committee this week, keeping with his pledge to represent farmers.

New House Speaker Bob Livingston also added the Republican Simpson to the Resources and Veterans' Affairs committees.

Simpson said Tuesday that with the Mountain Home Air Force Base, the 2nd District has a lot of veterans' issues he can address. But the Agriculture and Re-

House appointment will help Congressman represent farmers

sources committee appointments should help the 2nd District the most.

State legislator and Minidoka County farmer John "Bert" Stevenson said it was good news for Idaho that Simpson made the Ag Committee.

"It's a positive thing for us," he said.

The committee became a campaign issue when former Rep. Richard Stallings, Simpson's Democratic opponent, assured voters he would get his seniority back

if he were elected. When then-Speaker Nevel Gingrich came to eastern Idaho to stump for Simpson, he guaranteed the Blackfoot dentist a spot on Agriculture.

Shortly after the election, though, Gingrich stepped down.

With his hopes in limbo a couple of weeks ago, Simpson wondered if both Idaho representatives need to serve on the committee. Rep. Helen Chenoweth sits there as well. But he said he didn't think Idaho could pay too much atten-

tion to agriculture.

"I've got to do what I think is best for my district," he said. "And Helen's got to do what she thinks best for her district."

Simpson, home in Blackfoot for Thanksgiving, said he was looking forward to getting started in Washington, but noted the vast difference between his new role and his 14 years in state government.

"It takes longer there to call null than to do our whole organizational session in the Legislature," he joked.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0822, Ext. 231.

Trial begins for man facing battery charge

TWIN FALLS - Rodney Grant Reddick, who prosecutors say pointed a gun at police, faced his jury Tuesday that will decide his fate in three aggravated-battery charges.

Reddick, 32, is accused of running from police June 19, stopping that whirling around to aim a gun at police.

His lawyer says he never even saw the gun. He also aimed it at police.

The incident began when Reddick - who was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear - was stopped and questioned by the officers in the 300 block of Filer Avenue.

The man at first beat down, apparently wanting to a dog he had for a pet, but the officers noticed the gun tucked in his waistband when he stood up, a police report said.

The man began backing away from the officers, who trained their weapons on him, and ignored repeated orders to stop and put his hands up, the report said.

One officer behind areas closed in the 300 block of Adams Street, where he stopped, apparently drew his weapon and whirled toward the officers in a crouched firing position, the report said.

The officers started for cover and the man ran again, but the gun was found in some bushes near where he had stopped, the report said. He was captured about half an hour later and taken to the county jail.

Police take applications for citizens' academy

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are looking for a new group of citizens for the next citizens' academy.

Applications for the academy, a series of classes on police topics, will be accepted until Dec. 18. They can be picked up at the county clerk's office, police department, 595 Third Ave. E.

Police said will review the applications and pick 12 people for the academy. Qualified applicants must live or work within Twin Falls city limits.

The first class probably will be held at the end of January. Officers will teach about traffic laws, drug enforcement, crime scene investigation and other law-enforcement topics.

One topic will be taught at each two-hour class. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings for five weeks.

For more information, call Cpl. Dennis Phillips at 736-1517 or Sgt. Don Hall at 736-2323.

Heyburn man gets lucky, wins \$100,000 in lottery

HEYBURN - George Watson of Heyburn won \$100,000 in the Idaho State Lottery Nov. 13.

Watson purchased his winning ticket at Kertus Oil Express in Heyburn. Watson didn't know he had won until his wife, Jani, noticed the number, says on her entertainment center.

Watson read the winning number while his wife double-checked their accuracy.

Routine traffic stop nets marijuana and stolen gun

BURLEY - A routine traffic stop Sunday night resulted in a haul of marijuana, three stolen firearms and other contraband, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Timothy Thompson, 38, of Burley was pulled over during an alleged left turn from Albion Avenue to Main Street, the report said. He turned from the outside lane.

After he could not show any insurance, officers asked whether he had any drugs or guns in his car. Thompson said no and allowed officers to search his car. They found 2.26 grams of marijuana, 1.77 grams of methylamfetamine, a single seven-gram sandwich bag and a handgun that was known to have been stolen, the report said.

Thompson was arrested and charged with possession of controlled substances with the intent to deliver, and possession of stolen property, the report said.

Group vows to save rec district

BURLEY - War was declared at A's Pizza Tuesday.

Leaders of the committee that pushed for the Oregon Trail Recreation District plotted their next move in a battle, as one partisan put it, "to remind people we live in a democracy."

Alarmed by opposition from residents of View to the district - even after Cassia County voters approved its creation by a large margin - the group has started a campaign aimed at stopping any attempt to have it dissolved.

"We need to follow through with what we accomplished with the election," Theresa Barefoot said Tuesday. "We're having a small group of people trying to bully us. This is a democracy, where majority rules. People voted for it and we need to move on."

Not necessarily, said Sherrie Howard, one of the organizers of the movement to get View out of the district. She said she has received calls from many people who would like to see the district dissolved; her group will meet after Thanksgiving to see if the best course of action is legislation or a new election to dissolve the district.

"There are a lot of people who really, really want out of this and will do whatever it takes to get out," she said.

Rec district backers called their meeting after about 20 residents of View, an area of farms east of Burley, met with Cassia County commissioners last week in attempt to get themselves removed from the district. When commissioners said the only way to get out was to dissolve the whole district, a number of residents said they would begin that process.

District backers have begun a letter-writing campaign aimed at reminding people why they voted for the district in the first place. Burley Mayor Doug Manning says a letter by the burley citizens committee, The Times-News Monday, as an example of what supporters need to combat.

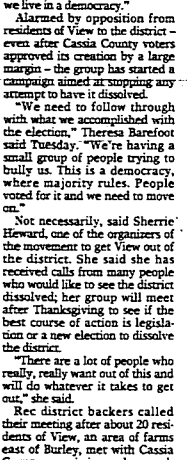
In his letter, Vaughn wrote the district voters are in uniformed fees - such as \$250,000 to pay for rights-of-way - for all Cassia County residents.

"It's when people flat-out lie that bothers me," Manning said. "A lot of people believe him and forget it's merely opinion. It's still like this that is our greatest threat."

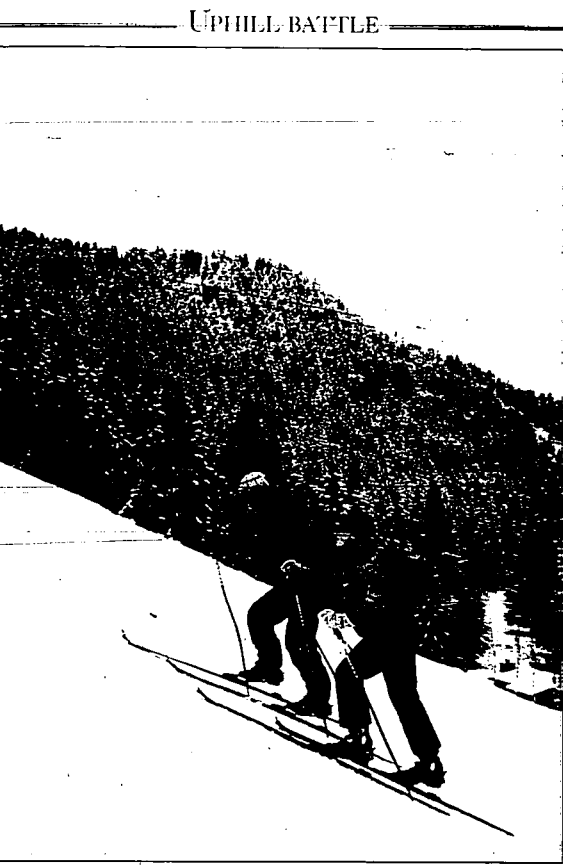
Peterman - who believes most people will never use the rec district and shouldn't have to pay for it - said it's underhanded for people to attack him for raising a legitimate point. He admits the \$250,000 was merely an estimate he made himself, but said that is not the point.

There are a lot of facts the advocates of the district did not

UPHILL BATTLE



Julie Gleason and Mia James of Ketchum get a head start sking down the mountain Tuesday as they hit the peak for the third time this week. Sun Valley's Bald Mountain will officially open Thursday.



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Cassia wildfire will cost county

BURLEY - Cassia County will pay \$280,000 over 12 years to settle an insurance claim from the August 1996 Elm wildfire which consumed more than 11,000 acres.

The county agreed to reimburse the U.S. Forest Service \$40,000 for restoring land burned in the fire and \$50,000 to improve the area, said Pete Peterson, Forest Service ranger for the Burley district.

Over the next 10 years, the county and its insurance company, the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, will pay \$200,000 each year to cover some woods on national forest and Bureau of Land Management property in the area.

Although the five-year federal government \$800,000 to fight, Peterson said he considers it a victory that the county has agreed to pay a portion of the cost.

"We were finally it's unusual for the federal government to get any money from a wildfire," he said.

Tom Dyer, area manager for Peterson said CASSIA, Page B2

Blue Cross drops Primary Health

But change won't affect Magic Valley

The Associated Press

BOISE - When Blue Cross of Idaho drops Primary Health Inc. from its managed-care insurance plan next month, about 5,000 Treasure Valley residents will have to find new doctors.

The 700 HMO Blue members in the Magic Valley, though, will be unaffected. The only Primary Health physician in Twin Falls never was listed as a primary caregiver in the plan, so no one will have to change doctors, Blue Cross spokesman Rich Wright said.

The move, for the time being, cuts in half the number of doctors that Boise-area HMO Blue members can choose as their primary physicians. And it leaves local members with only one pediatrician and one obstri-

gynist on the plan.

"It's very upsetting that I cannot continue to take care of my patients, even though I want to," Primary Health pediatrician David Peterman said.

Members were notified of the decision by letter late last week. They must choose new physicians by Dec. 11 or be assigned ones by Blue Cross.

The move leaves some of the area's largest employers, including Hewlett-Packard Co., First Security Bank and the Meridian School District, dealing with panicked workers, just weeks after their annual insurance enrollment periods ended.

"We would have chosen a different plan if we had known Dr. Peterman would not be with HMO Blue," said member Luci Copp, who has two sons with chronic medical problems.

HMO Blue patients must select physicians from a list of doctors who contract with the insurer. They also have the

option of paying high deductibles and out-of-pocket costs to see doctors of their choosing.

In September, Blue Cross terminated all of its contracts with doctors and physician groups and invited each to renegotiate those agreements, spokeswoman Tracy Andrus said.

"We were in negotiations with Primary Health and it became apparent to us that there were some business considerations that made it unlikely we were going to be able to come to an agreement," Andrus said.

She declined to say what those considerations were.

Primary Health President Elden Mitchell said he received a letter from Blue Cross last week terminating the discussions but would not disclose the reasons.

The Times-News contributed to this report.

SNRA searches for new ranger

BOISE - The high cost of living in Blaine County has kept many qualified employees from applying for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area ranger's job, but Forest Supervisor Bob Petersen believes a good ranger can be found.

The vacancy was created in July when ranger Paul Eies left the SNRA for a regional position in Ogden, Utah.

"Since then, I've had a steady stream of calls regarding the position - with the one of living in Blaine County a particular concern. Most would-be applicants who ask about one of living decide not to apply."

But the job carries prestige. Covering more than 756,000 acres, the SNRA is the largest recreation area in the Forest Service system, and the ranger's job is a high-profile appointment.

"Clearly there's been a lot of controversy in the past, it's brought us a lot of attention," he says.

However, the annual salary of \$55,000 is comparable to what

Petersen said SNRA, Page B2

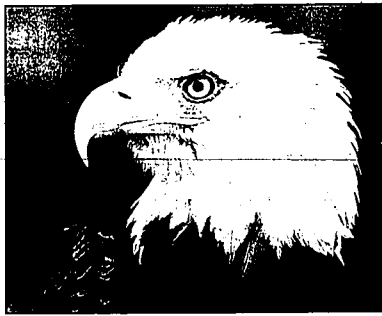
MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Scientists: Efforts to remove eagle from list are premature

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Scientists who helped bring the bald eagle back from the brink of extinction are now worried that efforts to take the nation's symbol off the endangered species list are moving too fast and could backfire.

It's just like they jump off the cliff — they get virtually no protection," she said in an interview Tuesday. "This is kind of new, untested territory."

The Interior Department had been exploring the possibility of making the formal announcement for the bald eagle on Presidents Day weekend in February at the 20th Annual Bald Eagle Conference in Klamath Falls, said Ralph Ope, a retired Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist who founded the conference.



Challenger, the only eagle trained to free-fly in the U.S., perches in Washington during an event in the summer of 1997. Scientists are now worried that efforts to take the nation's symbol off the endangered species list are moving too fast.

pesticide debacle," she said. "The bald eagle is going to be out in the front again telling us if it's OK or not three or four after the Endangered Species Act, providing the process gets that far."

Scientists agree that the ban on the pesticide DDT in 1972 was the most important action in saving bald eagles, followed by protection of habitat on state, federal and private lands.

Athletics expenditures concern Idaho school board

BOISE (AP) — State Board of Education members have asked for financial reports after learning intercollegiate athletic programs were spending money they did not have.

The University of Idaho and Idaho State University reported deficits for fiscal year 1998 at the board's meeting Friday, with the University of Idaho over-spending by \$329,000 and Idaho State by \$3,881. Idaho State's deficit for fiscal year 1999 is expected to increase to more than \$200,000.

"Game guarantees allow us to balance our budget," he said. "He said 1A schools were reluctant to play the IAA Vandals during that time because NCAA rules prohibited those wins from counting toward bowl appearances."

"As a new Big West team, the Vandals have been able to secure games with schools such as Louisiana State University, for which Idaho garnered a \$325,000 guarantee, Wallace said. But board members fear sinking some athletic programs further into debt, and asked for financial reports in January.

Idaho Supreme Court orders trial in Simplot warranty dispute

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ordered a trial in the J.R. Simplot Co.'s claim that a mining equipment manufacturer failed to live up to the guarantee on a machine Simplot bought eight years ago.

to clarify and thicken ore at its southeastern Idaho elemental phosphorus plant was guaranteed for against all defects and that guarantee could not be altered unless it agreed in writing.

Clear proposal. In a second ruling, a divided court denied any appeal to a mental health patient who was denied admission to a program she wanted to participate in.

each patient and there is no suggestion that an applicant is entitled to any service.

"We've asked the universities to create a road map to see how we can get out of this. In January, we need to see if we're on track and if we're not on track we need to take some action," Hess said.

SERVICES

Florence (Tod) Vaux of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

concluding service and burial at noon Friday at the Forest Lawn Memorial Park and Mortuary in Long Beach, Calif. (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

William W. Peterson of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Valley Baptist Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

John R. Mode HAILEY, ex-Rox Rex Mode, 81, of Hailey, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1998, at the Blaine Manor following a long illness.

Edward W. Peters BURLEY, Edward Walter Peters, 80, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 23, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

24, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Memorial Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Former Aryan officer faces battery charge

Officials accuse Coeur d'Alene man of assaulting woman

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The former Aryan Nations chief of assaulting a woman whose car was shot at last summer on a county road.

ing a 42-year-old woman whose car ended up in a ditch on a farm hit by at least five bullets. After the car stopped, the woman was allegedly grabbed by the hair and assaulted by one of six men in a pickup truck who pursued her car after it stopped outside the entrance to the Aryan compound.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Ellen B. Jensen, Jimmy Gallegos, Angel Bell and Elizabeth Robbins, all of Rupert; and Josalyn Blanchard Hines of Burley. Released: Jennifer Durfee of Rupert.

MURTAUGH and Teresa Gallegos, Malvina Mieztnier, Julie Smith and Donna Walker, all of Rupert. Released: Brody Miller of Burley; and Alford Harrell of Rupert. Babies were born to Angela Camacho of Malta and to Kip and Julie Smith of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Heidi Heath of Twin Falls.

Resident alien gets 20 months for forging papers

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa man has been sentenced to 20 months in prison and will be deported for taking advantage of his Hispanic by arranging fraudulent immigrant documents.

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TWIN FALLS Richard L. Allen, 53, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1998, at the University of Utah Medical Center following a courageous battle against leukemia. He was born to Charles and Helen Sack Allen on Feb. 15, 1945.

in Twin Falls, where he grew up. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963 and the University of Idaho in 1967 with a degree in business administration. He was a proud member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity on Aug. 13, 1967, he married Barbara Gibson Spokane, Wash. Rick worked for the Old Monte Corp. in sales, marketing and in an administrative position. In 1969 he returned to the Twin Falls where he went to work for First Federal Savings and Loan, becoming president in 1987. He served as president of the Idaho League of Savings Institutions, as a board member of the United States League of Savings Association, and on the boards of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle, Old Towne, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Blue Cross of Idaho. He was also a member of Blue Lakes Country Club and past president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and served on the boards of Idaho, Coeur and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. He was a member and served as a deacon and an elder of the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Rick is survived by his wife, Barbara of Twin Falls, his parents, Charles and Helen Allen of Twin Falls; a son, Matthew of Southport, Wash.; a daughter, Amanda (Don) Moor of Grand Blanc, Mich.; a son, Joe of Eugene, Ore.; and a sister, Sonia (Robert) Alexander of Twin Falls. Rick lived life with all flags flying, his family was of utmost importance, his son, Matt, pursuing his master of business administration, his daughter, Amanda, an architect, and his son, Joe, pursuing his degree in environmental science. His bank family was also an important part of his life. A memorial service to celebrate Rick's life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, 1998, at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. The Rick Allen Memorial Fund has been established to assist the Twin Falls Library Foundation Inc., Leukemia Research and the Harriet Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho. Contributions may be left through a funeral chapel staff at the services or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Co., Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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Minidoka schools accept award for work with Parents Project

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Minidoka schools' work with youth problems has won them recognition.

Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout visited Rupert Tuesday to present an award to the Minidoka County School District for its work with the Parents Project.

For more information

For information about the Parents Project, call Jo Ann Smith at 436-7154 or Duie Tate at 677-1008.

are in a joint program with the juvenile probation department.

The Parents Project is one of several programs in Minidoka County which helped turn around the high rate of student expulsion in the county. Until recent years the Minidoka school district expelled 50 to 60 students each year, Superintendent Nick Halsett said.

gave the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation Department award to the district.

Magistrate Judge Larry Duff attributed Parents Project's success to the school employees who took Parents Project classes and taught the classes to others.

Tara McCall, Dan Merritt, Israel Espinosa, Michele Snyder and Cara Nielsen are Minidoka County educators certified to teach the Parents Project curriculum to other teachers and parents, said Nancy Kunau, a Parents Project coordinator who accepted the award on the district's behalf.

Credit also was given to Mini-Cassia juvenile probation officers and trackers.



Nancy Kunau accepts the award on behalf of the Minidoka County School District from Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout.

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the BLM, said the settlement is also fair because it calls for all the money to stay in the area. "Often it goes back to Washington," he said. "It was crucial for us to get the benefit back here in the ground where it's needed."

Paul Christensen, Cassia County commissioner, said the terms of the deal were fair.

"With this episode behind us, he said the county is committed to working with the Forest Service and BLM to repair and protect the forest."

"When we have an event like this, we want to take further precautions to ensure this never happens again," he said. "We have taken those precautions."

The fire began when a blaze in kill weeds, started by county weed control, went out of control. Early grasses and some saplings have begun to sprout in the affected area. Peterson said landowners' optimism that eventually it will fully recover.

Times-News writer John Zehnhus can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

DOE will give funding to keep cleanup on track

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is getting \$605 million from the federal government to ensure continued compliance with terms of the nuclear waste agreement it signed with retiring Gov. Phil Batt.

John Wilczynski, the manager of the department's Idaho Operations Office, said holding up the government's end of the 1995 deal is a top priority.

"We will work with our regulators and exercise all the flexibility the budget process allows to make sure we meet those milestones," he said.

Congress appropriated about \$5.6 billion in 1999 budget year for environmental management programs, down \$60 million from the prior budget year.

Of the \$605 million, \$50.4 million will be used for a high-level waste program. There is a \$7 million increase for solidifying liquid radioactive waste and closing underground high-level waste storage tanks.

By the end of this year, the government is required under

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— John Wilczynski, manager of Idaho Operations Office

the deal to begin negotiating a plan with the state for treating that solidified liquid waste so it is ready for shipment to a permanent or interim dump once one is identified.

About \$90.2 million will be spent on preparing plutonium-contaminated waste for transfer to the permanent underground dump in New Mexico and processing plutonium-contaminated material that is also fouled with other hazardous substances.

The agreement requires that waste to begin being moved to the

Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad — or some other facility outside Idaho — by April 2001.

That is the first major deadline in the deal, and it appears one that the government may have problems meeting. New Mexico state regulators have been holding up dump operations, which were to begin last spring, in a dispute over classification of waste destined for the \$2 billion facility.

A hearing on the state permit that would clearly allow the dump to begin operating is not even scheduled until mid-March, and it will be some time after that before any decision is made.

If the deadline is missed, the court-enforceable agreement calls for an end to further shipment of high-level Energy Department waste for temporary storage at the INEEL.

Other projects at the eastern Idaho facility getting financial support include infrastructure maintenance, improvements to roads and utility systems, dismantling of obsolete facilities, environmental remediation and technological developments to support the cleanup.

One-third of INEEL neighbors report damage from wildlife

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — More than one-third of property owners adjacent to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory perceive enough damage from big game animals on the federal site to feel financially burdened.

But the majority of those polled enjoy seeing the animals and want them to continue to live there, according to a survey by the Environmental Science and Research Foundation of Idaho Falls and the University of Idaho.

Opinions were sought from 220 people with land adjacent to the federal reservation or with grazing permits.

"On the issue of depredation, our survey shows that opinions of INEEL neighbors have an evenness that wasn't known before. By evenness, I mean a variety of often-conflicting opinions are represented," said Donny Roush

of the foundation, a group which researches ecological issues on the INEEL.

Before the survey, elk were thought to cause the most depredation.

"Our data showed this not to be the case," Roush said. "Elks were causing some damage, but it was similar to that being attributed to mule deer and pronghorn antelope."

Between \$140,000 and \$180,000 in damage on lands adjacent to the INEEL was estimated by property owners to have occurred in 1996. Most felt the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was responsible for managing this problem.

Financial losses from depredation were reported by about 37 percent of the respondents. Thirty-three percent of those surveyed felt they should be compensated for losses.

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other rangers make in areas where the cost of living is substantial, he said.

While several prospective candidates did not apply, 14 people are still interested in the job, LeVeré believes he has a good field of applicants.

"I think we're going to have a good ranger among them," LeVeré said.

The applicants are under review by the committee. A small field of the most qualified applicants will be recommended to LeVeré in the coming weeks. Interviews could be concluded by Christmas, or in January, LeVeré said.

In the meantime, Steve Rinella, the SNRRA's assistant ranger of lands, is serving as acting ranger.

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provide us before the election," he said. "How do we know how much all this is going to cost? We don't. At best, my guess is as good as anybody's."

After plotting strategy to combat critics, the district committee tried to work through the business of establishing a district. A key step is acquiring easements and rights-of-way necessary to build bike trails from Burley to DeLo and along the Snake River. Zehnhusman said.

The committee has a list of projects it would like to work on, including an indoor pool, soccer and baseball fields and a fairgrounds ice rink. But Zehnhusman said those would have to wait for the trails to be completed.

"We need to prioritize, focus on a few projects so we can get on the ground right away," he said.

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WATCH FOR FALLING OBJECTS



Jeanine Brooks kicks shut her car door after the Hyundai was crushed by a falling tree outside the Aloha Inn on Seattle's Aurora Avenue Monday. Brooks said she had just gotten the car fixed. A windstorm knocked over numerous trees and power lines throughout the region, killing one person and leaving thousands without power.

Judge agrees to consider Indian slots case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday took under advisement Indian tribes' requests that he order federal prosecutors to sue Washington state, rather than attempt to seize slot machines from reservation casinos.

U.S. District Judge Fred Van Sickle did not indicate when he might rule on motions by the Spokane Tribe of Indians and the Confederated Colville Tribes.

Van Sickle could rule for the tribes, grant the U.S. attorney's civil forfeiture action to remove the gambling machines, or send the case to trial in January.

The U.S. attorney's office here has started a civil forfeiture action to seize more than 1,800 gambling machines, predominantly slots, the tribes operate in seven eastern Washington reservation casinos.

The Colville's won't disclose gambling revenues from their three casinos, but contend the gambling devices contribute

about \$25 million to the economy of north-central Washington, including \$7 million in annual payroll. About 750,000 people visited the tribal-owned casinos last year, according to figures from the tribe.

Instead of seeking to remove machines that represent 90 percent to 95 percent of the casino's revenues, the government should help the tribes, Bruce Greene, a lawyer representing the Colville tribes, told Van Sickle.

"The U.S. attorney ought to start acting like a trustee and assist the tribes in obtaining (gambling) compacts" with the state, he said.

Both Greene and Scott Crowell, representing the Spokane, argued the federal prosecutor should be ordered either to sue the state for a gambling compact, or to ask Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to make rules allowing machine gaming. The tribes and the state have been at odds over slots since

Indian reservation gaming was expanded under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988.

The case is unusual for the U.S. attorney's office, which traditionally acts as trustee on Indians' behalf in legal matters, assistant U.S. attorney Jim Shively acknowledged.

But in this instance, he said, the federal prosecutor must enforce two federal laws: the Johnson Act barring machine gaming in Indian Country, and the Indian gaming act that prohibits Nevada-style gaming without tribal compacts with the states.

U S West hopes to restrict executive hired by rival

DENVER (AP) — U S West Inc. officials are accusing a former executive and his new employer, Covad Communications, of using the Baby Bell's trade secrets to launch a competing high-speed Internet service.

In a federal lawsuit, U S West attorneys also accused Covad of conspiring to hire away Robert E. Grant and other top managers who possess confidential and proprietary information.

"We're saying it's impossible for Bob Grant, in his new role with Covad, to perform the tasks of his new duties without disclosing or using our proprietary information," U S West spokeswoman Emily Harrison said.

Attorney Bernard Chao, who represents Covad, called the lawsuit "mean-spirited" and denied the accusations against Grant.

"They're basically telling him to get out of town — that town being U S West's 13-state territory," Chao said.

Grant, who has lived here three years, "is the best place to raise my children. I just love it here."

Hispanic population surge in Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — While most of the members of Utah's burgeoning Hispanic population came to seek better economic opportunities, some stay for the scenery.

Minerva Arevalo and her family left Mexico City and moved to Ogden because of the area's natural beauty.

"I came to visit my brother. I saw how beautiful it is in this state, and I told my husband, 'This is God's land,'" she said.

"This is God's land," she said. Arevalo, who has lived here three years, "is the best place to raise my children. I just love it here."

Statewide, the Hispanic population has risen from 85,158 in 1990 to 133,360 in 1997, an increase of 57 percent, according to the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

The Arregalos, among 5,849 people of Hispanic origin who moved to Weber County during that period, Davis County's Hispanic population has

increased by 61 percent, and Morgan County's Hispanic population soared by almost 81 percent. U S West's 13-state territory.

And the trend isn't likely to slow as long as there are jobs, experts said.

"A lot have moved out of California and a lot have come from Mexico and Guatemala because of the job market," said Juan Gutierrez, a Layton resident and member of the Governor's Hispanic Advisory Council.

"We get a lot of people who recently arrived from Mexico," Reza said. "There is such a difference. They don't understand the laws. They don't understand our culture."

Language is a huge barrier in an area where few public information documents are printed in Spanish and few people outside of other Hispanics speak Spanish, Reza said. Most of the newcomers are willing to learn, but it takes time.

"It creates ethnic hatred and animosity," Gutierrez said. "The Hispanic community is moving into Utah increases, Reza and others in the community worry that the cultural gap will widen with measures such as the upcoming legislative session by Rep. Tammy Rowan."

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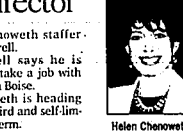
Chenoweth changes district director

Hyslop to serve in Boise office

to serve as her congressional district director based in Boise.

Hyslop, who joined the staff 17 months ago after a stint as assistant editor of the West Valley Press Avalanche, replaces veteran

Chenoweth staffer Jim Gambrell. Gambrell says he is leaving to take a job with a church in Boise. Chenoweth is heading into her third and self-imposed final term.



Helen Chenoweth

MAGIC VALLEY

More of old Ketchum faces wrecking ball
Town asks Blaine County to nix big hospital signs

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - More of the little, low buildings that have set Ketchum apart from other Western resort towns are scheduled to vanish in spring 1999, following the planning and zoning board's approval on design for a 17,500-square-foot retail and office building.

A two-story structure at 360 East Ave. with a brick facade and metal railings will replace present structures, including a small house that's the location of The Buffalo Cafe.

Three businesses in two rambling structures fronted by a boardwalk stand on the area of East Avenue three blocks south of Ketchum City Hall. Earlier residents remember The Buffalo Cafe as a house. Planning administrator Lisa Majdiak said many small houses remain within Ketchum's commercial zones. A few have remained residences.

Skymines, T's and Temptations and The Buffalo Cafe are scheduled for replacement by a development known as the Courtyard, a project proposed by landowner Pepe Dolso with architect David Hertel.

The Courtyard would cover two city lots, between Barry Peterson Jewelers on the corner of Sun Valley Road, and the Adventura clothing store on the corner of East Avenue and Fourth Street. The building design includes awnings on the second-floor windows and a sec-

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Blaine County has the final say on approving the new St. Luke's hospital site plan and its accompanying directional signs. But Ketchum planners have asked the county to take a hard look at the proposed signs.

The number of big signs is expected to be an issue when Blaine County's planning and zoning board considers the hospital application Dec. 3 in Hailey.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise has applied for a conditional-use permit to allow a new Wood River Valley hospital two miles south of Ketchum. The 16-acre parcel is zoned for recreational and development uses.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the county courthouse to take comments before reaching a decision.

Seventy-five-foot crosses on the tops of towers, and the size and location of 12 signs did not meet the approval of three Ketchum planning and zoning commissioners present at a Monday night meeting to offer suggestions to hospital administrator Jon Moses.

Commissioner Peter Gray said three signs

proposed for the east side of a property easement stand outside the land owned by St. Luke's.

"I just don't find a compelling reason not to put the signs on their property," Gray told fellow planners. Gray also objected to several "billboard" signs and wondered about screening them from view.

"It's going to be a really big building," Gray said of the proposed hospital. "I think it has implications for the entrance to Ketchum."

Moses, administrator for the new hospital and Wood River Medical Center's facilities in Sun Valley and Hailey, said he expected the signs to raise some hackles but felt the design was a good compromise.

"We want to strike a balance between not making it obtrusive, and identifying it as a hospital," Moses said. "We're trying to get people to the hospital with an appropriate sign. Those little 'H' signs are often missed."

Signs directing visitors and staff to entrances and services are part of the St. Luke's proposal, Moses said.

Ketchum planners tossed around the idea of bringing the St. Luke's land into the Ketchum zone of impact, with an eye on possible annexation. Majdiak said the only reason to annex

would be land-use control.

Majdiak said the adjacent area, a mix of commercial and residential uses known as McHannville, was written into the city's master plan as an area for offices. Moses said St. Luke's would like to see doctor offices and a clinic as future uses surrounding the hospital.

Planning commissioner Susan Scovell said she worried that zone "would look too hospital." Fellow commissioner Rod Stevens said development surrounding the proposed hospital must avoid creating another commercial core outside Ketchum.

"This is the first commercial use allowed outside the city since the comprehensive plan was created," Majdiak said. "McHannville's been kind of an anomaly."

Moses said a medical office building "is not part of our current proposal."

Scovell said the amount of land in question made her think a master plan is in order from the city of Ketchum.

In addition to comments forwarded to the Blaine County planners, the Ketchum City Council meets at noon Dec. 2 to formulate its concerns about the application to be heard by county officials Dec. 3. The public is invited, Mayor Guy Coles said last week.

ond story with a stucco facade set back from the first story.

Planning commissioner Susan Scovell noted the building had a "California look," with the metal railings evoking a nautical theme out of place in a mountain resort.

But Hertel argued painting the posts and railings green would neutralize the nautical look.

Scovell voted to approve the

design, with a provision made for a large Douglas fir at the rear of Adventura's lot.

The tree stood 3 feet from the property line, Dolso said, and probably would not survive the encroachment of a building, or an attempt at transplanting. Hertel said landscapers estimate a transplanted conifer has a 50-50 chance of survival.

Dolso agreed a replacement tree would be provided to Adventura following spring construction of the Courtyard.

Adventura has two large spruce trees at its entrance, as do

many of Ketchum's older buildings. Dolso said the tall spruce outside The Buffalo Cafe will be replaced with a smaller version in the courtyard area at the front of his proposed building.

Gooding chamber moves to City Hall

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The chamber of commerce can use an empty room in City Hall on a trial basis for the next six months, Gooding's City Council has agreed.

Past chamber president Ken Archer told the council Monday the chamber's contract with Transistor's Inc. will expire Dec. 31.

"With some of the work we do on the Gem community project, we think the city and the chamber could work closer together

and work closer with Todd Bunch, city superintendent," Archer said.

The chamber will install a phone line and answering machine and will try to staff the office for two, hours or two or three days a week.

The chamber hopes to provide informational packets for people interested in the area and to use the money saved in employee costs to benefit area businesses.

In other Gooding city business:
• Walt Nelson and family have requested city annexation of land at 14th Street and California,

where the Nelsons plan to develop a subdivision.

Mayor George Dains said he will advise the planning and zoning commission that the City Council would like to annex the property.

* The council approved these purchases: used International truck for \$24,980; truck additions for snowplow readiness, \$4,065; two self-contained breathing apparatuses, \$3,257.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5332.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Public Comment Requested
The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the state of Idaho have issued a revised Proposed Plan outlining proposed cleanup actions at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Test Area North. The plan provides an overview of contaminated sites at Test Area North and describes possible cleanup alternatives. It also presents the preferred cleanup alternative for each site and explains the basis for the preference.

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The Times-News
BURL - The Burl Crime Watch Report for the week of Nov. 17-22, 1998.
Arrested:
Clay W. Hildner, 51, Burl, driving while suspended.
Clay W. Hildner, 24, Wendell, driving while suspended.
Renee L. Walters, 41, Burl, driving while suspended.
Harris D. Roberts, 26, Burl, driving while suspended.
Mae L. Gooding, 67, Gooding, illegal consumption.
Mae L. Gooding, 67, Gooding, illegal consumption.
Reports table:
Preston Smith, 41, Walden (transported).
Tadelland - 421 Broadway, First Church of Christ (closed).
Burlley - 303 S. Broadway, No. 5.
Parry - 1001 Broadway, (Robert's check).
Reported traffic accidents:
Mae and North 13th, 5:25 Saturday.
City code enforcement:
Fug at large - 2019 W.
Wind and debris on Nov. 18 - 13th.
Wind and debris on Nov. 19 - 13th.
The Burl Crime Watch is provided by the Burl Police Department and published by The Times-News on a public view.

AUCTION CALENDAR
THROUGH DECEMBER 5*
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25* - 6 pm
HOLIDAY AUCTION
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29* - 1 pm
HOLIDAY AUCTION
All New Merchandise - Toys - Tools
Bedding - Furniture - Lamps - Figurines
Plus More - More - More
Preview Time Daily 9-5
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1* - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30* PLUS! - 12 noon
Clyde Smith Estate - Shop - Plumbing - Power Tools - Plumbing Misc. - Filer
Advertisements - November 28
MASSER AUCTION SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2* - 6 pm
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HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5* - 11 am
David Sass ODA Home Works - Twin Falls
Small Contractor Tools & Equipment
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SPORTSQUOTE

“I couldn't stand the galloping Trojan horse, especially when they brought him to South Bend. I mean, this thing defecated all over our field. Then, they didn't clean it up.”



—Mike McCoy, All-American Notre Dame defensive tackle in 1969, on the Irish harrow of USC

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

- NCAA tournament in Orem, Utah
- Semifinals 12:30 p.m.
- Third-place game 4 p.m.
- Championship 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Southern Miss will play Idaho in bowl

JACKSON, Miss. — Southern Mississippi, which rebounded from 1-3 start to have its fifth straight winning season, accepted a bid Tuesday night to play Idaho in the Humanitarian Bowl.

The Golden Eagles (7-4) will represent Conference USA in the Dec. 30 game at Boise against the Big West Conference champion Vandals (8-3).

“Our players are excited. I don't know if any of you have been to Boise, or Idaho period,” Southern Miss coach Jeff Bower said by phone from the Hattiesburg campus. “I look forward to taking our team to a different part of the country.”

Three players receive Big West Player of Year honor

IRVINE, Calif. — For the first time in Big West Conference history, three players received an equal number of votes and share the conference's offensive player of the year award.

Denis Manns of New Mexico State, Geoff Noisy of Nevada and Joel Thomas of Idaho — all seniors — were honored, along with Utah State's Tony D'Amato, named the Big West defensive player of the year, and Idaho's Chris Torney, picked as coach of the year.

Thomas led the conference in scoring with 16 touchdowns and ranked second in rushing, while Torney guided Idaho to its first Big West championship and a berth in the Humanitarian Bowl.

Filer Tip-Off Jamboree to be held Saturday

FILER — The 1998 Tip-Off Jamboree will be held Saturday at Filer High School, with high school basketball teams from Minico, and Kimberly hosted by the Filer Wildcats.

Cost for admission is \$2 for adults and students, with all proceeds benefitting the Y.E.A. The Spartans will wear home colors and the Bulldogs will wear away colors. Minico meets Filer at 6:30 p.m., then plays Kimberly at 7:15 p.m. Kimberly and Filer square off at 8 p.m.

Bowling tournament will benefit Quick Response

BUHL — Sunset Bowl and the Women's and Men's Bowling Associations will host a benefit bowling tournament Saturday. The tournament is a three-game no-tap singles, with eight pins for women and nine pins for men counting as a strike. All proceeds from the event will go to the Buhl Quick Response unit.

Entry fee is \$8 per person with squad times at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will be door prizes and drawings, including one for a barbecue and steaks. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5, and the drawing will be at the end of the 3 p.m. squad. For more information, call Sunset Bowl at 543-6835.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Just 2 matches away ...

Eagles beat Mott on 2nd day of competition

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — The Golden Eagles are teaching the rest of the country that CSI spells domination. The College of Southern Idaho blew away the opposition on the second day of the NCAA volleyball championship Tuesday, allowing only 11 total points in two matches.

The Eagles beat Mott Community College 15-3, 15-4, 15-1 to advance to the quarterfinals, where they destroyed Kirkwood Community College 15-1, 15-2, 15-0.

“We're not making any mistakes,” CSI coach Ben Stroud said. “We're playing real smooth. We haven't been on the floor that much, so our legs are real fresh.”

In their four tournament victories thus far, the No. 1 Eagles (57-0) haven't played a match lasting longer than an hour. And CSI is now only two wins away from its sixth-straight national title.

“They're excited,” Stroud said. “They don't need me to say anything.”

The Eagles will play the winner of Tuesday's late quarterfinal match between Eastern Wyoming College (42-21) and Glendale Community College (40-2) today at 12:30 p.m. The Eagles hope to advance to tonight's championship match, most likely against either No. 2 Barton Community College (65-2) or No. 3 Miami-Dade Community College (27-2).

“Things get tough now,” Stroud said. “We've gotten pretty lucky because of the draw.”

Against a surprising Kirkwood (35-13) team, the Golden Eagles needed no luck. Kirkwood (Iowa) was seeded No. 3 in Pool B and advanced to the quarterfinals over disappointed McHenry County College (34-6).

In Game 1, the Golden Eagles rode to victory behind the strong serving of Soraya Santos. Santos ran off 10 straight points, including three aces, to stretch a 2-0 lead to a 12-0 advantage.

When the run was done, so was a discouraged Kirkwood squad.

Game 2 highlights included three more CSI aces and a left-handed kill by the right-handed Anna Popenko. Popenko finished the match with 13 kills and nine digs.

Popenko benefited from a strategic move by Stroud. The coach moved his big Russian from the inside to the outside, allowing her more opportunities to hit.

“We've scouted these teams and no one is really strong in the middle, so we're moving Brooke (Jolley) more to the middle and playing Anna outside,” Stroud said. “She could have 30 kills.”

In Game 3, Stroud went to his bench, but the Golden Eagles were still good enough to shut out Kirkwood in quick fashion.

Santos finished the match with 8 kills and four aces, despite playing at less than 100 percent because of her sore ankle.

As a def. CSI outfit Kirkwood .586 to negative-.033.

CSI team, Mott 15-3, 15-4, 15-1

CSI ripped through Mott to advance to its quarterfinal match against Kirkwood.

The Bears (48-12) were no match for the champs as the Golden Eagles outlast the team from Flint, Michigan .494 to .034.

Braziliana Fabiana Abreu and Roberta Robert played at a higher level than the rest of the players on the floor, finishing with 12 and 15 kills each. Robert also dug 10 balls.

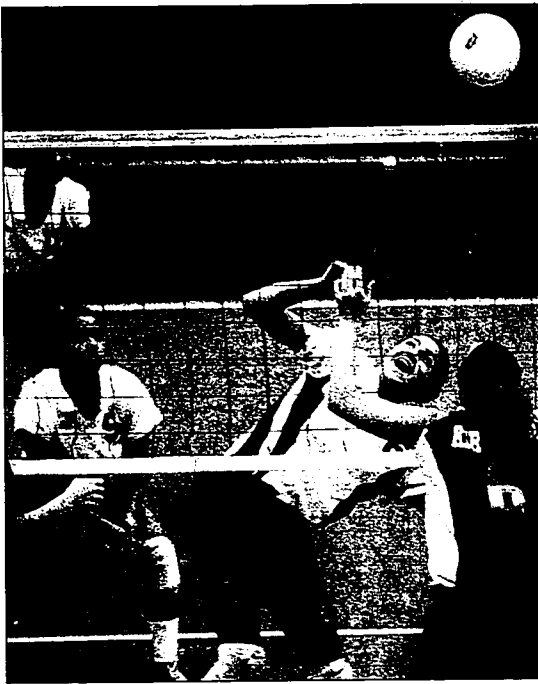
Mott jumped out to 4-0 leads in Games 1 and 3, but CSI stormed back to take quick control of each game.

Game 2 was the closest game as the Eagle machine stalled with an 8-2 lead and had to fight through several sideouts before finally finishing off the Bears.

Santos had six kills and eight digs, playing her first full match of the tournament.

NOTES: Miami-Dade played Jefferson College (36-13) and Barton (Kansas) played Belleville Area College (49-6) in Tuesday night's other late quarterfinal matches. Both Miami and Barton were expected to advance and meet in today's semifinals, and both are trying to keep CSI from its thoughts until a potential championship match.

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MICKE SHREVE/The Times-News



Above: The College of Southern Idaho's Miriam Colon, left, and Soraya Santos watch as a ball sails over their heads in Tuesday night's late quarterfinal match against the Kirkwood Community College Eagles. The Golden Eagles have not lost a game at the tournament.

Left: Soraya Santos, left, and Fabiana Abreu can't dig a ball out against Mott Community College on Tuesday. The Golden Eagles won all three games of the match to remain undefeated.

A pair of golden girls root for their Golden Eagles

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — You can't miss the blonde girls, otherwise known as Connie Hardy and Paula Greene — CSI's biggest fans.

They sit front and center at every CSI match and have traveled to Orem to watch their Golden Eagle spikers try for a sixth-straight national title. They get their nicknames from the abundance of black and gold in their wardrobe.

The long-time CSI fans have headed to Golden Eagle baseball, basketball and volleyball games as a tandem for 12

years. Like old friends, or the closest of sisters, each can finish the other's sentences.

“We're just old cheerleaders at heart,” explained Greene, her golden pony-pones close by.

“And though we like being No. 1, we like the girls no matter what,” Hardy concludes.

The ladies have Golden Eagles stamped on their right cheeks and wear 1997 CSI national champ t-shirts, sized by all the players. Depending on their mood, they wear either gold glittery

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MICKE SHREVE/The Times-News

Connie Hardy, left, and Paula Greene cheer a game point for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles. The two are devoted fans of all CSI teams and even travel to watch CSI players compete.

Cougar coach's son heads to Pocatello with Larry Lewis

The Associated Press

POCATELLO, Idaho — New Idaho State University head football coach Larry Lewis is not wasting time reworking the Bengal program, bringing in three Washington State assistants — including Cougar coach Mike Price's son.

A touch of the Cougar program, where Lewis has served as assistant coach since 1989, will be coming to Pocatello with him in James Ward,

James Franklin and Eric Price. Eric Price was quarterback coach at Pullman, Wash. The Idaho State offense will mirror Washington State. Lewis told the Bengal Foundation on Monday. “We'll put the ball in the air at Idaho State,” Lewis said. “You'll see multiple receivers.”

His recruiting philosophy is to look first for players in Idaho because they play harder when they are competing in front of people they know.

Recruits who may not be the first choices for Washington State's Pac 10 Conference may be funneled to Pocatello, where they will be competitive in the Big Sky Conference. Lewis said he may use a Washington State tactic — bringing in transfers from junior colleges to fill holes — “but they won't be the mainstay of recruiting. I'm not looking for quick fixes.”

No. 2 U-Conn routs Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Richard Hamilton and Kevin Freeman each scored 17 points as second-ranked Connecticut, playing without coach Jim Calhoun, routed Hartford 95-58 Tuesday night.

Calhoun missed the game because of a stomach virus, and was replaced by associate head coach Dave Leitao. But UConn (9-0) routed to 14-0 lead on a pair of free throws by Jake Vukobratovic and four straight 3-pointers, two by Hamilton and two by Khalid El-Amin.

No. 17 Indiana 52, No. 18 Utah 49

LAHAUNA, Hawaii — William Gladness broke a tie with a pair of free throws late in the second half Tuesday as No. 17 Indiana beat 18th-ranked Utah 52-49 and advanced to the championship of the Maui Invitational.

The Hoosiers (6-0) and No. 19 Syracuse in today's championship. Indiana had no longer than a seven-point lead and the Utes (2-2) never led by more than two. There were seven lead changes and two ties during the final five minutes of the first half.

No. 19 Syracuse 58, Michigan 46

LAHAUNA, Hawaii — Jason Hart scored 20 points and Evan Thomas had 17 as Syracuse advanced to the championship of the Maui Invitational.

Syracuse (4-0) took control with a 14-4 run at the start of the second half, with Hart and Thomas each scoring five points to open a 35-5 lead. Michigan got closer than four points the rest of the way, the last in 41-37 with 10 minutes left.

The Orangemen didn't make a field goal during the last four minutes. But with the Wolverines forced to foul, Syracuse made 12 of 17 free throws down the stretch.

Bowls, titles, NCAA records will be on the line

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

Get comfy. It's going to be a long weekend of college football, with bowl bids, conference titles, NCAA records and perfect seasons up for grabs.

On Thursday, No. 11 Tulane (10-0) shoots for perfection against pass-happy Louisiana Tech at the Superdome. The teams are ranked 2-3 in scoring — the Green Wave at 43.6 points, the Bulldogs at 42.1.

There's also the Egg Bowl, where No. 25 Mississippi State can sneak into the SEC title game with a win over Mississippi, in what could be Tommy Tuberville's final game as the Rebels' coach. Tuberville appears to be the front-runner to become Auburn's next coach.

On Friday, Texas' Ricky Williams needs 63 yards against No. 5 Texas A&M to break Tony Dunnett's major college career rushing record, and No. 7 Arizona needs a win over former rival Arizona State to move into strong contention for a Rose Bowl bid.



Kansas State forward Tony Kilts, front, and Arizona State forward LaHelle Laga battle for a loose ball in the first half of a second-round game in the Maui Invitational Basketball Tournament in LaHaina, Hawaii, on Tuesday. Kansas State beat Arizona State in overtime, 84-80.

College basketball

No. 22 Clemson 72, Chaminade 60

LAHAUNA, Hawaii — Terrell McIntyre scored 15 points and Eranid Jamison had 14 points and eight rebounds as Clemson won a consolation game at the Maui Invitational.

With McIntyre scoring 10 points and Jamison eight, the

Tigers (4-1) appeared on the verge of blowing out the host team, taking a 40-22 lead at half-time.

But after Clemson increased the lead to 55-36 with 12:28 left, Chaminade (0-2) scored 11 straight points to pull within eight. The Silverdevils later used a 7-0 run to cut Clemson's lead to 61-56, but Tom Wideman's basket and McIntyre's 3-point put the Tigers back in control.

No. 25 Tennessee 85, Chattanooga 74

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tony Harris scored 18 points to lead Tennessee over Chattanooga.

Tennessee (3-2), which was shooting only 41 percent from the field this season, hit 52 percent against the Mocs. Chattanooga (1-2) shot just 48 percent against the Vols, who were coming off a loss to Miami of Ohio last Thursday.

Florida St 70, Idaho 57

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Five Florida State players scored in double figures Tuesday night as the Seminoles overcame a 27-point performance by Idaho's Gordon Scott to claim a 70-57 victory.

Terrill Baker came off the bench to lead Florida State with 17 points. Oliver Simmons, Delvon Arrington and Karim Shabazz added 11 points apiece while an injury kept him from contributing 10 for the Seminoles.

Florida State (2-1) led 21-25 at halftime, but had to fend off a brief second-half rally by the visiting Vandals, who took a 41-40 lead with 13:14 left in the game on a 3-point jump shot by Avery Curry.

Duke, Langdon lead field at Great Alaska Shootout

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Top-ranked Duke hit around 4,600 more shots for this week's Great Alaska Shootout, and thanks to star guard Trajan Langdon, the Blue Devils will feel like they're playing in front of a hometown crowd.

That's because for Langdon, it is a hometown crowd. He grew up in a favorite son in Anchorage, and when an injury kept him from playing in the Shootout three years ago, Coach Mike Krzyzewski took advantage of a rules change to get him another chance.



Pete Sampras of Tampa, Fla., serves during his match against Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the first match of the ATP Tennis World Championship in Hanover, northern Germany, on Tuesday. Sampras defeated Kafelnikov 6-2, 6-4.

Sampras begins quest to break No. 1 record

HANOVER, Germany (AP)

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras got a perfect start Tuesday at the ATP World Championship and, unfortunately for Marcelo Rios, so did Tim Henman.

Sampras and Rios, the top players in the world, are battling for the No. 1 ranking at the end of the year.

While Sampras beat Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-2, 6-4 in his opening match, Rios was upset 7-5, 6-1 by the big-serving Henman.

Sampras leads Rios by only 33 points in the computer rankings and he is seeking to become the first man to finish at No. 1 for six years in a row. He shares the record of five with Jimmy Connors.

Rios needs to win at least two matches in the round-robin portion of the elite event to have a shot at dethroning Sampras in the final rankings for the year.

"I don't want to say it was a statement, but I was very focused," Sampras said. "This is an important week and it showed. I hope I can maintain this level throughout the week, which

is not going to be easy. But today was a good start."

Sampras was impressive in the first set with his crisp serve-and-volley game. Kafelnikov gave him a better battle in the second set, but Sampras still dominated the player he beat in last year's final, when he won the title for the fourth time.

Sampras had problems closing the match, needing six match points. He won it when Kafelnikov made two straight backhand errors.

Rios, who leads the tour with seven titles this year, dropped his serve in losing the first set.

He wasted a break point in the third game of the second and lost his serve again in the fourth, beginning a series of errors that drew boos from the spectators.

The match ended when Rios hit a careless backhand long.

The next opponent for Sampras is Moya, who beat the No. 1 player in the opening match last year. In other matches today, Kucera plays Kafelnikov and Andre Agassi faces Alex Corretja.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

SDSU beats Utah to go to Las Vegas

SALT LAKE CITY — San Diego State edged Utah for an invitation to the Las Vegas Bowl. In what was described as a very close vote, San Diego State (7-4) was selected over Utah after both schools and Colorado State made presentations Monday to the Las Vegas Bowl committee. The Utes (7-4) still have a small chance for the Aloha Bowl or another bowl.

Yankees, Cablevision said to break off talks

NEW YORK — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and Cablevision Systems Corp. have broken off talks about the possible sale of a major interest in the team. Dow Jones newsmen reported Tuesday.

The sides couldn't agree on how much control Steinbrenner would retain over the team and talks broke off Monday, the report said. The sides have been trying to negotiate a deal for a month.

Camacho charged after motorcycle accident

ORLANDO, Fla. — Hector "Macho" Camacho's bouts outside the ring continued Tuesday when state troopers charged the former boxing champion with driving infractions after a motorcycle accident.

Camacho, 36, fled after crashing his motorcycle on Apopka-Vineeland Road south of Darlene Drive at 10:30 p.m. MST, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

UCLA's McNowin wins Golden Arm Award

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — UCLA senior quarterback Cade McNowin will receive the 1998 Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award.

McNowin has completed 162 of 288 passes for 2,617 yards and 18 touchdowns to lead third-ranked UCLA (10-0). In his four-year career, he has thrown for a school record 9,855 yards and 61 touchdowns, starting 41 consecutive games.

Rutgers coach misses game for son

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Rutgers women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer, whose son was part of a confrontation that led to a fatal shooting at North Carolina State, missed Tuesday's game against Texas to be with her son.

Stringer flew to Raleigh, N.C., on Sunday following the shooting, which happened early that morning.

Unification bout set for March 13 in NYC

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis will get together Monday in Madison Square Garden.

They will not meet in the ring, but will be in the main arena to announce that they will fight for the undisputed heavyweight title March 13 in Garden. At stake will be the WBA and IBF titles held by Holyfield, and the WBC championship held by Lewis.

Compiled from wire reports



Texas running back Ricky Williams runs with the ball against Oklahoma State University in Austin, Texas, in this Nov. 7 file photo. Williams is poised to become big-time college football's leading career rusher when he meets the Texas A&M Aggies on Saturday.

Wrecking crew gets final shot at Williams

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

(AP) — Texas running back Ricky Williams is poised to become big-time college football's leading career rusher, but they haven't had another amazing feat.

Even arch-rival Texas A&M is rooting for him: Williams has rushed for 1,865 yards this season and scored 26 touchdowns. He was held to a season-low 43 yards by Kansas State.

"He's like the Michael Jordan of college football," said Aggies running back Dante Hall. "He can run around you, he can run over you, he can run, kind of like Michael Jordan can shoot, dunk on you, anything."

Williams needs 63 yards Friday against the sixth-ranked Aggies to break the NCAA record of 6,882 yards by Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett from 1973-76. The Aggies expect him to get it.

"Ho has everything," Hall said. "Now, the Aggies may have a lot of the components, but he does so he'll get it."

"Even if I didn't want to get it, he will, but he deserves it. He deserves to win the Heisman. No one deserves it more than him."

It doesn't bother Hall to praise Williams. He's just glad he doesn't

have to tackle him.

The Aggies' Wrecking Crew defense ranks No. 2 nationally against the run, but they haven't been so successful against Williams.

In three previous outings against A&M, Williams has averaged 165.2 yards per game and 7 yards per carry.

"A lot of good running backs have gotten 60 yards against us, and he's a great running back," safety Rich Coody said. "It's not like he got all 6,000 yards against us."

"It won't hurt our feelings if he gets the record. He's done so much for that program."

As a freshman, Williams gained 163 yards on 14 carries and scored twice as the Longhorns beat the Aggies 46-6 in 1995. Williams got 145 yards on 22 carries in Texas' 51-15 victory in 1996, and had his best effort — 183 yards on 33 carries — in a 27-16 Texas Tech game.

"Now, the Aggies have the last shot at Williams, averaging 183.5 yards and 16.2 points."

"A lot of people say one person can't tackle him," linebacker Kevin Bradley said. "You can't stop him, just contain him and keep him from running 300 yards and keep him out of the end zone."

SPORTS

Lockout meeting hits new snag

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Stewart has his toughest role this Christmas - playing the part of Michael Jordan.

The NBA informed NBC on Tuesday that the network's Christmas Day doubleheader, featuring the Chicago Bulls and possibly Jordan, is the latest casualty of a five-month-long NBA lockout.

Making matters worse, the bargaining process hit a major snag when the sides found themselves in disagreement over exactly what they agreed to last week.

The latest argument threatened to cancel Saturday's scheduled resumption of talks.

"The central part of the deal is no longer on the table, which means we didn't make any progress at all Friday," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "The owners feel there's no point in having any more meetings right now."

NBC, in place of the New York Knicks at the Chicago Bulls and the Los Angeles Lakers at the Phoenix Suns doubleheader, will show Frank Capra's Christmas movie "It's a Wonderful Life" starring Stewart.

Day*147

J Total days missed: 22.
 J Games lost Tuesday: 7.
 J Total games missed: 156.
 J Earliest estimated date season can start: Dec. 26.
 J Negotiations: The two sides are scheduled to meet Saturday, but a snag developed Tuesday that threatened to cancel the session.
 J Projected player salary losses (through Dec. 22): \$298 million.

Today's best cancelled game: Seattle at San Francisco. *(The big one)*
 Only one game today that's not rings off on a gator's wings. - Zuru from "It's a Wonderful Life," which will be shown Christmas Day on NBC instead of an NBA doubleheader.

Unless a deal is reached soon, more of NBC's schedule will be put in jeopardy. The network is scheduled to begin its weekly telecasts Jan. 16 with regional coverage of three games.

The new dispute centers on the details of a previously undisclosed "backlog issue" that might have been charged to the highest-spending owners in the final three or four years of a six- or seven-year agreement.

The NBA and Granik called a "breakthrough," was proposed by the players last Friday during a 9 1/2-hour bargaining session. The tax would only be collected if a previously agreed upon escrow tax - 10-to-15 percent of players' paychecks - failed to cover any discrepancy between the targeted percentage of revenues that owners agreed to devote to salaries and the amount they actually ended up paying.

Both sides described last Friday's session as their most productive to date.

They said Pendergast and Lee had serious gambling problems, and Williams got caught up in their plot.

Under the scheme, Lee agreed to help keep the Wildcats' score low enough to let the opposing team beat the spread, or points oddsmakers expect a team will win by. Pendergast promised Lee a cut of his winnings from betting on games against Wisconsin, Penn State and Michigan.

Lee received \$4,000 and was promised another \$8,000. But Pendergast - responsible for between \$40,000 and \$70,000 in bets - lost all his money on the final game and never paid Lee the second installment.

Prosecutors said Lee recruited Williams, 25, into the scheme and gave him \$700.

Attorneys for both sides argued for lenient sentences for the pair.

Players get prison time in betting scandal

CHICAGO (AP) - Two former Northwestern University basketball players accused of fixing games in 1995 were sentenced Tuesday to a month each in federal prison.

Kenneth Dion Lee and Dewey Williams had earlier pleaded guilty to taking bribes to keep their team's score low during three Big Ten games.

"It is important that the public knows when an athlete is playing crooked sports that they are doing so to the best of their ability," U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle said. "The swing of the bat, the kick of the ball and the slam dunk should have nothing to do with the bookie in the hall."

Lee, 25, admitted cooking up the point-shaving scheme with former Notre Dame place kicker Kevin Pendergast, who pleaded

Tulane is out of running for Bowl spot

(AP) - Tulane is out of the running for a spot in the Bowl Championship Series even though the Green Wave are one of only four undefeated teams.

In a BCS release on Tuesday listing the teams still in contention for the Fiesta, Rose, Orange and Sugar bowls, No. 11 Tulane (10-0) and No. 23 Penn State (7-3) were "released for consideration by other bowls."

Tulane, which plays Louisiana Tech in its regular-season finale on Thursday, now goes to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis on Dec. 31 as the Conference USA champion.

Six conference champs - from the ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC - receive automatic BCS berths. Two at-large teams also are selected.

So far, only No. 3 UCLA (10-0), the Pac-10 winner, and No. 4 Florida State (11-1), the ACC winner, have clinched BCS spots.

Wisconsin (10-1) has won the Big Ten and is guaranteed a spot in the Rose Bowl unless Ohio State finishes in the top two in the BCS standings and plays in the Fiesta Bowl. Even then, the Badgers are still likely to go to the Rose Bowl.

The winner of Saturday's Miami-Syracuse game wins the

Big East; the Big 12 spot goes to the winner of No. 2 Kansas State (11-0) vs. No. 6 Texas A&M on Dec. 5, and the SEC spot goes to the winner of the No. 1 Tennessee (10-0) vs. Arkansas or Mississippi State game on Dec. 5.

Teams eligible for at-large bids are: Arizona, Florida, Notre Dame and Ohio State.



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DiMaggio spends 84th birthday in hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe DiMaggio marks his 84th birthday Wednesday in a Florida hospital where he reportedly is battling lung cancer and had a heart attack last week.

DiMaggio's lawyer denied reports by two television stations that the Hall of Famer had a heart attack or is gravely ill.

"This is totally false," Morris Engelberg said Tuesday after TV stations in New York and Miami reported that DiMaggio's condition had worsened. "Mr. DiMaggio and his family held this information on the television and were very upset."

The first report came Monday night from WPIX in New York, which televised New York Yankees games for 48 years before losing the broadcast contract after last season. The station cited three sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, and added that DiMaggio had a tumor removed from his lung last month.

On Tuesday, WTVJ-TV in Miami, also citing unidentified sources close to DiMaggio, broadcast the same report. The NBC affiliate said it confirmed that DiMaggio had a heart attack and lung cancer and said he was on a ventilator.

However, ESPN reported Tuesday that DiMaggio's condition improved enough so that he

was off life support. The all-sports cable station said that last week DiMaggio's health was so poor following a heart attack that he was given last rites.

Engelberg, a longtime friend who has communicated DiMaggio's condition to the media since the baseball great was hospitalized on Oct. 12, responded to the reports angrily.

"Mr. DiMaggio never had a heart attack," Engelberg said in a statement transmitted to news media. "This is totally false and

he is not in 'grave condition.'"

The statement went on to say that DiMaggio had advised Engelberg to no longer discuss his health condition with anyone other than his doctors and his immediate family.

Engelberg's statement did not address the issue of lung cancer or any surgery to remove a tumor. When DiMaggio entered the hospital in Hollywood, Fla., the attorney said his friend was suffering from pneumonia and a lung infection.

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Used pots should be sanitized

Q: What is the best way to clean my terra-cotta pots so they'll be sufficiently sanitized for growing herbs and vegetable seedlings next spring? In effect, I'll be eating out of them.

—Antonia Cleveland, Flint, Mich.

A: For the health of your plants, it's important to disinfect used terra-cotta pots to rid them of any traces of plant disease or fungus that could spread to new plants.

Soak the pots for at least an hour in a sink or large bucket filled with a solution of one part bleach to 10 parts water. Wearing rubber gloves, scrub them inside and out with a scouring pad or stiff brush, and rinse well. Let the pots dry completely before you stack them for storage, since moisture encourages mold.

To protect your own health when planting in the sanitized pots, use fresh, uncontaminated soil and avoid chemical pesticides, herbicides and fungicides on edible plants such as herbs. Chemicals and other contaminants may leach their way into your plants and, therefore, into your food.

Q: How do you clean and recondition down pillows?

—Kathryn Regas, Parma, Ohio



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A: If properly cared for, down pillows and comforters will last for years. Every morning, fluff them to restore loft. To circulate the down and remove odors and trapped moisture, air out your pillows and down comforters every few months. Place them outdoors on a dry, breezy day so the wind sweeps through them (but avoid direct sunlight). As an alternative, you can fluff down pillows and comforters for 10 to 15 minutes in the dryer.

To remove spots from the cover, push the down out of the way, then use a diluted gentle detergent, such as Woolite, Air thoroughly to dry. Dry clean only as a last resort, since it can damage the down. And make sure you use a good dry cleaner, preferably one who specializes in down.

If the down in your pillows or comforter remains limp or clumpy, you can have them refurbished: A professional renovator will remove any decomposed down, sterilize the remaining down and add new down as needed.

J. Schuster (718-384-2732), an 80-year-old quilt manufacturer in New York City, will renovate down pillows from \$20 and comforters from \$130. The Company Store's custom-shop division (800-323-NEWSLINK will clean down pillows and comforters, add new down (at an average of \$3 per ounce) or completely refurbish down pillows (\$25 to \$27) and comforters (starting at \$124).

Q: What is the difference between tomato puree and tomato paste? Is it necessary to use both to make pasta sauce?

—Gina Amelino-Flack, Sunnyvale, Calif.

A: Besides whole and crushed varieties, canned tomatoes are commonly available in puree, sauce and paste forms.

Tomato puree has the consistency of a thick liquid; it is made from tomatoes that have been cooked briefly and strained. Tomato sauce is slightly thinner than the puree; you'll often find it flavored with herbs such as oregano and basil.

Tomato paste, the most concentrated, consists of tomatoes that have been cooked for several hours, strained and reduced to a thick paste that is sold in either a can or a tube. I prefer the tube, as you can use just a bit at a time and keep the rest refrigerated for up to a year. Tomato paste will add richness to a sauce and is particularly useful if you need to prepare the sauce quickly.

I find, however, that it's not necessary to add tomato paste to sauces that simmer for an hour or more, because the puree or whole or crushed tomatoes cook down, resulting in an intense tomato flavor.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or visit The Times News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicalvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

ANTIQUES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY



Cameos are inexpensive collectors items, Barlogi said. They are popular among first-time antique buyers.

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From furniture to books to glassware — antique stores provide a glimpse back in time, and people seem to like that.

In the Magic Valley there are 30-plus antique dealers, said Claudia Reese, one of the owners of 2nd Time Around in Twin Falls.

And that is definitely a lot, she said.

With all of this antique interest, it's important to know what to look for when antiquing.

"Most people are already out looking for items they collect," Reese said. "If not, you can pick a theme that goes with you. Start picking up items that relate."

Esta Barlogi, who owns Treasures from the Past in Twin Falls, said that when people just start out, it is important to have an idea of what they want to collect. But it takes more than just being interested in something.

"They have to have an interest in a certain thing," Barlogi said. "They need to decide what they want to zero in on and then become as knowledgeable in the subject as they can."

There are piles of antique reference books and lots of knowledgeable owners of antique stores to help.

"Pick a favorite antique store, get to know your dealers and trust them," Reese said.

"The basic thing is get to know the owner. Ask for advice. Then when they tell you something, believe it."

Barlogi agrees that trust is very important in the antique business.

"If they should look for an honest, reputable dealer," Barlogi said.

"Dealers are honest and reputable, they will not try to pass off a piece as antique



Esta Barlogi, owner of Treasures from the Past, gives newcomers to antiques advice about Roseville glass. She said that it is an American collectible, with many varieties to choose from. All pieces say 'Roseville' on the bottom.

if it isn't.

Watch out for dealers who insist that everything on the antique is original. That may be true, but it is important to trust your dealer enough to be sure the purchase is pure.

Antiques can be found at

flea markets, garage sells, antique malls, estate sales and virtually anywhere in small towns and big cities.

One of the more popular items for people just starting out in collecting is Depression glass, Barlogi said.

"It was inexpensive glass

and a lot of it has survived," she said, "but it is getting harder to find."

As antiquing becomes more popular and people begin to realize the investment opportunities, items like Depression glass will be harder and harder to find.

"Antique things remind people of when they were kids," Reese said. "I would say a lot of it is nostalgia, plus a lot of people invest their money in antiques."

"Antiques never lose their value. You always get your money back — and more."

Lighten up with homemade soup

Satisfying squash soup



Try a steaming bowl of homemade soup to warm the chilly night.

For a change from big holiday meals, Maryann Klein of Washington Township, N. J., has a great soup recipe. The recipe, from Klein's mother-in-law, appeared in Taste of Home magazine.

- GOLDEN SQUASH SOUP**
- 3 leeks (white portion only), sliced
 - 4 medium carrots, chopped
 - 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 pounds butternut squash, peeled and cubed
 - 6 cups chicken broth
 - 3 medium zucchini, peeled and sliced
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 cup half-and-half
 - 1/2 cup milk

Grated Parmesan cheese and chives, optional

In a Dutch oven or soup kettle over medium heat, sauté leeks and carrots in butter for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add squash, broth, zucchini, salt, thyme and pepper. Bring to

boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Cool until lukewarm. In a blender or food processor, puree soup in small batches until smooth;

return to kettle. Add cream and milk. Mix well and heat through (do not boil). Garnish with Parmesan cheese and chives if desired. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

Try these super holiday soups

By Pam Smith O'Hara
Knight Ridder News Service

Some think soup a superfluous start to a feast. At our house, we think it's super. Nothing says holiday meal like a stockpot sputtering on the back burner of the stove, its aromas wafting through the house.

This pretty, green soup is nonfat and delicious. You can cook the vegetables several days ahead.

SPINACH SOUP WITH BASIL AND DILL

- 2 russet potatoes (about 1 pound), cubed (peeling optional)
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 heaping tablespoon minced garlic
- 6 cups water
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, defrosted
- One-half cup minced fresh dill
- A small handful of fresh basil leaves
- Freshly ground pepper

Place potatoes, onion, garlic, water, salt and mustard in a soup pot. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for about 20 minutes. Working in batches, puree the soup in a blender or food processor, adding the spinach and fresh herbs along the way. Return the soup to the pot and heat slowly. Serve hot,

with a drizzle of yogurt and a dusting of mild paprika if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

—Source: "Mollie Katzen's Vegetable Heaven"

My family loves this rich soup.

POTATO-CORN CHOWDER

- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, cut into pieces
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 6 cloves garlic, chopped
- One-quarter cup chopped parsley
- Corn kernels cut from 6 ears, or 2 cups frozen kernels
- 6 large potatoes, diced
- 1 quart water
- One-quarter teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1 quart milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- One-half teaspoon dried thyme
- Salt to taste
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

Melt the butter over low heat in an uncovered large pot. Add the onion, garlic, parsley, corn and potatoes. Cover and cook over very low heat for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the water and bring to a boil. Simmer uncovered for 30 to 45 minutes, until the potatoes are tender. Stir in the dill weed, milk, cream, thyme, salt and pepper. Simmer, stirring frequently, for 15 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

—Source: "Claire's Corner Copia Cookbook" by Claire Criscuolo

Where do those pesky gnats come from?

Shower or lawn, or the other side of plants, you'll find them a little bit out of control.

You know these gnats. They're those tiny insects that buzz around your face, especially when you're outside and the sun is shining. They seem to come from nowhere.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walthor

"It really works," Steward said. "The eggs probably dried out, or perhaps the adults couldn't emerge."

For routine fungus gnat control, Steward drenches pots with Gazeril. *Bacillus thuringiensis* H-

14), applying it weekly for two to three weeks. The more common *Be* strain, israelensis, which is used for mosquito and black fly control, is also effective. But not immediate.

Bacillus thuringiensis only works on larvae.

"You've just got to keep at it," Steward said.

Harris agreed that it takes time to control gnats with *Be*, and suggests using it to prevent infestations, rather than cure them.

Another good gnat attracter is Azadirachtin, an extract from neem tree seeds. Trouble with these three controls is that they're

often hard to find in local stores. Organic gardening catalogs are usually the best sources for *Be* and neem products.

In the meantime, make sure you let indoor plants dry out before you water them again. In winter months, when air circulation, light levels and growth rates are down, plants use less water. Always check your plants before you automatically water them.

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Season green wood with solar dryer

DEAR JIM: I have a good wood-burning fireplace with tight glass doors like you recommended. I had two trees taken down recently, so the wood is green. How can I season the wood quickly so I can burn it soon?

—Robert Y.

DEAR ROBERT: The best method to season wood (reduce the moisture content) is to build a simple do-it-yourself solar wood dryer. It needn't be fancy to be effective. Once the wood is seasoned, you can use the dryer as a mini-greenhouse for starting plants in early spring.

Whatever you do, do not burn much green wood. Not only will it be hard to start, but it is inefficient and will smoke out the neighborhood.

Much of the heat of combustion is wasted just boiling the water out of the wood as it burns.

An even more serious problem is a possible chimney fire. The damp inefficient fire, from burning green wood, allows the unburnt gases to condense as creosote in the chimney. Later in the winter, when you burn a good hot fire, the creosote can ignite and cause a house fire.

You can safely burn a ratio of one green log to three seasoned logs. The seasoned logs burn hot enough to dry out the green log and minimize creosote formation.

Generally, you can identify seasoned wood by knocking two logs together. They should make a ringing sound, not just a dull thud. The ends of seasoned logs often have deep checks and cracks depending on the type.

A traditional Virginia design is the easiest solar wood dryer—mini-greenhouse to make yourself. To utilize standard lumber and plywood most effectively to minimize scrap, size it in increments of four feet.

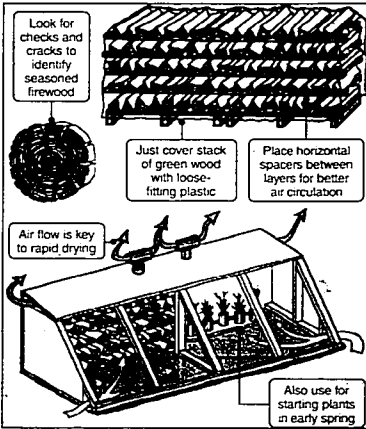
Make the top narrower than the bottom so that the front slopes back and cover it with a clear material. Clear plastic film, an old storm door or rigid fiber-reinforced plastic (FRP) are excellent, low-cost covers.

The key to effective drying is adequate air flow. Add several air outlet vents to the plywood top section and in the top of the sides near the back. Standard roof vents work well or make your own from aluminum flashing.

Build two large doors in the back panel. When the wood inside, place long wood strips between each layer of logs to separate them. This provides more even air circulation around all the logs.

If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, just stack the logs loosely with spacers between each layer. Place them with the bark side down for faster drying. Cover it with a clear plastic film to keep the rain off.

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—Sue K.

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This large two-story home with side-opening garage is designed to fit on a narrow corner lot, but the garage could just as easily open to the front. Entering, you step into a two-story foyer, brightened by a gabled dormer and two skylights. Plants thrive on the high shelves near the front door.

In the living room, high windows on both sides of the fireplace cap built-in shelves, useful for displaying photos, objects d'art, books, you name it.

Kitchen, eating, nook and family room are all of a piece, one function flowing naturally into another. This large area is richly glassed at the rear. The French or atrium door opens onto a breezeway and covered patio supported by more columns.

A work island with built-in range and overhead pot rack is at the center of the spacious kitchen. Counters wrap around three sides. Other features include a large appliance center, walk-in pantry, prep sink, and built-in "desk" with storage shelves. On the Marion's upper level, skylights brighten a library that overlooks the entry. Dormer windows add charm to identical bedrooms.

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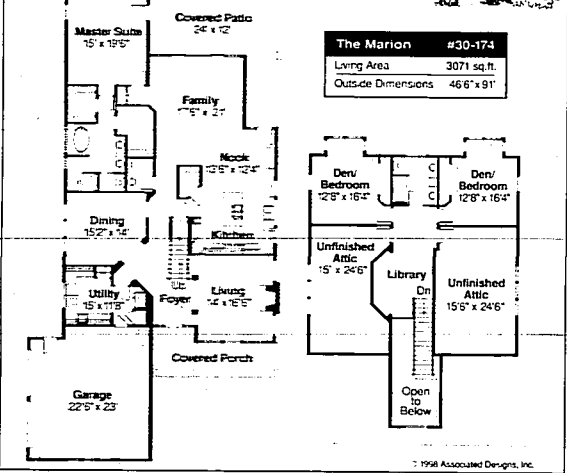
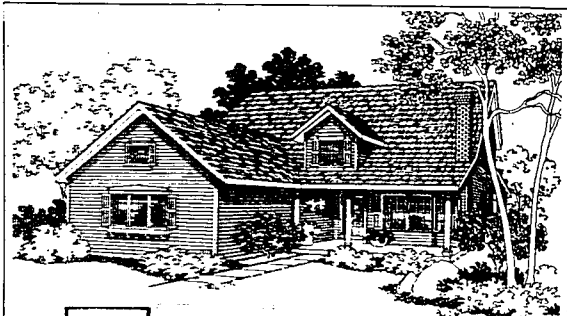
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By Ken Sheinkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

Q. While visiting my aunt recently, I noticed she had a solar water heater on her home. It has been there for many years. She said it was free because of government rebates. How do I get one of these rebates?

A. The easiest way to get a rebate is to move to one of the states that offers them. Until the end of 1985, there was a federal tax credit of 40 percent of the system cost that any homeowner could claim.

Although that credit is no longer in effect, about half of the states today have various levels of credits for purchases of solar equipment that can be applied to state income taxes. Some of these credits are as high as 35 percent; others are only around 10 percent.

The plans vary widely by state, with some states giving credit based on the amount of energy produced by the system, some extend the savings to wind or geothermal systems, etc. You also need to check with your local utility company. Many utility companies offer rebates on the purchase of solar and energy-efficiency equipment, so this helps bring the cost down even more.

The other economically smart way to buy a solar water heater is to have it installed while a new home is being built. This cuts out a lot of costs such as the conven-

ventional water tank that otherwise would need to be replaced, some of the extra installation expenses after the home is built, and other costs. Plus, you can put the cost of the system into your home mortgage, adding just a few dollars each month, which will be greatly offset by the utility bill savings.

Finally, if all else fails, don't worry. Solar is still a good investment. It will pay for itself in energy savings over its lifetime even without these extra economic incentives. Talk to some local companies about the types of systems used in your area.

Ken Sheinkopf is director of development for the Florida Solar Energy Center.

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"'Twas the month before Christmas"

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'M GOING TO TEACH MORDONS HOW TO GET HIGH-LEVEL JOBS.

WHY?

I'M ADDICTED TO WAGGING.

CARRY ON.

NOW TURN YOUR EAR CLOCKWISE TO GET YOUR TONGUE BACK IN.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

IT'S RETURNING TO HIS CRUISE...

I JUST CAN'T BRING MYSELF TO STICK A WORM IN HIM.

WHY NOT?

HE KEEPS CHIRPING, WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WEIGHT?

SURE.

FAT.

RATS.

SAME. OL.

SAME. OL.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

IT'S BEEN SO CLOUDY SINCE I GOT HERE... I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING BUT A BUNCH OF SUNGLASSES.

WHEN'S BIG RAY GONNA GET HERE?

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

DO I LIKE A NICE PLUMP FATKIT?

WHY PLUMPP?

THEY MAKE A BETTER GRAVY.

Hughie the Hound By Chris Browne

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M WRITING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR MY COMPANY'S STOCKHOLDERS.

NOW! THAT'S A LOT OF WORK... HOW OFTEN DO YOU HAVE TO DO THAT?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE MISS BUREAU?

OH, JUST GOORING OFF.

I KNEW HER FRIENDSHIP WITH BEETLE WOULD COME TO NO GOOD.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I HIT A ROW OF SPEED-BUMPS!

The Bean Loon By Art Sansom & Chip

FREW!

WHY DOES WORK HAVE TO BE SO MUCH WORK?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MINI-TWINK! CHECK IT OUT! OUR ARTICLE MADE THE DECEMBER ISSUE OF FORTNIGHT MAGAZINE!

THAT MEANS WE GET PAID, MAINE! THESE DAYS YOU CAN PUBLISH A PUBLICATION, I THOUGHT W'D HADTA WAIT FOR 90 DAYS OR SOMETHING!

LEMMIE SEE THAT!

WOW, OUR FIRST COMMISSION - IT'S FINE, GOOD, GOOD! CONGRATULATIONS!

SO I PICKED UP A FEW MORE.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

(ELMO) PULL THE PLUG OUT!!

MY GOODNESS! WHAT HAPPENED? HE TOLD ME TO PULL IT IN BECAUSE HE THOUGHT HE FIXED IT... I'LL SHOW YOU!

WAIT!! WAIT!!

Pickles By Brian Crane

TALK TO ME, COMMUNICATE WITH ME.

I SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS WITH YOU, BUT I'D LIKE TO HEAR YOU THINKING ABOUT?

EAR WAX.

WELL YOU ASKED!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"WAKE UP, GRAMPA! I'M THE ONE WHO'S SUPPOSED TO SLEEP."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Can we marsh some mallows?"

Lobsters dine on their own

Q. Can you actually see the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic?

A. Can indeed. It's dark blue, and off Miami, about 50 miles wide. Seasoned seamen recognize it immediately.

Q. Did you say women who commit suicide never let themselves be found naked?

A. Almost never. That's what police say. Even women who commit suicide in bathtubs usually are fully clothed, they report. Bathtubs do not figure in all that many such deaths, however. Fewer women — and men, too — are found in tubs than in front of mirrors.

Q. What's the lobster's favorite food?

A. Lobster. In any given society, the more the people have relied on meat for food,

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

the more dominant the men have been over the women. Or so say the scholars.

Any hunter can offer the obvious explanation, but rarely do you see meat consumption mentioned in printed matter about the battle of the sexes.

Q. Name the three best blue-veined cheeses?

A. Roquefort, Stilton and Gorgonzola. Or so say those who judge cheeses.

Q. What's the wood in toothpicks?

A. White birch. The makers use logs about a foot in diameter. The bark is stripped, then the wood is cooked in hot water, sliced into sheets, dried in ovens, cut into cords, fed into dowel mills, tapered by grinding wheels, and polished in rotary drums.

- ACROSS**
- Cuban leader
 - One of the Turmans
 - Turf pipe
 - Flowering
 - Fashion magazine
 - Get out! (interjection)
 - Scooter's shirt
 - Installed, as carpet
 - Use elbow grease
 - Imposing a separation
 - Mame Sani
 - Sherer's cousin
 - Noodles
 - Any person
 - Relative to a sailor
 - Shocking
 - "Get Friday"
 - Session
 - Eye-people

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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- DOWN**
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 - Work hard
 - de France
 - The Dick Van Dyke show's co-star
 - Symbol meaning last
 - Engraving
 - Galileo's motor
 - Supporting
 - Marsh-glass
 - Sophie's
 - Choice's Occasional
 - Work of an artist
 - Chespen
 - Over the length of
 - Do cobbling
 - Acres
 - Dawber
 - Restating novel
 - Restating
 - Top
 - Looting house
 - In what way?
 - Low-in
 - Signaled
 - Opposing position
 - Grouped merchandise
 - Virgin and
 - Belief
 - Get a hold on
 - Sat a tax
 - Alpine about
 - Word with bars or business
 - Dark spot
 - London
 - Subway
 - Twenty line
 - Get a hold on
 - Burn sugar
 - Actress Gail
 - Terminates
 - Short race

HOROSCOPE

SYDNEY OMAR

IF NOVEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, creative, sensitive people insist you are psychic. Vulnerable part of body - your feet. Forces tend to be scattered during holidays - especially play fascinating games. Virgo persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters initials in names - G, F, Y. During December you flirt, and that flirtation could develop into serious relationship. Careful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Marvellous opportunity for fresh start, new, dispelling the fearmaking of your life. Moon position relates to ability to win friends and influence people. Finance, romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position emphasizes promotion, production, possibility of encountering future success. Spotlight on direction, motivation, family reunion. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Puzle pieces fall into place, effortlessly. Fun, love, disapplying the fear. People are drawn to you with their most intimate questions, problems. Be realistic, understand that most persons seek approval, not advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power, authority, responsibility, responsibility, creative urge. Spotlight on property, values, significant decision relating to marriage. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, predict future and make it come true. Improve relationship hot and heavy, interrupted by temporary separation. Distance, language figure in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, predict future, emphasize originality, derring-do. Fight for cause that is right. A different kind of love will endure. Leo represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family, places, faces - it could be dejected. High, circumstances turn in your favor, decision reached concerning partnership, marriage. Cancer native plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Powerful increase in spirit enables you to make valuable contacts. You become part of clandestine operation - requires to spy thriller. Gemini plays key role.

Breakup forces difficult choice

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, my sister "Emmy," who has two children, married "Brad," a man with three kids of his own. The children were close in age - 7 to 10. Now they're almost all teenagers.

Emmy recently separated from Brad and is considering divorce. The main reason seems to be that Brad's children are disrespectful and disobedient, and are getting into trouble at school. Emmy says she's tired of being "the wicked step-mother" trying to discipline them without any help from him. Brad is very easygoing, and his children do have some behavioral and emotional problems.

I don't want my sister to be unhappy. She should do whatever she thinks is right for herself, her son and daughter. Frankly, if she can't deal with her stepchildren, perhaps they're better off without her as well.

My problem is: Like Brad and I'm fond of his kids. For five years I've considered their part of our family. I feel very uncomfortable suddenly having to deal with the like outcasts. Emmy feels that if I continue to see them, I'm taking his side and not supporting her.

Personally, I'm happily married, with a new baby who is very popular with his "step" cousins. I'd appreciate hearing what you think.

— BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

DEAR BETWIXT: The root of your sister's unhappiness is her husband's unwillingness to accept his responsibility as a parent, and it has sabotaged the marriage. Small wonder the children have problems! It's interesting that you are not more sympathetic to the battle she has been through during the last five years, nor more protective of her feelings.

What you decide to do in the long run is up to you. However, your sister decides whether to continue or end the marriage, in the interest of family loyalty, I think you should back her up.

Dentistry Today
by Dr. John Roberts

WHAT'S NEW & EXCITING IN DENTISTRY

Several weeks ago, I wrote this column about the study of a new, amazing, cosmetic bridge material. Clinical trials have been overwhelmingly successful and the new material has been released for public access last Tuesday in San Francisco. This new material is called Empress II.

What's so great about it? Most people either have or know someone who has a porcelain (tooth colored) crown or "cap" in their mouth. Most of these crowns have a grey or dark line around their base, making them aesthetically unpleasing, especially on front teeth. Empress is a crown material with no dark line and no metal.

So what? This new material is so cosmetically superior to traditional dentistry, I expect Empress to become a buzz to the non-dental media. Keep your eyes on your journals and magazines for this new material.

In a society where jewelry is so common, a surprisingly high number of people have developed a sensitivity to dental metals. The fact that Empress II is metal free also has the benefit of no metal-sensitive reactions from patients.

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Grandson makes it fun to cook again

Recently I'd been feeling sorry for myself because nobody appreciated my efforts in the kitchen. The family would come to dinner, wolf down their food and race to the boob tube or their other activities. I'd gotten that old 'I'm-being-taken-for-granted syndrome' and was threatening to go on strike. Battle lines were being drawn.

Then the next generation came along - WOW! - I feel like a great cook once again. I can't wait to try some new recipe I've read recently.

Let me explain. I'm talking about Khiris, my 5-year-old grandson, who discovered homemade bread about a month ago on his last visit to my house. It had never occurred to me that he'd never eaten homemade rolls, but he kept coming back for more.

"Can I have another piece of homemade bread, Grandma?" He made a royal pig of himself. I was afraid he would get sick from eating so much. He ate nearly a whole pan of biscuits all by himself.

When it was time for him to go home, he put several biscuits in a sack for the ride home, one for his mom. He said she didn't know how to make bread.

Suddenly it was fun to cook once again. Someone appreciated my efforts. I was immediately motivated to get busy in the kitchen and show Khiris just what home cooking is all about.

He's coming for Thanksgiving dinner and you better believe he's going to get homemade bread again.

Here are some bread variations for you to try for Thanksgiving Dinner for your special guests:

BASIC WHITE POTATO BREAD
(Will make two loaves or about 24 rolls)
2 packages dry yeast
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup potato water (lukewarm)
- if you have no potato water, sprinkle 2 or 3 tablespoons instant potatoes onto the top of a cup of lukewarm water and allow to sit for a minute to dissolve
1 cup milk
6 to 8 cups flour
3 tablespoons shortening
- Dissolve the yeast in the potato water. Add salt, sugar and about 1/2 cup flour to the water. Allow to stand about 1/2 hour till the yeast gets foamy. Add the milk, shortening and flour and knead on a floured surface until smooth and elastic - about 10 minutes.
Place in greased bowl and allow it to rise until double in bulk. Punch it down, allow it to double in bulk again and punch down again. Then form into loaves. Place into greased loaf pans, cover and allow to rise again. When it has risen to the top of the loaf pans place in a pre-heated oven at 375 for 30 to 45 minutes. It will be done when it is golden brown on top and has a hollow sounding knock when rapped with your knuckles.

NOTE: If you want an Italian flavor to the bread, use olive oil for the shortening.

This jalapeno bread is not as hot as you might think. It's just nice and spicy. I like it with spaghetti or for cheese and sausage sandwiches.

JALAPENO BREAD
Make the above basic white potato bread recipe, but substitute the following for part of the milk. Place 1 jalapeno (seeds and all) and one large onion in the blender. Blend on liquefy. You will have about 1/2 to 3/4 cup of jalapeno onion mixture. Use this in place of an equal measure of milk. Add about 1 tablespoon of garlic powder and some fresh ground pepper to taste. Knead and allow to rise the same as potato bread. Shape it into French bread loaves or round loaves.

NOTE: If you want a soft crust on your bread, make an egg wash



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

of half water and half beaten egg. Brush onto the loaves before they go into the oven. If you want a slightly crusty bread, don't use any wash at all. When the bread comes out of the oven, you can butter the crust if you wish or leave it alone for a crusty texture.

SWEET BREAD DOUGH FOR CINNAMON ROLLS OR OTHER SWEET ROLLS

Use the above white potato bread recipe except increase the sugar to 1 cup and add 2 eggs. Use butter or butter-flavored shortening and whole milk. Knead the dough and allow to rise just as you would when you bread. At the last step in the bread making, roll out on a bread board and sprinkle with a mix-

ture of 1 cup sugar and 3 or 4 tablespoons cinnamon (as you prefer). Starting at one side, roll the dough up into a long coil. Seal along the length of the coil by pinching the sides of the bread dough together. Cut into cinnamon rolls at about 1 1/2-inch intervals and place on a greased cookie sheet about 1 1/2 to 2 inches apart. Dot the tops with butter, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and chopped nuts. Allow to rise till the spaces between the rolls are filled in. Bake at 375 for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen rolls.

NOTE: You can substitute jelly for the cinnamon and sugar mixture in the rolls. Or make cinnamon rolls and spread the top with jelly and nuts rather than brown sugar and nuts. Or try spreading cream cheese into the cinnamon roll in place of the butter. You can roll up the coil as if you were making cinnamon rolls and cut into larger pieces about 3 to 4 inches long and place into tiny loaf pans for individual cinnamon breads. You can mix nuts into the dough when you set it aside to rise. It will be a sweet nut bread.

Your imagination is your only limit when making sweet rolls. I like to spend an entire day baking and make a variety of all of the above bread variations plus others and freeze what won't be eaten in two days. Then we have fresh baked bread for a week or so before I get into the baking mood again.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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FOOD & HOME

Turkey leftovers can be used in more than just sandwiches

By Linda Gassenheller
Knight Ridder News Service

Turkey and Mushroom "Risotto" is a flavorful one-pot meal that can be made in 15 minutes with leftover or precooked turkey.

If you don't have leftover turkey, use smoked or regular deli turkey breast. Ask the clerk to slice it in one piece one-half to 1 inch thick so it's easier to cut into cubes. Orzo can be found in the pasta section of the supermarket.

Serve with the quick microwave spinach or open a pre-cooked bag, salt and warm some rolls on the side. This meal contains 770 calories per serving with 27 percent of calories from fat.

TURKEY AND MUSHROOM RISOTTO
2 tablespoons pine nuts

1 1/2 cups fat-free, low-salt chicken broth
1/2 cup dry vermouth (can substitute chicken broth)

5 ounces sliced portobello mushrooms (about 3 cups)
1/2 medium onion, sliced (1 cup)

1/2 cup diced, drained pimiento (optional)
1/2 pound cooked or smoked turkey cut into One-half-inch cubes (2 cups)

1 cup uncooked orzo
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
Toast pine nuts in a large non-stick sautepan on medium-high for 2 minutes, tossing constantly to prevent burning. Remove to a plate. Add broth and vermouth to pan and bring to a boil on medium-high heat. Cut the sliced portobello mushrooms into small pieces. Add to the broth with the

onion, pimiento, turkey and orzo. Lower heat to medium and simmer 10 minutes, stirring several times. The liquid will be absorbed and the orzo cooked through. If it becomes dry, lower the orzo is cooked, add more broth. Remove from heat. Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir in the Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle the basil and pine nuts on top. Makes 2 servings.

CREAMY SPINACH

10 ounce bag prewashed spinach
2 tablespoons light cream
One-quarter teaspoon ground nutmeg
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Place spinach in a microwave-safe bowl. Cook on high 5 minutes. Drain, cut or chop into small pieces. Add cream, nutmeg, and salt and pepper to taste. Attacks 2 servings.

Give exotic edible gifts by mail

The Associated Press

Food and drink make ideal gifts because they always fit and they don't take up room in the closet or garage after the holidays.

• If you loved one a Texan, far from home and craving a decent bowl of red or a bit of jalapeno bite in his scrambled eggs? Then the Texan-in Exile Survival Rations basket (\$34.95) from the Great Texas Line may be his salvation. Assembled by newsman-entrepreneur Barry Schlacter, this collection includes Texas delicacies made by family or individually owned outfits in the state: Corn Chiptole Salsa, made with smoked jalapenos, Willy By Texas Caviar, a.k.a. black-eyed pea dip; Cordon Bubba Chili Blend, a gourmet mix of chili con carne spices; Old Homestead Peanut Crunch Squares, described as a "sort of Texan halvah"; Brazos Bend Snack Mix, a spicy blend of cashews, peanuts, pepitas, rice crackers and roasted corn; the "Cordon Bubba Texas Cuisine," a collection of Texas recipes, compiled by Schlacter; and the official "Twang-It, Dang-It!" coffee mug, part of a campaign to preserve distinctive Texas speech. To order, call 1 (800) 73-TEXAS.

• The monks at the Our-Lady of Guadalupe Trappist Abbey in Lafayette, Ore., have heard all the jokes about fruitcake. But the joke may be on anyone who passes up their dark, heavily-salted Monastery Fruitcake, packed with pineapple, cherries, walnuts and pecans, and treasured by food-conscious Oregonians. They also offer a Ginger Date Nut Cake, with dates, walnuts, pecans, cashews and ginger, soaked in brandy. Both cakes have the same price structure, but you can choose combinations: two 1-pound cakes are \$18 (the minimum purchase); three 1-pound cakes are \$25; and one 3-pound cake is \$23.50. Or, if you prefer, there are two kinds of Biscotti — Honey Almond and Hazelnut Chocolate

Chip — which can be ordered in any combination of two 10-ounce loaves (\$16.50). Add \$3.95 shipping and handling for each destination. Brother Patrick, who will take your order, describes the Abbey's bakery work as part of the monks' efforts to stay committed to a spiritual quest while getting the bills paid. Call him at 1 (800) 294-0105, or fax (503) 852-7748.

• A taste of New England comes from Harbor Sweets, which offers a selection of chocolate treats in the shapes of shells, sea animals, or medallions with ship or sports motifs. Among the selections are a golf assortment packed in an English Spode mug (\$29.50) and a Dark Horse Collection, presented in a 19th-century-style hat box, containing an assortment of filled candy boxes and a hunter's mug (\$120). To order, call 1 (800) 243-2115.

• Fresh from Suzanne's Holidays, order the All-Time Holiday Favorites, a dozen including Cranberry Orange Nut, Rum

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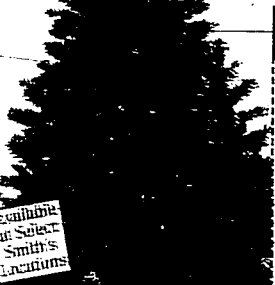
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Merger alters balance of power



Netscape CEO James Barkdale speaks during a news conference Tuesday at Netscape headquarters in Mountain View, Calif.

Microsoft lawyers say deal proves competition exists

The Associated Press NEW YORK — America Online Inc., the computer online service that says it will be crushed by Microsoft or the Internet, emerged as a newly formidable competitor Tuesday with its deal to buy Netscape Communications Corp. The \$4.21 billion merger could fundamentally alter the balance of power on the Internet. While AOL is already the world's largest Internet access and online service provider,

the deal gives the company important advantages in a battle with Microsoft Corp. to dominate the main Internet sites where people get information and buy goods and services. Together, Netscape's and AOL's sites reach a staggering 70 percent of all people who access the Internet, according to NetRatings, a research firm. The deal also undercuts the popularity of Netscape's Navigator software for browsing the Internet, despite the meteoric rise of Microsoft's rival Internet Explorer — a crucial concern in the U.S. antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft and its chairman, Bill Gates. Microsoft lawyers argued Tuesday that the AOL-Netscape deal backed up a claim that Microsoft is simply a player in an extremely competitive online market and not as the government claims, a monopolist prepared to crush its rivals. The merger also is a vindication for Steve Case, AOL's first-look chairman of AOL. After a few years ago, AOL was ridiculed for supplying its

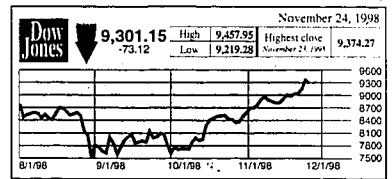
Paramount Years has about 20 actively corporate clients that buy gift baskets and other items, including cut links, cigars and upscale office items. Austin and San Antonio, Del Rio, and San Antonio are on a variety of tasks that range from designing the gifts to delivering them to customers. Some of the clients are companies with only about 20 employees, while their largest is a systems integrator company with 200 employees. Two months ago, Paramount Years set up a Web site that has drawn business from both e-mails and points in between.

Choose corporate gifts carefully for best effect

Knights Rider News Service Here's a warning for small-business owners: Don't take corporate gift-giving during the holidays lightly. That advice comes from fellow small-business owner Latasha Austin, of Personally Yours Gift Baskets in Charlotte, N.C. She has seen her share of gift-giving mistakes in the two years she's been in business. "One of my customers gave me the gift to all his clients — a Christmas wreath," said Austin, 24. "But two of the people were Jewish."

It's the little things — like not knowing enough about the people you're giving gifts to — that can make corporate gift-giving a bad experience, says Austin, whose company will do that research for you. However, small businesses are more likely to make the mistake of thinking they have to buy expensive gifts or that they don't need to send gifts at all. "Clients want to feel appreciated and when they don't, they'll do business with someone else. It's easier to keep a customer than get a new one," Austin said. Simple, inexpensive gifts are

fine. For instance, Austin said she calls business-card holders (fudge with a company's business card attached) for \$15 to \$20. She suggests using small gifts just after Christmas on or near New Year's so that they won't get overlooked by the recipient. "You don't want your gift overlooked by other gifts people might get during the holiday rush," she said. Gifts with corporate logos on them help clarify that the gift is business-related. But Austin cautions logos shouldn't be so large that they make your gift "look like a sales tool."



Stock market declines due to mild profit-taking

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stocks fell Tuesday after two sessions of big gains, but the profit-taking was too mild to suggest that Wall Street's autumn rally had climaxed with Monday's return to record levels. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 73.12 to 9,301.15, barely putting a dent in the 318 points gained on Friday and Monday and the nearly 2,000 points gained since the market began rebounding in early October. Broader stock indicators also succumbed to another bout of modest profit-taking from the latest leg of the market's surprising resilient recovery. Notably, the Dow still hasn't suffered a loss as big as 100 points since Oct. 1. "Actually, I'm very pleased to see this pullback. The market was getting very frothy," said Barry Hyman, senior equity analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum, specifically pointing

to the speculative buying frenzy in anything Internet related. In fact, while the economic backdrop has improved dramatically with three interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve, the ensuing rebound has sparked concern that investors are again ignoring the global financial troubles that jolted the market in the first place. But while stock "valuation theory" has taken a back seat to momentum, Hyman said, the market turnaround should remain intact through the Fed. "My worst case scenario is possibly down to 8,700-8,800. I don't see the market unraveling anymore. The Fed rate cuts have taken that possibility out of the picture." Notably, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the gross domestic product increased at a robust 3.5 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, up from an earlier estimate of 3.3 percent.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, high, low, and change.

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Table of bean prices for various types such as navy beans, pinto beans, and lima beans.

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NEW YORK (AP) Consumer confidence rebounded in November after four months of losses, boosted by a surging U.S. stock market and fewer concerns about President Clinton's future.

The Conference Board reported today that its index of consumer confidence rose 6.7 points to 126 from a revised 119.3 in October, when it was at its lowest point in nearly two years.

Consumer sentiment is an important economic indicator since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity.

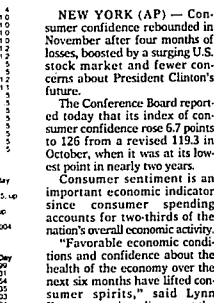
"The favorable economic conditions and confidence about the health of the economy over the next six months have lifted consumer spirits," said Lynn Franco, associate director at the Conference Board, a New York-based private research group.

According to the survey, consumers in November remain very confident about the current economic conditions and accounts for two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity.

The index that measures feelings about present conditions and the index that measures expectations for the next six months rose 0.5 points to 165.7, while the index that measures confidence in President Clinton rose 1.0 point to 100.5.

"The economy still has a lot of momentum and still has a lot of room for improvement, but the index compares favorably with last year's index, which was at its base year, 1985, when it stood at 100."

Consumer confidence rebounds in November



From a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. households, index, 1985=100

Thayer, senior economist at A.C. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

More Americans said they would buy a home or major appliance. More consumers get better, meaning more jobs and higher paychecks.

The consumer confidence index started in 1985, is compiled from responses to questions sent to 5,000 households nationwide. The survey polls consumers on matters ranging from job prospects to buying plans.

The index compares results to its base year, 1985, when it stood at 100.

Merger

Continued from D1. AOL is expected to offer advertisers a single rate to reach users of its proprietary online service and visitors to the NetCenter site as well as to its existing AOL.com Internet site.

A second plan is to use Netscape's software to eventually create a new AOL browser that makes it easier for people to view and retrieve Web information. For now, however, AOL will continue to use Microsoft's browser.

"We do recognize Microsoft is a major competitor in a lot of different areas, but we've always been open to working with them wherever it makes sense," Case said in an interview.

AOL also hopes to use Netscape's software to help advertisers set up and manage their own Web sites.

AOL's stepped-up efforts could pose a big new challenge to Microsoft's ambitious plans to expand its Web site, currently ranked No. 4 in number of visitors.

Also vulnerable is Microsoft's MSN online service, which has yet to earn a profit.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

IDAHO/WEST IN BRIEF

6,000 in Utah volunteer to help with Olympics

Idaho Power prepares for space port

BOISE — If Idaho becomes the space port for VentureStar shuttles, those vehicles may lift off the deck floor with hydrogen from Idaho Power Co.

Idaho and 17 other states are vying for the space port, which could be located at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. One factor that could influence the project site is the availability of low-cost, pure hydrogen for rocket fuel.

VentureStar is a reusable space plane that should dramatically reduce the cost of putting payloads into orbit. Up to 40 flights a year are contemplated. Federal officials say Idaho's open spaces and good weather are pluses for attracting the project.

Partly in response to that possibility, Idaho Power has ordered a hydrogen-oxygen generator from Connecticut-based Proton Energy Services. It is the first commercial device from Proton and Idaho Power will employ it to test a system that separates water into hydrogen and oxygen with electricity.

Llewiston Elks Lodge sues city, county

LEWISTON — The Elks Lodge has filed separate \$2.5 million tort claims against the city and Nez Perce County over a landslide that has closed the organization's building since May 4.

A tort claim serves notice to a government entity that it may be sued. By law, the city and county have 90 days from the date the tort claim was filed to respond. If the city or county does not respond, a lawsuit can then be filed.

The claim against the city alleges negligence and carelessness in the planning and building of residential developments east of the Elks Temple. The claim alleges the city failed to determine the composition and configuration of the land, failed to provide adequate storm drainage for the density of development, and permitted more development than the land could handle.

Public wants bird off endangered list

BOISE — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has gathered public comment supporting the removal of the peregrine falcon from the endangered species list.

Robert Mesta, a Fish and Wildlife biologist, has a foot-high stack of letters commenting on the agency's plan to change the bird's status.

"We're probably pushing 600 comments," he said Monday. "It's extremely favorable for delisting."

Fish and Wildlife Service Director Jamie Clark announced a delisting plan in August at the World Center for Birds of Prey south of Boise.

Idaho, tribe continue lottery quarrel

LEWISTON — State officials have little optimism about resolving a dispute with Nez Perce tribal officials over bringing the Idaho Lottery back to the reservation.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel N. Penney said there are no further negotiations scheduled between state and tribal officials.

Court: Crippled skier can sue resort

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Attorney and skier John M. Van Dyke colluded with one of life's cruel ironies — the steep post of a sign that read "Be Aware — Ski With Care."

Newspapered Van Dyke can sue the ski resort that planted the sign, allegedly in a way that made it impossible for him to see it until it was too late to turn, a state appeals court ruled Monday.

Most suits by injured skiers in California are quickly dismissed under a 1992 state Supreme Court ruling which says sports participants knowingly undertake the inherent risks of the activity.

But the 4th District Court of Appeal said the inherent risks of skiing include natural features of the terrain, like rocks, trees and icy conditions, as well as some artificial obstacles, like plainly visible lift towers or snowmaking equipment.

The sign that crippled Van Dyke, while installed for safety, wasn't an inherent risk of the sport — at least if, as he alleged, it was placed in a spot that made it virtually invisible to skiers, the court said in a 3-0 ruling. The court overturned a judge's dismissal of the suit and allowed Van Dyke to take it to trial.

"They have certain obligations to the skiing public that pay to take Van Dyke's lawyer, Wayne Austero. They have a right to put snowmaking equipment on a

ski run, but not equipment that's not plainly visible."

David Putkai, lawyer for Killington West Ltd., former owner of the Bear Mountain ski resort, said Tuesday the company was disappointed and was considering an appeal.

"Our contention is that the risk of impacting a signpost is an inherent risk of the sport," like hitting a tree or a lift tower, Putkai said. Whether the post could have been made safer is legally irrelevant, he said, and in any event the judge who dismissed the suit looked at photos and found that the signpost was open and unobstructed.

The case dates from November 1994, when Van Dyke, a Newport Beach attorney and an experienced skier, was on his first visit to Bear Mountain in San Bernardino County. As he and some friends cut across a trail toward a chair lift for their next run, he crashed into a signpost that showed the direction to the lift and bore the words "Be Aware — Ski With Care."

Man who solicited sex gets 90 days

LOGAN — A North Ogden man who arranged over the Internet to have sex with a 14-year-old girl was sentenced to 90 days in the Cache County Jail on Monday.

Hugh Jefferson Guthrie, 24, was arrested after Logan police Detective Brad Franke posed as a 14-year-old girl in an America Online chat room in a series of conversations with Guthrie.

According to court documents, during their on-line conversations, Guthrie sent Franke 21 sexual images, 16 of which clearly showed children engaged in sexual acts.

The images were behind Guthrie's original charges — 14 counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, a second-degree felony. However, 13 of the counts were dismissed because "it was determined Guthrie was involved with pornography, but he hadn't crossed the line."

However, at the sentencing hearing, Cache County Deputy Attorney Don Linton told 1st District Court Judge Clint Judkins that Guthrie had cut a deal with Ward and Franke.

In exchange for dropping 13 of the charges, Guthrie was to turn over his computer hard drive to Franke so an attempt could be made to locate the children in the images Linton described as "disturbing" and "extreme."

"We're thrilled to have 6,000 applications for pre-Games volunteer in process," SLOC spokesman Frank Zang said Monday.

"It's truly a tremendous response."

On Nov. 16, SLOC began seeking 8,000 volunteers to work on test events or within SLOC.

SLOC officials encouraged prospective volunteers to sign up electronically on its Web site (www.sloc2002.org), although provisions were made for people to apply on written forms through the mail.

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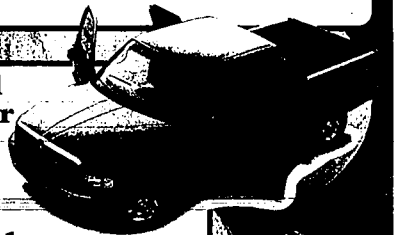
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