



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 92nd year, No. 350

Wednesday, December 16, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Variable
High clouds
with light
winds; high 41. Mostly clear
tonight; low 27.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Shining the spirit: CSI.com
Jens are delivering meat
and Christmas cheer.

Page B2

SPORTS

A-1 class: Mimico and Twin
Falls went at one another
Tuesday as the Titans tried
to claim their first win in
boys' basketball.

Page D1

No replay: The NFL
said no to post-sea-
son use of instant
replay.

Page D2

FOOD & HOME

Little hands: Homemade
gifts from the kids can be
sweet and yummy.

Page C2

**Christmas
carding in
Centerville:**
Miss Southern
Bibbcock
helps write a
community mes-
sage.

Page C3

OPINION

Don't do it! Idaho Gov-elect
Dick Kengurhine best not
rush with the state's sales
tax cuts, critics say.

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9 shopping days to Christmas

9 shopping days to Christmas

9 shopping days to Christmas

9 shopping days to Christmas

9 shopping days to Christmas

9 shopping days to Christmas

9 shopping days to Christmas

9 shopping days to Christmas

9 shopping days to Christmas

THE PLOT THICKENS



Deborah Johnson of Elton centers a Christmas centerpiece Tuesday afternoon at Rosebud's Florist in downtown Jerome. The store's owner, Luanne Elton, says the arrival of a large department store in Jerome would positively affect her business.

Jerome council annexes mystery business property

Local merchants have mixed feelings about retail competition

By Wanda Haines
Times-News writer

JEROME — In a unanimous vote taken before a public hearing was opened on the matter, the Jerome City Council Tuesday annexed nearly 20 acres along South Lincoln Street where a large retail center probably will be built.

A representative of the acquisition company interested in the property said next to nothing about what might be built there once it's sold to developers. Jay Schneider of Retail Property Acquisition, L.L.C. of Scottsdale, Ariz., would say only that developers hope to build a retail shopping center there.

More can't be revealed yet "because of competitive reasons and timing reasons," said Schneider, the only person who spoke during the hearing.

Speaking to reporters after the hearing, Schneider said his company won't be ready to go public until the sale of the property is closed and a building permit is issued.

Please see MYSTERY, Page A2

Idaho Olympic committee moves forward

Officials see possible silver lining in scandal

By John Zahradnik
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — There is an old axiom in the marketing business, repeated so often it has become a cliché, that any kind of publicity is good for business.

Mike Tyson charges on Evander Holyfield's ear and gets to fight again — and other headlines. Elsewhere blamed on Wags don't lead to a dip in sales but further solidify the anti-impotence drug's image as an elixir.

Wally Huffman is relying on a similar effect from the recent scandal riling the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. Instead of worrying that people might not attend the games because of allegations that Salt Lake officials bribed International Olympic Committee mem-

bers who were choosing a site, Huffman, Sun Valley Co.'s general manager, thinks it could draw more people to the area.

"The only bad publicity is your obituary," he said. "The more press you get, the more people notice you and the more they're interested in you."

Huffman and his fellow Idaho Olympic Committee board members have been watching the turmoil. The action reached frenzied status over the weekend when the IOC launched an investigation into \$400,000 in scholarships paid to relatives of IOC board members by the Salt Lake committee. With a predicted \$150 million boost in revenue in Idaho riding on the games, any threat to the Olympics is seen.

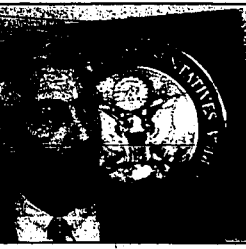
Please see OLYMPICS, Page A2

With GOP moderates, no single White House strategy has worked

WASHINGTON — White House strategists are looking for a silver lining in the scandal-ridden strategy to lure large numbers of undecided Republicans to the president's side, even through many of the targeted lawmakers have a history of opposing their party's leadership.

Each of the undecided brings a different perspective to the impeachment debate. Some support the impeachment. Others have voted for President Clinton's policies or had their districts where Clinton fared well. One likely was re-elected.

As Clinton's new lame-duck session opens in the Middle East, more than a dozen Republicans — most of them on the White House's original target list of 38 — are expected to vote for impeachment. One GOP lawmaker has already had come out against impeachment, Rep. Jack Quinn of New York, even returned committee reports.



Rep. Jack Quinn, R-N.Y., announced during a news conference Tuesday in Buffalo, N.Y., that he has changed his vote and will vote for Articles of impeachment against President Clinton.

... on the White House list: ... Brian Bilbray of California. He was elected during the historic GOP takeover of Congress in 1994, and was re-elected this year with just 49 percent of the vote. So far, he has rejected White House efforts to promote the alternative of censure, saying he does not believe censure to be constitutional.

... Michael Castle of Delaware, a former governor with a history of building consensus among moderates. He wrote a letter Tuesday to GOP leaders advocating that Clinton be censured and pay \$2 million in restitution.

... Jay Dickey of Arkansas. He is the first Republican to be elected to his Pine Bluff-area district since Reconstruction. He has a 100 percent approval rating from conservative groups and was targeted by the White House lobbying effort, including comments from an unidentified aide who was quoted as saying Dickey would be committing "suicide" to vote for

Snake River adjudication job still open

By N.S. Nokkintved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Until a judge is appointed to take over, 5th District Judge Barry Wood is looking to be charged with making sure the day-to-day requirements of the Snake River Basin Adjudication are met.

Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who has presided over the adjudication since 1987, is stepping down from the bench at the end of the month. And the court still is looking for a district judge to take over the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Chief Justice Linda Trout expects to sign an order this week granting Wood the authority to assign the daily work of the adjudication court to district judges to meet needs as they arise and as judges have time, she said Tuesday.

"The adjudication will not stop on Jan. 4," she said.

Wood is the administrative judge of the 5th Judicial District, and his job will be to see that the work of the adjudication gets done.

"Somebody has to do it," Wood said. He will not be taking over the case, but he will do some of the work, which will include signing orders and conducting hearings, he said.

Meanwhile, the application deadline is Monday for a new district judge to preside.

Please see OPEN, Page A2

48 million Americans pay no taxes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 48 million Americans will pay zero income taxes for 1998, thanks in large part to the new \$400-a-child tax credit, according to a congressional study released Tuesday.

"At the same time, the Joint Committee on Taxation estimated that people at the higher end of the income spectrum — above \$100,000 a year — will shoulder 62 percent of the 1998 income tax burden, compared with 50 percent the year before.

The 47.8 million Americans who owe no income taxes represent more than a third of the people required to file tax returns. The total paying zero is up from 46 million in 1997.

The jump is traceable mainly to the child tax credit, which is new for 1998 tax returns due April 15. Parents can claim the \$400 credit for each child under age 17 living in certain income limits.

For many, this credit combined with others will erase any tax liability for the first time.

For families with one or two children, the credit can reduce income taxes to zero but not trigger a refund. But for families with three or more children, a portion of the total credit can result in a refund, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

One other thing to keep in mind: The total credit for all children in the family drops by \$50 for each \$1,000 a taxpayer's adjusted gross income exceeds \$15,000 for married people filing jointly, \$15,000 for married people filing separately and \$75,000 for single filers.

Next year, the child tax credit increases to \$500.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY: FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnos Prairie

High: 38 Low: 18
Partly cloudy; mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny Thursday.

Treasure Valley

High: 43 Low: 27
Mostly sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 36 Low: 15
Partly cloudy today; mostly clear tonight. Variable high clouds Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 30 Low: 25
Low clouds and fog with becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Mostly clear tonight with patchy fog. Mostly sunny Thursday.

Northern Idaho

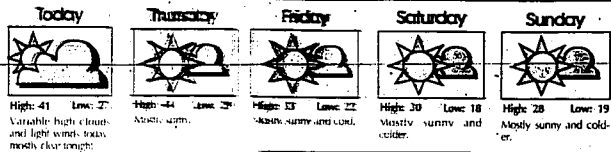
High: 37 Low: 24
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and patchy morning fog. Decreasing clouds tonight; partly sunny and warmer Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 40 Low: 16
Partly sunny with areas of rain morning fog; becoming mostly sunny and hazy in afternoon. Mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny Thursday.

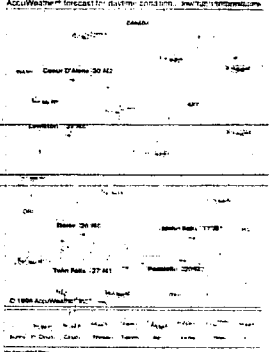
Northern Nevada

High: 44 Low: 19
Sunny except for patchy morning valley fog. Clear tonight. Thursday sunny except for morning fog.



Idaho weather

Wednesday, Dec. 16



National weather

The Actual Weather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 16.

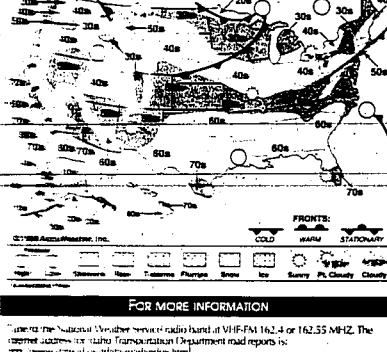


Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, 41, 24, Normal, 40, 22.

Table with columns: Idaho, Max, Min, Boise, 41, 24, etc.

Table with columns: The Nation, City, Max, Min, Chicago, 51, 28, etc.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 1 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-855-8822 (toll-free) or 413-7623.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 5:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 8:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Dec. 11 11:04 a.m.; 1st, 26; full, Jan. 2; last quarter, Jan. 9.

ACROSS THE NATION

Weather bureau continues to warn the nation for the northwest states. Idaho skies remain mostly sunny in the south and partly cloudy in the north. There will be a light snow shower in the west Tuesday night. A strong, moderate intensity low pressure system is moving across the western Great Lakes and the upper Midwest, westward.

Olympics

Continued from A1
as a hazard to the Idaho economy.
But Carl Wilgus, an Idaho committee member and administrator of the Division of Tourism, said he is convinced the games are not in jeopardy. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch ruled out such a possibility Sunday.
"For one it's three years away," he said. "Besides, politics of that nature don't have an impact on people wanting to see the games. You wouldn't not go to Minnesota because Jesse 'The Body' Ventura is the governor of Minnesota."
Wilgus said the Idaho committee is moving forward with its 10-point plan to capitalize on the Olympics. Through the end of the games, the state will spend around \$750,000, marketing Idaho as an alternative to the

crowded West Front.
About a month ago, the committee spent \$15,000 to mail 1,000 brochures touting Idaho to teams and Olympic committees worldwide. After exchanging e-mails and letters with many teams, Wilgus said the committee has made a list of about 60 teams to a point he to come to Idaho to find the U.S. Olympic bungalow and ski archery teams have already chosen the Driggs area as a practice site, he said.
So far, he said, no one has talked to him with expressed optimism about going to Utah—or coming to Idaho—because of the scandal.
Woody Anderson, an Idaho board member and owner of Pomerelle Ski Resort, expects this will be the case straight through the games. In fact, he said people will still be thinking about the controversy long before the games even start.
"I bet by next week everyone will have forgotten it," he said.

Mystery

Continued from A1
is rumored about. "It would not surprise me if that's what happened," he said.
No application for permission for property had been received in the City of Boise, said the planning director. He said he has seen the plan. It is among the rezoning applications the city is reviewing.
"I don't know if the rezoning is for a residential or commercial use," he said. "I don't know if it's for a retail store or a restaurant."
"We have an interest in it," he said. "We are looking at it. We are looking at it. We are looking at it."
"We'll let you know when we have an answer," he said.

Open

Continued from A1
over the adjudication. Trout said. Once the applications are in, the state judicial council will send out questionnaires about the applicants to the judiciary, consider public comment and conduct background checks.
The council will meet Feb. 15 to interview candidates and pick two to four names to be submitted to the governor, who will make the final decision. The process is the same as picking any new district judge, Trout said.
The Supreme Court this week also will consider a suggestion by eastern Idaho legislators to replace Hurlbut with three judges, one each in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise, Trout said. The court now is in Twin Falls.
Having three judges would spread the work load and speed the case. And having one of the judges in Idaho Falls would save eastern Idaho litigants the long trip to Twin Falls, state Rep. Golden Linford, R-Redmond, told Trout recently.
A district court judge earns \$85,000 a year in Twin Falls.
Hurlbut notified Chief Justice Trout last month of his intent to step down at the end of this year. He has presided over the multimillion-dollar adjudication since it began more than a decade ago.

Expenditures in basin adjudication

Table with columns: Judicial Branch, 1990: \$744,900; 1991: \$652,000; Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1990: \$2.4 million; 1991: \$2.9 million; etc.

The adjudication, which would resolve more than 180,000 water rights claims in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties, was launched in the wake of the 1954 Supreme Court ruling in the Swan Falls water rights case. Officials estimate it will cost the state and water rights claimants \$45 million before it is completed.

CORRECTION

The For The Record section in the Times-News Sunday incorrectly listed the age of Delfino E. Martinez of Rupert, who was sentenced on a charge of driving under the influence. Martinez is 46 years old.
The person sentenced is not Delfino E. Martinez, 43, of Twin Falls, who works as a chef.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Daniel Walcott, circulation manager
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

Planner: Cowan & Lane, dry, wet; Boise: 21 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 22 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 23 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 24 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 25 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 26 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 27 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 28 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 29 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 30 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 31 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 32 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 33 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 34 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 35 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 36 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 37 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 38 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 39 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 40 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 41 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 42 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 43 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 44 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 45 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 46 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 47 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 48 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 49 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 50 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 51 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 52 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 53 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 54 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 55 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 56 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 57 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 58 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 59 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 60 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 61 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 62 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 63 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 64 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 65 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 66 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 67 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 68 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 69 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 70 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 71 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 72 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 73 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 74 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 75 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 76 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 77 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 78 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 79 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 80 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 81 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 82 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 83 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 84 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 85 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 86 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 87 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 88 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 89 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 90 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 91 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 92 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 93 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 94 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 95 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 96 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 97 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 98 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 99 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Boise: 100 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, wet.

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POOR C

Pentagon puts forces on high alert

Government settles lawsuit over nuclear waste cleanup

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf have been put on high alert after the discovery of "very credible and disturbing information" suggesting that a terrorist attack may be imminent, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Pentagon officials said the warning, announced a day after the State Department issued a similar advisory to embassy personnel and American travelers in the region, applies to the 21,400 U.S. military personnel in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and Yemen.

Defense officials declined to

divulge specific information on the nature of their evidence or the identity of any suspects. But they said the situation is deemed serious enough to put personnel on "Threatcon Charlie" — the second highest of four graduated alerts.

"It's a threat; we take it very seriously," said Kenneth M. Bacon, the chief Pentagon spokesman.

The official warning says the attack could come in the next 30 days.

Twenty-four American servicemen have been killed in two attacks in Saudi Arabia in the past three years. In August, 224 people, including 12 Americans, were killed in attacks on U.S. embassies

in Riyadh and Damascus.

Local military commanders have been alerted in detailing how to respond to alerts by calling in troops to stay closer to bases, cross traveling in large groups and using their travel escorts. They also step up security at the perimeter of bases.

U.S. officials have warned that Americans should be on a red alert for the launch of cruise missile strikes on U.S. military bases in the Persian Gulf.

U.S. officials have warned that Americans should be on a red alert for the launch of cruise missile strikes on U.S. military bases in the Persian Gulf.

Since the embassy bombings, U.S. authorities have been rounding up and charging suspects and have vowed to continue those efforts.

Some experts said it is logical that any retaliatory strike would come only now, because it would involve substantial planning and lead time.

"These operations aren't easy to do," said Kenneth M. Pollack, a Middle East specialist at the National Defense University.

U.S. efforts to improve embassy security and protection of forces are "getting better and better," though "a determined terrorist will always be able to find chinks," Pollack said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department will provide its critics money for research and expanded access to information about nuclear waste cleanup efforts under a settlement reached with environmentalists.

The department said it agreed to earmark \$625 million for citizen groups, including many of its critics, to monitor and finance independent technical studies of the government's nuclear waste management programs.

The settlement, approved Monday by U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin, closed a nine-year lawsuit filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council and 38 other environmental organizations.

The suit alleged that the department acted improperly by not proceeding with a program wide environmental impact review as part of its waste cleanup effort. Under the settlement, no such assessment will be required.

Mary Anne Sullivan, the department's general counsel, called the agreement "excellent news."

"We hope that it paves the road for less contentiousness," she said. Sullivan said the settlement will avoid a likely trial and further lengthy litigation. The issue revolved around whether the department had complied with promises it made under a previous court agreement over the waste cleanup.

Shuttle astronauts return to Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour and its crew returned to Earth in triumph late Tuesday, ending NASA's first space station-building mission.

It was a rare nighttime landing. Endeavour swooped through the clear, chilly sky and landed on the runway at 10:53 p.m.

"Thanks a lot for an awesome job starting our space station

adventure," Mission Control told the six astronauts, calling out each of their names, as soon as the shuttle rolled to a stop.

"It's great to be home after such an exciting mission," replied commander Robert Cabana.

Throughout the afternoon, thick rain clouds had hovered over the landing strip. But the sky cleared by dusk, and Mission Control gave Cabana the green

light for an on-scene touchdown.

Weather rules are especially stringent for nighttime landings. This was only the 10th time in 27 years of space shuttle flight that astronauts returned in darkness.

Endeavour resembled a comet as it streaked over the Gulf of Mexico last night. Florida's path tracked by infrared cameras.

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Anne Jauregui

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Major changes in exercise, diet reverse heart disease in study

CHICAGO (AP) — The longest study of Dr. Dean Ornish's radical treatment regimen found more than two-thirds of patients stuck with the ultra-low fat program for at least five years and their heart health steadily improved.

In contrast, heart patients assigned to conventional care — a moderately low fat diet and, in some cases, cholesterol-lowering drugs — steadily worsened over the same five-year period, Ornish and his colleagues reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American

Medical Association.

Without drugs, Ornish's 28 patients suffered half the rate of heart attacks and other adverse heart "events" such as bypass operations and angioplasty procedures, the study found. Twenty of the 28 completed all five years of follow-up.

The American Heart Association, however, remained skeptical of Ornish's approach, questioning whether most Americans could maintain the drastic dietary and lifestyle changes necessary for his program.


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Study: Readers are losing faith in newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP) — To regain public trust, newspapers need to do a better job editing out misquoting and misquoting, and the use of unnamed sources and resist the temptation to sensation, says a study suggests.

Editors and publishers also need to tighten their reins on news copy and re-establish ties with readers outside the newsroom, Edward Seaton, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said Tuesday, as the group released its study on why newspaper credibility is on the decline.

Several newspapers plan to use the research to test solutions to problems of accuracy, sensationalism, reporter bias and connecting with readers.

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Credibility Issues

Some findings from the American Society of Newspaper Editors' study on why newspaper credibility has been dropping:

- 85 percent of 3,000 U.S. adults surveyed by telephone say they see spelling or grammatical mistakes in their newspapers more than once a week.
- 23 percent say they find factual errors in the news stories of their daily papers at least once a week.
- 73 percent have become more skeptical about news accuracy.
- 78 percent agree that there is bias in the news media.
- 80 percent believe there are particular people or groups that get a "special break" in news coverage.
- 88 percent believe the names of suspects should not be published until formal charges are filed.

From all of us at Remax to all our clients and customers, for making 1998 our best year ever!

Happy Holidays to You and Yours

Thank You



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NATION

Most party elders side against impeachment

WASHINGTON, AP — A few steps removed from the partisan firestorm of the impeachment debate, eminent figures from both parties are taking the long view. Bob Dole, though still sore from his defeat by Bill Clinton, is the latest political elder to change up ways the president might be saved.

Those weighing in on Clinton's fate are, for the most part, leaning against impeachment and toward variations of the censure favored by Democrats in the House but opposed by GOP leaders.

Others — Colin Powell, former Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn and former Republican President Bush among them — are socially silent.

Whether still engaged in law offices, still encased in public service or off in retirement, these party stalwarts are not beholden to the party line. They answer no longer to anyone — not the voters, not the legislative leaders, trying to whip members into compliance.

From his rural Virginia home,



Bob Dole

the liberal icon E. S. S. McCarthy declared Clinton should go. That appears to be a minority view.

Dole, in a New York Times opinion column published Tuesday, and former Republican President Ford, in a plan laid out a few months ago in similarly detailed fashion, proposed courses that would leave Clinton humbled, perhaps even humiliated, but still in the White House.

Under Ford's proposal, Clinton would appear in the well of the House floor to submit, in a harsh rebuke, Dole would have the House and Senate adopt a joint resolution containing the essence of the articles of impeachment, and Clinton would sign it in a public ceremony.

Like other elders from both parties, they spoke of a need to move the country ahead.

Some scholars contend censure is constitutional

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., insists that censuring President Clinton would be unconstitutional.

Speaker-designate Bob Livingston, R-La., agrees it cannot be an alternative to impeachment.

And Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas says supporters of a Democratic censure proposal should "go back to their Constitution and read it."

In their decision to remove censure as an option in the debate over how to punish the president, House-Republican leaders have found comfort and cover in the Constitution. They argue that voting on the lesser penalty would violate the separation of powers and create a precedent.

But according to scholars and the historical record, no clear evidence exists that censure is unconstitutional. A handful of presidents have faced censure threats, beginning with John

Adams in 1800, and the Constitution does not forbid it.

"Plain censure, nothing more than a resolution, is obviously constitutional," said William J. Gerhard, a law professor at the College of William and Mary. "It's pretty much open-and-shut, in my opinion." Gerhard testified before the Judiciary Committee last month on the history of impeachment at the invitation of both Democrats and Republicans.

Democrats who support censure believe it is a more measured response to Clinton's misconduct. They argue that Clinton deserves retribution, but that he should not be removed from office because his behavior falls short of impeding the nation.

The censure proposal presented Saturday by the House Judiciary Committee declared in part that the president should be an example of high moral conduct and that Clinton "has egregiously failed in this regard and... violated the trust of the American people."

Flood of calls, e-mails hits Congress on eve of vote

WASHINGTON, AP — An avalanche of telephone calls, e-mail and even old-fashioned telegrams poured into congressional offices Tuesday as people coast to coast sought to influence the House vote on impeaching President Clinton.

"Every time we hang up a line, it rings again," said Bertha Belcher, spokeswoman for uncommitted GOP Rep. Wes Watkins of Oklahoma. "The one thing that is annoying is people feel very strongly about it."

The House e-mail system, which normally handles about 80,000 electronic messages a day, hit 520,000 late Monday. Telephone calls to the main Capitol switchboard were double the normal volume at more than 14,000 daily.

"It's been very, very large, but

How to call Crapo

Second Congressional District Rep. Mike Crapo plans to vote in the House impeachment proceedings this week and, if they take place in January or after, the Senate proceedings.

To contact Crapo's offices, call 734-7219 or (202) 224-6242.

we're used to it," said Jason Poblete, spokesman for the House Oversight subcommittee.

Some contacts were part of an orchestrated campaign by the liberal group People for the American Way, which opposes impeaching Clinton for his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky affair. The House begins debating four articles of impeachment Thursday.

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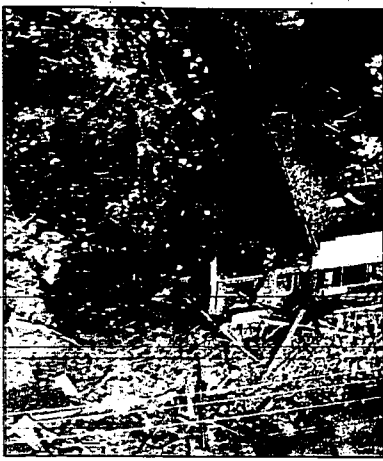
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WAKE UP CALL



A natural gas explosion destroyed three businesses Tuesday morning in Salesburg, Wis., a community of about 1,800 people. At least one injury was reported in the 6:23 a.m. blast. Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Detective Lamar Brooks said. He offered no other details.

Conservation group buys 1% of Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A conservation group is buying 286 square miles of unbroken forest from a paper company in a remote corner of nearly 1 percent of Maine. The land, which includes a 40-mile stretch of the Upper St. John River in Maine's far northeastern corner, is being bought from International Paper Co. for \$35.1 million.

Scientists warn of 'megadrought'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As bad as the Dust Bowl was in the 1930s, the Great Plains experienced far worse droughts in centuries past and could see another "megadrought" in the future, scientists warned on Tuesday.

Even with the Dust Bowl, Great Plains droughts have been relatively short over the past 100 years by comparison with previous centuries, say scientists who reviewed historical records and studies of past rainfall patterns.

Droughts as bad as the Dust Bowl, which lasted eight years, occur once or twice a century, and there were longer, more severe "megadroughts" in the 13th and 16th centuries, according to the study.

Pelvic exercises more successful than drugs

CHICAGO (AP) — Many people who suffer from urinary incontinence — a condition that affects more than 15 million Americans — can learn to hold their bladders by contracting and relaxing the pelvic muscles, a new study found.

Such exercises were even more successful than drugs, according to the study, but the lead researcher said drug therapy should not be ruled out.

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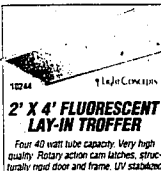


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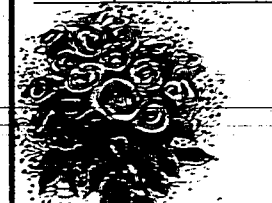
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EDITORIAL

Hint for Dirk: Don't tinker with state sales tax

Like a good team player, retiring Gov. Phil Batt is trying to smooth the transition for Idaho's next governor, Dirk Kempthorne.

Among other things, Batt is suggesting ways for his protégé to balance the state's revenues against spending.

That's not an easy task with Idaho's economic growth at its lowest level in more than a decade.

Batt is making a commitment to property tax relief, and you've got the fixin's for deficit pie.

Along with sales taxes and income taxes, property taxes are part of the troika that most states depend on for revenue. Simple economics dictates that when one revenue stream contracts, another must expand to fill the gap.

Toward that end, Batt has been urging Kempthorne to shake some of the harder-to-reach branches of the state money tree. One suggestion is eliminating exemptions to Idaho's 5 percent sales tax.

Our suggestion to Kempthorne is simple: Don't go there. If he does, he'd better prepare for battle, because serious money is at stake.

Trying to erase sales-tax exemptions will be an ugly, bruising process. Most exemptions have powerful constituencies behind them, which is why they were created in the first place.

Sales-tax exemptions in 1999 are estimated to equal \$600 million in lost revenue to the state. Some of those exemptions can withstand nuclear bombardment, so riders of the lost revenue are likely to target others, perhaps worth a total of \$350 million.

Slapping a tax on services is an obvious strategy, but it's a non-starter in Idaho politics. Someone takes a run at it, every few years, but no one ever gets there.

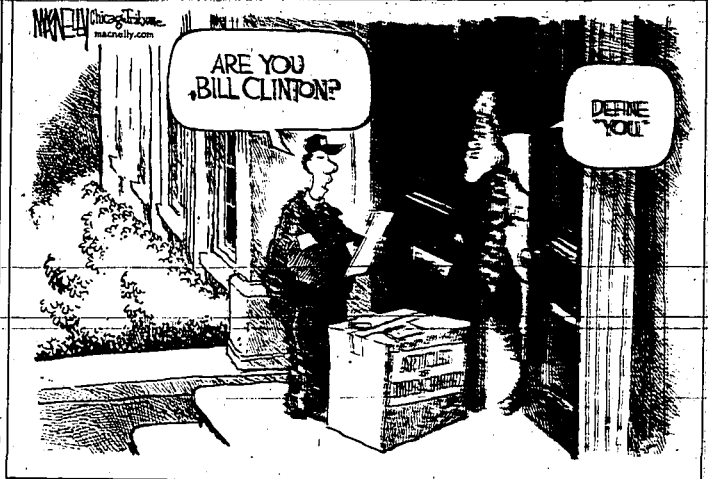
Rather than pick on deeply entrenched exemptions, state revenue officials are much more likely to go after small players in the service economy. Mom & Pop dry cleaners probably will get squeezed, along with cobblers, hairdressers and Uncle Ernie's lawnmower-repair business.

As with so many things in life, the strong get away but the weak pay.

Frankly, Idaho's budget isn't so far out of whack. It doesn't need a slug of new revenue. If the revenue pie falls to grow, then state government should trim its operations. Private businesses do it instinctively when times are tough.

In short, there is no need to transfer wealth from private pockets to public coffers.

Idaho has a long and proud tradition of tax frugality. There's no need to change.



The rest of the story on alternate route ...

Perhaps it is time to hear the rest of the story on the proposed U.S. 93 alternate route west of Twin Falls.

The Times-News editorial of Dec. 10 and some other reporting tends to point the finger at Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) as a monster intent on showing its will down the throat of citizens who really don't want to see anything happen to clear up the overcrowded traffic situation on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Let's go back in history a little bit to show that ITD is actually carrying out a plan the community leadership has requested for the past couple of decades.

City Fathers since the '70s have been including in their planning documents a proposed detour on the west side of Twin Falls. They do this more easily move traffic from north of the canyon to the airport and to U.S. 93 into Nevada via 93 without impacting already heavily traveled Blue Lakes Boulevard as apparent even then.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce surveyed businesses along Blue Lakes Boulevard North in the early 90s on their perceptions of traffic flows in front of their businesses. There was general agreement that moving some traffic off Blue Lakes would improve access to their business.

The Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee, made up of representatives from the city, county, highway districts, trucking industry, and the farm and business community, went to ITD seven years ago and asked them to place a westerly U.S. 93 alternate route at the top of their planning priorities. The plan moved forward and thanks to Sen. Kempthorne's \$13 million was designated for the next Congress. This is about half the amount needed to complete a

READER COMMENT

Date: 1. 1999

new road from the Pole-Line-Blue-Lakes intersection to the U.S. 93/300 interchange. The Idaho Transportation Department completed the funding package and set the construction schedule at fiscal years 2001 and 2002.

That same transportation committee asked ITD to study the feasibility of a future canyon crossing, and with many funds from counties and communities on both sides of the Snake River Canyon, that study is to be completed about the next year. The study will indicate the basic need and evaluate possible crossing sites from the Hannon Bridge west to the Clear Lakes Grade. A "turn-around" again? "recommending" may result.

If ITD and the citizens in the communities north and south of the canyon agree there is a future need, the study, once selected, and funding becomes available, that crossing might occur in the next couple of decades.

A letter to the editor earlier this week indicated the Perrine bridge was being replaced for the next 20 years. Actually, ITD estimates a remaining 20- to 30-year capacity life and a much longer structural life.

That's the history. Now to the present. Petition leaders met with the Transportation Committee earlier this week and waited away from them many weeks to a better understanding of the political reality of highway construction funding in Idaho. They seem to be against the cross-country route but would support the Line Road route. Their concern about

resistance to the road, and to properties that would be sold for a road, are understandable.

The request to ITD to delay this project until the canyon crossing study is done is likely to cause the project down the primary list, unless you may not come back to the top for a long time. There are 30 alternate routes for every dollar being spent on highway alternatives in Idaho. A seven-person transportation board, with its members being from other parts of the state, is likely to view this kind of opposition as a hindrance to move funds out of the state for other needed projects.

If the canyon crossing is the north of the proposed new highway, design changes can occur that will accommodate a future crossing. Unless the U.S. 93 alternate route is a cross-country route, a specific beginning and end, it will not go forward.

Meanwhile, the traffic continues to pile up on Blue Lakes. From 1994 through September of this year, there have been 495 accidents on Blue Lakes Boulevard. This is about three times all of the other principal roads.

This important time Times-News readers are aware that getting this new alternate route from a simple idea to reality has been in partnership between the business community, elected and appointed leadership, and professional planners for the last several years or more. Making this a forced crossing route is a much safer bet. It will cost more to build, and that is not all. The alternate route will prevent another Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Business community: Dale L. Riedel is Chairman of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Alan Wilson, Business manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Kurt Friedemann

Stock market would do fine without Clinton in power

There are legitimate reasons to oppose the impeachment of President Clinton, but concern that it will cause the stock market to crash and disrupt the economy is not one of them.

While presidents get the credit when the Dow and the S&P 500 rise, and blame when they go down, politicians rarely have much effect on them. In fact, a thriving economy depends mainly on interest rates, technological progress and corporate earnings.

If Bill Clinton is driven from the White House and replaced by Al Gore, the effect on stocks and the real economy will likely be small and brief, even providing a fine buying opportunity for long-term investors.

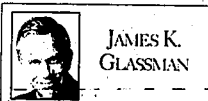
If there is any correlation, it seems that the closer Clinton gets to impeachment, the more the U.S. economy and the markets prosper — no matter what's happening in other parts of the world.

Look at the big picture. On Jan. 17, Clinton gave his deposition in the Paula Jones case, and four days later newspapers reported that he was asked about an affair with Monica Lewinsky. The scandal had broken.

At the time, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was languishing near 400 points below its August 1997 high. While stocks did drop in the week following the first Lewinsky revelations, they quickly rallied. The scandal seemed to revive the market.

Still, in August, as the market fell, analysts discovered a connection between the decline and the scandal. "I think it's definitely cracked the market," said Charles Henderson, chief investment officer at Chicago Trust Co.

"If there's one thing the market hates, it's uncertainty." Yes, but uncertainty over what? Im-



peachment? Or corporate earnings, the dizzy economies of Southeast Asia, recession in Japan, default in Russia?

On Sept. 9, the Starr report went to Congress. Talk about uncertainty! Instead of dropping further, the market continued to rally through much of September, setting the stage for a record October.

"What's most noteworthy about Wall Street's reaction to impeachment is that... there has been so little of it," writes Alan Abelton in Barron's this week.

True, but, then again, why should there be much reaction? Clinton's presidency has coincided with a bull market, but if you believe that politics affects stocks at all, then you have to acknowledge that his responsibility for a soaring Dow may be less than that of Republicans, whose victory in 1994 prevented higher taxes and new spending programs that threatened to roll both the market and the economy.

In the end, of course, justice should trump money. House members should follow their consciences in deciding whether to impeach Clinton, rather than worrying about a decline in the market. Still, it's nice to know that the evidence indicates strongly that impeaching the president won't damage either stocks or the real economy.

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

Halloween promotes fear, death

I wonder if other's besides myself have noticed the differences in the decoration themes these last few months? That is, Thanksgiving and Christmas, which display thankfulness, love, peace, joy and hope, vs. Halloween, portraying a theme of fear and death.

Hopefully, we will begin to show that we prefer the theme currently displayed.

GAYLE ALBERTSON
Burley

Self-regulation fails to limit odors

The Times-News article on Gov. Batt's call for odor control on the stench from feedlots and dairies included in the web page but omitted from the paper comments by Department of Agriculture Director Takashi. He said enforcement would be a stumbling block to any statewide odor regulation. But he said if a way could be found to objectively regulate such smells, the dairy industry undoubtedly would find it.

I'm sorry, director, but self-regulation is a dismal failure, full of abuse all

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over the nation, although the "leaders" pushing it as it takes the heat off of them and let's them take cups from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, hydrogen sulfide gas that is produced from anaerobic conditions of organic waste. These odors are an example of this. The direct effect of this gas on the human nose is to deaden the sense of smell. That's why a dairyman smells nothing. We call scientific observations like this a fact.

As to dairymen Lewis/Elliott's objections on odor regulations, witness, we has never heard of a dairymen, Cheese Scentometer for odor or an ambient air analyzer for hydrogen sulfide. Or what about the human nose? Since the mid-1980s, my only objection to being moved in on by large industrial dairies has been their invasion of my mind and

rescue property values by invading my nose with smellier odors or unbearable noise at 3 a.m. and poor management that results in health threatening, methane-gassing odors that leaves me and my family unable to enjoy God's gift, breathable air. I worry about the possible pollution of groundwater, but not a summer matter. I stated, under oath, in a planning and zoning meeting that I'd neither live next to a well-run dairy, nor at a substitution full of buses.

That's a helluva lot better, but the important words there are "well-run." If they have ten empty ones, the amount of methane gas that is produced from nitrogen waste, still increases. If you are an dairyman that invades my air, I will call a home or property. Mr. Elliott, I will leave you and your industry to the "helluva lot better" even come over to your place. However, if you can show me some practice of ignoring your neighbors' needs, I will fight you 'til there's no more of us. Merry Christmas.

THE FEARFUL
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



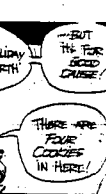
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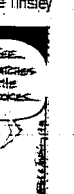
By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Traffic light causes backup

It has come to my attention in the recent months that we have a serious problem with one of our city's traffic signals. Through most of the city, the lights tend to change rather efficiently when cars begin lining up. One light I have noticed, however, does not do this.

The light is located on the intersection of Washington Street and Falls Avenue. Often times, I wait on Falls for many minutes with only a handful of cars passing through on Washington, but their light stays green and mine stays red. When the light finally changes, it is only green for a few seconds, and then it returns to allow Washington freedom to flow as though there were no light there.

I am sure that for those driving on Washington, the light seems great, but those of us who spend more time on Falls have grown sick of this. I have noted many people who take unnecessary risks with dangerous and illegal maneuvers merely to avoid this light, but we don't need this. Correct this problem and there will be many grateful citizens.

PHILLIP TUCKER
Twin Falls

ITD favors wrong option

For readers unfamiliar with the U.S. 93 alternate route options being pushed by the Idaho Transportation Department, there are two: (1) A major upgrade of Pole Line Road, creating a limited-access, high-speed route complete with complex intersections and frontage roads and (2) a "cross-country" elevated, limited-access expressway starting from Pole Line near Grandview and running diagonally southwest to 2400. This second option costs 23 percent more than the Pole Line upgrade and includes a big new bridge over Rock Creek Canyon. It slices farms in half. Weirdly, it's the option the ITD seems to favor.

Both options as presented by the ITD, but especially the cross-country extravaganza, would forever degrade the scenic and productive charac-



ter of the rural west side into something more akin to the Los Angeles freeway wastelands - less attractive to homeowners and of less use to farmers.

I think I know why the ITD seems so enthusiastic. It has something to do with alleviating traffic on Blue Lakes and something else to do with federal dollars burning a hole in ITD's pocket. While the money allocated by the feds is not impeded if we wait and gather data, the ITD acts like it will lose it if it doesn't promptly spend it all. The overzealous and patronizing approach used by the ITD speaks volumes about its intention to build soon, build large and build to the absolute limits of funding. I think that, deep down, the ITD regards the project like a child who loves a

shiny new toy. It's state-of-the-art and really, really cool. Why shouldn't we all love it too?

Everyone wants traffic diverted from Blue Lakes and Pole Line made a bit safer. But we don't need a nasty dose of the California freeway system for this. Widening Pole Line and adding turn lanes with maybe a stoplight or two would go a long ways. What we need is safe and easy access to Pole Line, not limited access.

We must be wary when people who don't live here decide what is in our best interests. In the case of the ITD, far more consideration is going to the drivers of trucks and recreational vehicles passing through than to the folks living and trying to farm here.

EVAN THOMAS
Twin Falls

Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans

LOANS: Direct lender loosens its requirements for homeowners who need money now.

Have you been turned down for a loan? Do you need more than \$10,000 for any reason? Are you paying more than 10% interest on any other loans or credit cards?

If you are a homeowner and answered "yes" to any of these questions, you can tell you over the phone and without obligation if you qualify. High credit card debt? Less-than-per-

fect credit? Self-employed? Late house payments? Financial problems? Medical bills? IRS liens? Bankruptcy? It doesn't matter!

If you are a homeowner with sufficient equity, there's an excellent chance you will qualify for a loan—usually within 48 hours.

You can find out over the phone—and free of charge—if you qualify. Stone Castle Home Loans is licensed by the Idaho Department of Finance. Call 1-800-700-1242, ext. 171

European 1915 Huges with Colored Glass and Delightful Dishes from England

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Cream Cheese Philadelphia 8 oz. Bar 1.19 each	Cheez Whiz 1.5 oz. or 3.5 oz. Containers 2.99 each
Velveeta Regular of Life 2 lb. Package 4.99 each	Shredded Cheese Assorted Varieties 6 oz. Packages 2.39 each

Prices Effective: Dec. 16 - 24, 1998

Albertsons
FOOD & DRUG

AROUND THE VALLEY

Judge resets mail fraud sentencing

BOISE — Sentencing has been rescheduled for a Twin Falls woman who was found guilty of 30 counts of mail fraud.

Mary Michener's sentencing is set for 9 a.m. Feb. 5, according to the office of U.S. District Judge-Brynn Lynn Wimsall.

The maximum penalty for mail fraud is five years and \$500,000 per count, according to U.S. Attorney George Bretzmeier said earlier.

Michener, doing business as M. Michener and Associates, was convicted in September of defrauding the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare by submitting false claims for speech and occupational therapy services through her Therapeutic Disabilities Center in Twin Falls. She got \$150,000 on the false claims.

She also was convicted of defrauding Head Start in Twin Falls, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, West Magic Care Center and the Bridgeway Estates nursing home.

Police fund-raiser doesn't benefit MV

TWIN FALLS — It sounds like a good way to help local cops, but a Fraternal Order of Police fund-raiser that residents are hearing about doesn't benefit Magic Valley law enforcement, police said.

For the past few weeks, solicitors from the FOP have been calling residents and asking for a \$25 donation to help local police.

The money goes to Idaho's FOP chapter, but the Magic Valley doesn't have an FOP chapter and doesn't get any money, Twin Falls police, Jim Midson said.

Letters asking for donations have popped up in local mailboxes, he said.

The problem seems to be one of the fundraising companies fundraising for FOP chapters in Lewiston and Idaho Falls. The company is supposed to call only within a certain area, and that area doesn't include the Magic Valley, Midson said.

If someone calls asking for a donation to help Magic Valley police, remember the money does not help local police, he said.

If you have received a similar call or want more information, call Midson at 736-2185.

School acquires Sagewallow Farm

SENI VALLEY — The Community School recently acquired the Sagewallow Farm in Elkton as a gift from Carol and Ed Dumka, the school announced.

The nearly 30-acre farm off Arrowhead Road includes a barn, recreation space, open space and land designated for school expansion. The farm is about five miles from campus.

The school plans to build two or three classrooms on the property. Long-range plans are under consideration and include the responsibility to preserve the farm's open spaces.

KART cancels today's board meeting

KETCHUM — The KART board meeting set for today was canceled. The next KART meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in Ketchum City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

Do you know a rising young entrepreneur?

As part of our coverage of the 21st century's pending arrival, The Times-News plans to profile young entrepreneurs who will help shape the Magic Valley's economy in the 21st century.

Send us an article to nominate someone you feel is a creative entrepreneur under the age of 40.

You can send your nomination to any of the following:

By mail to The New Century, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302.

By fax to 734-6538 or 671-5542.

By phone at 734-6593, Ext. 230.

SNRA manager starts Feb. 1

New ranger will come from Wyoming

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A U.S. Forest Service timber, botany, range and ecology ranger from Jackson, Wyo., will take over Feb. 1 as the new Sawtooth National Recreation Area manager.

New SNRA Ranger Deborah DesLaurier "brings a good natural-resource background and experience in working with groups to build consensus,"

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVeve said.

Recreational use in the SNRA has, over the years, involved some conflict between user groups such as cross-country skiers and snowmobile riders.

DesLaurier replaces acting ranger Steve Radtke, who took over for Paul Ries. SNRA ranger since 1993, Ries now works with the state forest branch of the Forest Service's Easternmontain and Northern division, headquartered in Missoula, Mont. and Ogden, Utah.

Headquarters for DesLaurier will be the SNRA's building seven miles north of Ketchum.

DesLaurier, 34, will make \$55,000 annually in her new job. She began her career with the Forest Service in northern Idaho

as a wildlife and range technician in 1987 on the Elk City Ranger District of the Nez Perce National Forest. She also worked as a research assistant for two years while earning her master's degree in wildlife and range management from the University of Idaho.

DesLaurier recently was elected president of the Wyoming State Ranger Team and was selected as one of four Forest Service employees from the Intermountain Region to meet with the Forest Service's chief regarding the agency's natural-resource agenda, LeVeve said.

The past summer she was presented the Outstanding Range Professional of the Year award by the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association, an award not normally given to government employees, LeVeve said.

DesLaurier is a native of Santa Maria, Calif., and enjoys the outdoors. She bicycles, runs, trail rides, backpacks and backcountry skis, a Forest Service statement said.

The 756,000-acre SNRA, part of the Sawtooth National Forest, is the largest of the 16 national recreation areas administered by the Forest Service. The area encompasses the Sawtooth, Boulder and White Cloud mountains as well as the headwaters of the Salmon, Big Wood, East Fork of the Salmon, Middle Fork of the Boise and the South Fork of the Payette rivers.

LeVeve said more than 1 million people from around the world visit the SNRA annually.

Forest Service to revamp user fee program

KETCHUM — The U.S. Forest Service will start reworking its annual user-fee program in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area of the Ketchum Ranger District after Jan. 1, 1999.

But Forest Service officials are not documenting the current user-fee program or determining what will be in place by the spring of 1999.

After 700 years of the tree's presence in the area, National Forest Service officials are planning to change it, Forest Supervisor Bill Waldrip said.

A revised program will be in place in May and would require users to deposit for specific designated trailheads in the SNRA and the world visit the SNRA annually.

Page 5a SEE Page 2E

41 better holidays CSI clubs deliver Christmas cheer

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Faith and Felicia Stanley won't remember their first Christmas — when students from the College of Southern Idaho decorated and delivered a yuletide tree to their home.

The twins are only 6 days old.

But their mother, Heather Stanley, 24, likely won't forget the gesture. A tough year ended in a financially and emotionally strapped holiday season for her family — that includes her husband, Sam, 24, Brodi, 5, Kayla, 16 months; and now the twins.

Holding a tiny baby in each arm, Heather Stanley said the tree was a heartening sign of goodwill.

"Sometimes you wonder if there's good people out there or not. This tells you that there is," she said.

The Stanleys hadn't thought much about putting up a Christmas tree this year. They were just glad to be spending the holiday together.

Heather Stanley had been fending to Boise for emergency medical care twice during her pregnancy. She spent most of her slightly more than eight months pregnant sentenced to bed rest — the last two months in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

It's for families like the Stanleys that CSI student clubs sponsor a tree each year. The student senate donates \$25 in student fees to each club to help toward the expense, said Graydon Stanley, director of student organizations. The clubs slip into their own money for the rest of the cost



Brandy Morrison wraps a Christmas tree in a plastic bag for the trip to the house of Heather Stanley. Morrison and several other members of the Idaho Nursing Student Association, a club at the College of Southern Idaho, decorated the tree before donating it to a local family.

that can reach between \$90 and \$100 per tree. Forty-one trees — including a couple donated by campus departments — were displayed this year before they were delivered to local families.

Students in the Idaho Nursing Student Association dressed the Stanleys' tree with red ornaments and faux gift boxes. Brandy Morrison, 25, was among a handful of students who delivered the tree

Tuesday. The experience was as enriching for her as it was for Heather Stanley.

"I think it's real fortunate that every club on campus has to do the Lane of Trees," she said.

Morrison found it difficult to find words to describe her feelings but said they were warm and happy ones.

The tree delivery came as a surprise to Heather Stanley, who was notified just

shortly before the well-wishers carried it through her front door. Only she and the twins were home when they came.

A surprise awaited the rest of the family members, who were out shopping for a way to accommodate the new arrivals.

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

MV regional medical center to install pneumatic system Tube transportation will save time, hospital says

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Delays in getting chemotherapy to some cancer patients was one reason cited as the need for a pneumatic tube system to zip information around the county hospital.

The hospital's board of trustees voted Monday to pay \$167,000 for a system at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which will start in May and take five months.

A variety of nursing, pharmacy and laboratory workers and volunteers now carry items that are small enough to fit into a pneumatic tube, hospital officials said.

A transport team was established in October to take over some of the job — when it wasn't busy moving patients. But the number of patients being moved has increased, averaging 80 per day during the first month of service.

Delays have occurred at the cancer center in receiving laboratory results needed to calculate chemotherapy drugs, and that delayed getting the drugs to patients, the hospital said. Delays of one to two hours are common.

Patients even have left the

center because they were angry about having to wait, hospital officials said. In addition, the chemotherapy sometimes remained empty the first two hours of the day due to delays in receiving laboratory results.

The number of trips between the laboratory and pharmacy to the Southern Idaho Cancer Center, medical office building, intensive care units, surgery and emergency departments averages eight per hour on weekdays.

Hospital administrators say the system will mostly pay for itself in three years, partly from not having to hire about three new people to the transport team.

The board voted to extend the tube system to the medical office building. Hospital administrators said it would be cheaper adding the system now than later to the building, which leases space to private doctors.

"It makes sense to me to do it all together," board member JoAnn Irwin said.

Financially speaking, the cost of adding the system to the medical office building — \$46,000, included in the \$167,000 total — won't pay for itself in three years like the rest of the hospi-

tal's system because of fewer trips, said Ken Fry, hospital chief financial officer. But it makes sense from a service perspective, he said.

The board approved another \$926,437 for an upgrade of the magnetic resonance imaging or MRI equipment, which creates computerized pictures of the human body. The existing technology is old enough to be obsolete, said Jerry Hart, interim administrator.

The upgrade will improve the images and decrease the time patients must spend in the examination, he said.

The board also voted to spend \$46,834 on equipment to test pulmonary functions. The older equipment is broken and obsolete, hospital administration said.

The new device will increase the capability to identify lung disease on a broader range of patients, which will make Magic Valley regional the only facility in the area with this technology, the hospital said.

The expenditures include a discount through a purchasing network.

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

No truth to gangs shooting headlight flashers, police say

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flashing your headlights won't get you shot by gang members, despite the claims of a flier circulating through the Magic Valley, police said.

There haven't been any incidents using the DARE name to give credibility because people think if it came from DARE it must be true, said Karl Davis, one of the county's DARE officers.

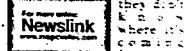
It's not true, and DARE officers are wasting time dispersing the myth, said Karl Davis. DARE officers for the Twin Falls police.

The flier also might be doing harm by giving gang wannabes a new idea for causing trouble, Davis said.

Along with the gang wannabes warning the flier says, there are drug dealers selling illegal drugs to school children.

DARE officers do warn children about such tactics, but there haven't been reports of them in schools since Karl Davis can remember, he said.

If you receive a copy of this flier, don't pass it on, Davis said. You'd only be contributing to the myth.



Newslink
www.timesnews.com

they don't
where it
comes from

"No officer in this area is sending this around," said Falls County sheriff's deputy Ron Kirkland said.

Whoever created the flier used the DARE name to give credibility because people think if it came from DARE it must be true, said Karl Davis, one of the county's DARE officers.

It's not true, and DARE officers are wasting time dispersing the myth, said Karl Davis. DARE officers for the Twin Falls police.

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MAGIC VALLEY/THE NORTH SIDE

North Side school boards like idea of a state-funded social worker

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The Richfield School Board sees a social worker working in its district as a great asset.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has offered to provide a social worker to work with the Richfield, Dietrich and Shoshone school districts. Health and Welfare would pay the worker.

The Shoshone district has agreed to be the fiscal agent for the social worker and will provide an office and a computer.

The individual would work within the three schools with families who are having problems. Richfield Superintendent Larry Turgoose said.

The Richfield School Board expressed its support of the social worker at the last board meeting, and the Shoshone district has agreed with the concept as well.

"It looks like a go as far as we're concerned," Shoshone Superintendent Max Excell said. "It's going to be a good program for us. We have a lot of at-risk kids and families in our district, it's overwhelming."

The Dietrich School Board is looking at Health and Welfare's proposal. Superintendent Jim Harshfield said.

"I don't see any problems at all. I think it's a good deal," Harshfield said. "It will provide an extra service to families who are having trouble. (But) if the board is not interested they can pull out any time."

In other business Monday, the Richfield board:

- Discussed the possibility of paying a \$21,000 levy to taxpayers in 1999.
- "We really need a larger and updated library and a couple classrooms for technology," Turgoose said.
- Leftover money from the

recent roofing project will total about \$60,000. At the School Board meeting last month, the Parent Teacher Student Organization encouraged the board to use that money on a library and extra classrooms.

"Approved an hourly rate of pay for bus drivers taking students on activity trips. They will receive \$6 per hour from pre-inspection to post-inspection, Turgoose said.

"I did a survey and according to our survey that's in the middle of most schools and what they're paying," he said.

Accepted the resignation of sixth-grade teacher Rachel Dungs. She is leaving the district for a teaching position in Arizona, Turgoose said. Her Richfield class will be covered by her teacher, when school resumes in January.

Shoshone board approves use of schools

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board wants the school to be used as much as possible. Superintendent Max Excell said. As a result of that sentiment, the board approved its updated policy for community use of the

school facilities.

"It just requires the use of the buildings," Excell said. "It's the desire of the board to have maximum use and we just need to do it under compliance with regulations."

For organizations not specifically involved with the school there could be a user fee to pay for electricity and costs incurred by use, the updated policy says.

In other business Monday, the Shoshone board denied a request by the ski club to provide transportation for a ski teacher.

"We didn't want to establish the precedent of paying for clubs when they go on trips like this," Excell said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3700.

Critic urges Gooding County to oppose livestock operations

By Sharon Metzall
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A Jerome resident is urging Gooding County commissioners, and other officials, to band together and push for laws protecting Idaho from industrial farming.

Lee Halper of the Idaho Rural Council and commissioners viewed a film titled "And on this Farm," which Halper hopes will stir up citizen involvement, forcing the Legislature to tighten livestock laws.

Consisting of interviews with residents and officials in Lincoln Township in northern Missouri, the film traces the impact from industrial hog farms. Six Missouri counties assigned health ordinances designed to prevent large hog operations.

The smallest of the Missouri counties to adopt a preventative ordinance faced expensive and burdensome legal costs to fight a suit filed by hog farm owners.

Commissioners were asked to comment on the issue to the Legislature when it reconvenes in other county business.

Krista Merrill, Gooding County's ambulance director, commented on several old ambulance bills.

Commissioner Tom Faulkner said the commission does not look favorably on the issue, but such debts, "unless (debtors) are elderly and don't have the means, or are deceased."

An attorney for Soamy Reyes, a former county sheriff's employee, has accepted a \$1,000 settlement counteroffer from the county, one day before county officials were scheduled to appear in federal court. Reyes had sued the county, saying he was owed wages, vacation time, comp time and overtime.

All county offices will close at 3 p.m. on Christmas eve. Commissioners will hold an abbreviated meeting on Dec. 28 to discuss indigent matters only.

Dietrich schools work on fund-raising

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - The first phase of the Dietrich school building project may be moving along, as far as the Dietrich School Board is concerned.

The Dietrich School Board gave its blessing to a building fund-raising committee that will go ahead with a few fund-raisers, superintendent Jim Harshfield said.

The first project would involve getting farmers to raise calves, then donate the proceeds. Another project includes getting additional money from the community.

Phase one of building involves constructing a new gymnasium and four classrooms.

In other business Monday, the board:

- Decided not to join the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center, a Magic Valley vocational program, or the Magic Valley Cooperative Service Organization.
- "There seems to be a lot of confusion between these two organizations," Harshfield said. "The board wants to wait and see where they are going."
- Heard a proposal from the local fire department to acquire the district's bus barn.
- "The local fire district would like to get control of the bus barn because it's in a central location," Harshfield said.
- The School Board will look into that proposal further. If the fire

department builds a new bus barn for the district, the agencies will most likely just swap buildings, Harshfield said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH DECEMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16 - 1pm
All new merchandise for Christmas - Toys
- Tools - Linen - Bedding - Figures
Household - Plus regular consignments - Taking consignments daily - Phone 5-5
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20 - 1pm
Jerome Moose Lodge - Furnishings - Jerome
Advertisement - December 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22 - 5pm
Houses - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SERVICES

Rita S. Crawford of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Eldon A. Turner of Gooding, 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Geffrey G. Gerhardt of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church. Christian in Burley. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Nolan L. Jeffs of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the Payne Mortuary.

Billy Foch Knorp of Boise and

DEATH NOTICES

will be announced by White Mortuary.

John W. Black
CASTLEFORD - John W. Black of Castleford, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1998, in Snodhish, Wash. A private family graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Castleford Methodist Church. Friends and family may call from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhi. The family suggests memorials be made to the Castleford Methodist Church or to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

Anna C. Pannel
TWIN FALLS - Anna Caroline Pannel, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 9 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel.

Glenn R. Andrews
TWIN FALLS - Glenn R. Andrews, 53, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Arraignments
Daniel R. Beecher, 18, P.O. Box 602, Wendell, arrested on charges of driving without a license. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Canady, 1501 E. Main, Gooding, Idaho, set a \$500 bond to revoke probation on driving without a license. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Canady, 1501 E. Main, Gooding, Idaho, set a \$500 bond to appear at sentencing. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Canady, 1501 E. Main, Gooding, Idaho, set a \$500 bond to appear at sentencing. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Canady, 1501 E. Main, Gooding, Idaho, set a \$500 bond to appear at sentencing. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Canady, 1501 E. Main, Gooding, Idaho, set a \$500 bond to appear at sentencing.

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Funeral Home
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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

ST. JOSEPH'S MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

ST. MARY'S MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

ST. PAUL'S MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Meodi grandmother Helen Krenz of Bellevue, grandmother of Anthony N. Krenz, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born Sept. 15, 1920, in Maad, the daughter of Edward R. and Nancy Ellen Woodland Thomas. She attended school in Maad. She moved to Burley with her family when she was 13 years old. She married Harvey Ernest Green on April 28, 1936, in Burley. He preceded her in death on Aug. 15, 1971. She married Leonard A. DeWitt on Oct. 18, 1976, in Idaho. He preceded her in death July 14, 1991. Sarah worked for the Good Sam Club. She enjoyed fishing, traveling and camping.

BURLEY

Survivors include two daughters, Laura M. Nelson of Burley and Emma E. Butts of Heyburn; a son, Ernest A. Green of Elio, Nevada; Susan Reed of Tacoma, Wash.; 12 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and 38 great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, two sisters, a granddaughter and the great-great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Burley Funeral Home, 2420 Park Ave. with Bishop Steven C. Poulos officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Park Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the church.

Anthony N. Krenz

Anthony Napoleon Krenz, 24 of Kent, Wash., was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of District 1 Mountain Dec. 7, 1998.

He was born Aug. 18, 1974, in Hailey, the son of Richard and Sandra H. Krenz. Anthony's parents later divorced. His father worked in the construction business and lived on the edge. Burial pending by the Burley Funeral Home.

He is survived by his mother, Sandra H. Krenz; his father, Richard Krenz; his sister, Sandra (Doris) Hinnegway; stepmother,

Sarah M. Devine

Sarah Margaret Thomas Green Devine, 76, of Burley, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1998, at the

Sentencings

Timothy J. Anderson, 26, 1825 E. 200 S., Wendell, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Canady, 1501 E. Main, Gooding, Idaho, set a \$500 bond to appear at sentencing.

Paula Brown, 26, 1606 E. 272 S., Gooding, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Canady, 1501 E. Main, Gooding, Idaho, set a \$500 bond to appear at sentencing.

Herbert Gene Walker, 62, 52 W. 1st St., Shoshone, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Canady, 1501 E. Main, Gooding, Idaho, set a \$500 bond to appear at sentencing.

Dismissal

Paula Brown, 26, 1606 E. 272 S., Gooding, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Canady, 1501 E. Main, Gooding, Idaho, set a \$500 bond to appear at sentencing.

Find the latest health care news in Monday's Health & Fashion section.

The Holiday House

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Decorated Trees & Wreaths • Decorated Sleighs • Candy & "Bovenkoek" (Dutch Butter Cake) • Christmas Centerpieces

Profits from Holiday House are given to the Make A Wish Foundation

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ATTENTION TAXPAYER

Your PERSONAL PROPERTY AND MOBILE HOME taxes are due and payable by December 20, 1998. Payments will be accepted on December 21, 1998. If not paid on or before December 21st, they will be DELINQUENT and the treasurer will then turn them into WARRANTS OF DISTRAINT for the Sheriff to collect. The Sheriff is unable to accept personal checks for payment of Delinquent Taxes. You will only be able to pay the delinquency with CASHIER'S CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH.

Wayne Touseley, Sheriff

Burley man charged in fatal car crash appears in court

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley man charged with vehicular homicide in connection with the death of a Burley Junior High School art teacher waived his preliminary hearing Tuesday.

With family members of art teacher Ron Green sitting behind Kenneth Pool at the short Magistrate Court hearing, Pool said through his attorney that he is ready to move to the next step in court.

"We will proceed to District Court," defense attorney Keith Hutchinson said.

Pool, 69, was breathing with the help of an oxygen tank at the hearing. Hutchinson said Pool uses the oxygen as part of a doctor's prescription.

"With his age and health problems, we wanted to let people know he is in good health," said Heather Green, Ron Green's daughter, who attended the hearing along with three other family members. "In the bond hearing, he talked about his health problems and being on an oxygen tank. We want to be there to represent people if doesn't deserve sympathy."

Pool is charged in connection with a Nov. 9 accident on Main Street west of Burley. He is charged with hitting a vehicle driven by Rose Green, 56, pushing the car into the path of oncoming traffic. Ron Green's car hit a car driven by Monica Dominguez of Rupert and flipped over. Green later died at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Patricia Dominguez, Monica Dominguez's sister, was a passenger in the car. She said she suffered injuries to her neck, lower back and legs, while Monica Dominguez suffered injuries to her neck and jaw.

"We've been going to the chiropractor every day," Patricia Dominguez said. Both also were at the hearing Tuesday and were ready to testify if needed.

When officials arrived at the accident scene they found Pool in the passenger side of his vehicle with no one else inside. They also noticed a severe smell of an alcoholic beverage, but Pool, who also was injured in the accident, told

officers he was not the driver, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Test results showed Pool's blood alcohol content was "well over the legal limit" of .08 percent. Lt. Cary Bristol of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said in an interview Tuesday.

In a previous interview with *The Times-News*, Pool acknowledged that he had been drinking, though he didn't know exactly how many drinks he had consumed.

"I had a few, but not too many," Pool said in a Nov. 12 interview.

Burley Junior High principal Lutz Kellix and Tim Blomquist, the new art teacher hired at Monday night's Cassia County School Board meeting, are figuring out what to do with Ron Green's drawings. He sketched hundreds of portraits of his students during his 29 years at the school, and almost all of them are in his room.

Gillett said the school likely will hold an event where students can pick up their pictures.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Minidoka Memorial Hospital administrator Carol Hanson reviews blueprints of a \$3.5 million hospital addition.

Hospital invests in new wing

Expansion should be done in July

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A new wing at Minidoka Memorial Hospital is set to be finished in July 1997.

The original completion date was August, but construction has gone well so far, and workers may be done sooner than expected, hospital administrator Carol Hanson said.

"So far everything is going as planned," Hanson said. "The construction is going very nicely."

"The task isn't small, but it is going smoothly," said Wayne Cooper, the site's construction manager.

"Everything is on schedule," he said.

But projected costs are higher

than expected, rising from an original \$2.45 million to \$3.5 million. Much of the increase stems from unexpected officials' decisions to put more money into construction, Hanson said.

Work has taken six months so far and has cost more than \$3 million. Plans are to complete more than 30 rooms, including three labor delivery rooms, four patient rooms, two surgical rooms, one sterile processing center and a respiratory therapy section.

But money is not an issue, Hanson said. Good health care and upgraded facilities are key.

"Our intention is to continue to serve this county," Hanson said, as he walked through the newly built reception area Tuesday, with construction workers coming to removal and plumbing systems. "We need to improve the facilities."

The hospital is using a 30-year-old labor and surgical unit, Hanson said. The new section would help expand the emergency department and surgical units, creating more areas to treat patients.

But before any expansion plans can be made, the focus is the new addition.

More money will be invested in the project, between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

"The work force at the hospital will stay the same even with expansion," Hanson said.

"Our intent is to cover the section with our existing staff," he said. "It's a nice update for us."

Money for the project was loaned to the Minidoka Memorial by the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, and will be paid off over 20 years.

Times-News writer John Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Minico High School showcases vocational programs for state

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico High School's vocational education department was showcased Tuesday for state senators. School Board members, Minidoka and Cassia county school superintendents, educators and community members gathered in the school.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, one of about a dozen officials who toured Minico programs, came away impressed with the program that offers courses in automotive repair, agriculture, drafting, cabinet making, business and food service, and offers College of Southern Idaho credits.

"The transferrable credits are designed to give students a head start."

"Historically we haven't done a good job offering this type of thing until lately when we got these vocational programs. I support that," Darrington said.

"Students earned 230 college credits last year," said Marvin Cow, Minico's drafting instructor. "One of my seniors has 21 credits already."

Carolyn Smyser, director of vocational education in the Cassia County's district, also is impressed with Minico's program.

"We can surely say that Minico's program, along with Burley's, ranks among the top in the state," Smyser said.

Laurie Martin, instructor of Redding vocational coordinator for the Minidoka County School District.

The drafting program offers courses in mechanical drawing, manufacturing, cabinet making and construction.

Students receive hands-on experience.

"One of the students is plotting a drawing for a local business," Smyser said.

The tour was topped off with a meal served by the food service department.

"I'm real impressed," said Darrington as students served homemade meat, chicken noodle soup or cream of broccoli soup with six choices of pie.

are used for classes from home economics and nutrition to automotive and typing.

Students are able to make resumes and study job career paths, said Donna Cameron, the computer lab's administrator.

The lab has been so successful the school could use another room that size, said Randy Redding, vocational coordinator for the Minidoka County School District.

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"I'm real impressed," said Darrington as students served homemade meat, chicken noodle soup or cream of broccoli soup with six choices of pie.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Board imposes dramatic increases in rents on Idaho lake cottage sites

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has held its ground, voting to impose without intermediate adjustments dramatic increases in the rents being charged for prime recreational lots on two of Idaho's most pristine lakes.

Despite requests for some sort of phase-in by holders of the leases on 560 lots on Priest and Payette lakes, the board unanimously agreed on Tuesday to begin collecting the higher annual rents in 2000.

Retiring Gov. Phil Bar, presiding over the last board meeting of his term, expressed some concern that the formula bringing the leases up to the market value required by law and the state constitution will mean some leases will double, triple — even quadruple.

But he agreed with the special board subcommittee that has been struggling with the longstanding controversy and Attorney General Al Lance that any kind of phase-in could not be legally justified under the board's mandate to get the maximum return possible from state lands for Idaho's school children.

Fee

Continued from B1

forest's Ketchum district, Waldapfel said.

There will be no user fee program in place between Jan. 1 and May when the new program is expected to start.

The current fee is \$2 per day per person or \$5 for a season pass.

The program has come under fire from critics, including elected officials, who have said the Forest Service should not make people pay a fee to use public lands.

"I'm respectful of the agony this committee has gone through, and I'm going to support it," Bar said.

The vote clears way for a major political problem for Gov.-elect Dirk Kempthorne.

And as the board pursues a general policy of selling Payette Lake lots to the leaseholders, it moved on Tuesday to assure pub-

lic access to some 2,000 feet of lake frontage through transfer of 56 acres to the Parks Department for expansion of Ponderosa State Park on the lake. While the land, valued at almost \$8 million, is currently being managed as part of the park, revenues from it cannot be used to improve it until the department takes ownership from the board.

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Capital's zoo gets 2 rare leopards

BOISE (AP) — Zoo Boise has two new and rare Amur leopards on display.

The big cats are named for the Amur River region of Russia near the Chinese border, although Zoo Boise's rare California natives, only 36 of the animals remain in the wild, and 260 in captivity.

"Zoo Boise is fortunate to receive these beautiful animals, since there are so few of them left in the world," said Steve Burns, Franklin of Zoo Boise director. The leopards are brother and sister, a 6-year-old male and a 3-year-old female.

While amur leopards were born in a breeding facility and came to Boise as part of a national conservation program run by the American Zoologic and Aquarium Association.

Poachers kill them for their skins and their body parts, used for medicine in Asia. Logging and mining are destroying their habitat.

Burns said the Amur pave the way for arrival next spring of two Siberian tigers from the same region of Russia.

Monday, the day before he was scheduled to go to trial before Chief U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge. Sentencing is set for March 5. Klakowski faces \$1,000 in fines and one year in jail.

A violation of the Endangered Species Act and destruction of government property carries a maximum penalty of one-year behind bars and a \$100,000 fine.

The call, which helps biologists track the wolf reintroduction into Idaho from Canada, was received in September in the Frank Church-Burns of No River Wilderness.

Klakowski entered his plea

the wild and damaging program, he is naming a wolf reintroduction collar from the wolf's neck.

Minneapolis man pleads guilty to killing gray wolf

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Crews hit rock at Buhl park site

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Hitting rock bottom has new meaning for Buhl city employees and Buhl Highway District crewmen as they continue work on the North Park project at Sawtooth Boulevard and Clear Lake Road.

Public Works Director Gary Winn told City Council members Monday that 3 feet of rock must be removed before workers continue the pipeline to divert a canal under the future park.

After completion of the rerouting of U S West and InterMountain Gas Co. service lines, 100 feet of pipe has been

told across Clear Lake Road to cover the open ditch.

While workers dig the trenches for the pipe across the park area, they uncover the large, 2-foot-deep rock. Special equipment was needed to break the rock, and once again the community rallied to help.

Use of a large rock crusher was donated by the Winn Construction Co., and Rusty Clark of Tru-Co donated two backhoes with a hydraulic bucket with a hydraulic tamper to dig around the pipe.

City and highway employees are operating the equipment.

The pipe will be laid from Clear Lake Road and meet in the middle. Winn said work will continue as the weather allows.

In other Buhl city business:

- A certificate of appreciation was given to Neil Howard for 15 months' service on the planning and zoning commission. The mayor appointed Dave Bailey II to the vacancy.
- The Silver Sage Girl Scout Troop received permission to sell cookies at its annual fundraiser.
- The next meeting will be Jan. 11.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached at Buhl at 734-3574.

Hansen expects new fire truck will improve insurance rates

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The city has added a larger fire truck to Hansen's fleet.

The \$12,500 purchase price was below what the council had budgeted for a new unit, which will enable the fire department to add some equipment to the big pumper truck.

"The big gun on the top of it should reach (with water) to the top of the town's elevators," Mayor Joe Ratto said.

Fire Chief John Hinton and other volunteer firefighters have

been going over the truck and polishing everything the past few days. As soon as it is ready for use, the state fire commissioner will rerate the town, giving residents a better rate on fire insurance, city officials.

The addition gives the town three firefighting trucks. A smaller, one-ton truck was a gift from Idaho Power Co. and has been used by the fire department for small blazes such as brush fires.

In other Hansen city business:

- The council voted to add a new aerator to the wastewater plant, to increase the system's

capacity and give a backup unit in case of a breakdown.

- Council members approved beer, wine or liquor licenses for the Hansen Market, South Hills Salon and Town Tavern.
- Richard and Nina Day received permission to operate a dog-grooming business out of their home on Calico Street.
- A new John Deere lawn mower for \$14,742 will replace the mower that has been used for parks for several years.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

BUHL CRIME WATCH

The Times-News

BUHL - The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of Dec. 7-13 includes:

- Arrests and citations**
- Alvin Giffard, 22, Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance.
 - Gregory D. Owen, 21, Buhl, driving under the influence.
 - Gregory R. Lavetta, 41, Buhl, driving while suspended.
 - Ronald R. Scheweiler, 42, Buhl, dog at large.

Reports taken

Reported traffic accidents

- Business and Main, intersection, an Opelika, Clearlake, on Dec. 7, and on 100 block of South Towhee.

City code enforcement

Due at later - 12/16, Later.

Buhl Police Department message

Idaho law says no person shall drink or use

any alcoholic beverage while operating a motor vehicle. It is a misdemeanor to be under the influence of any alcoholic beverage while operating a motor vehicle. It is a misdemeanor to be under the influence of any alcoholic beverage while operating a motor vehicle. It is a misdemeanor to be under the influence of any alcoholic beverage while operating a motor vehicle.

Parent proposes advocate in Valley schools

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - When Judy Black realized her son wasn't receiving the support he needed in the Valley School District, she moved him to another district. Then began to fight for a student assistance program in Valley.

At the most recent Valley School Board meeting, Black suggested hiring a full-time drug and alcohol counselor.

"We need to look at things and see what is going on," Black said. "There are some things that need to be taken care of. We need someone out at the school that these kids can go to when a teacher is harassing them or they're having problems at home."

Valley Superintendent Laurel

Nelson said two district counselors, and a psychologist, returned from training in alcohol and substance abuse.

But that isn't enough, Black said.

"If it's a counselor that handles where you go to college, I don't think they have as much experience as they need to," Black said. "In my opinion, they need to be someone there all the time that the kids can go to. They need to trust them."

Nelson said it does not appear the district will hire a drug and alcohol specialist. But counselor will continue to receive training.

Black, however, believes her proposal received a favorable response.

"The board seemed really receptive to the idea," she said.

The Buhl Crime Watch is provided by the Buhl Police Department and published by The Times-News as a public service.

with them and they did ask the superintendent to check into further referrals," Black said. "We have a great community and great staff, but we have more problems than we did when we were here. They need more access to help in their time of need."

In other business Monday, the board:

- Heard a proposal from the Valley Foundation to do all fund-raising throughout the year. The board will look into that proposal further, Nelson said.
- Decided to look into advanced placement classes and dual credit in concert with the College of Southern Idaho.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3759.

BOISE (AP) - Approval has been put off until next month for the lease for the 560 acres of state land needed to complete a five-year Mountain Home Air Force Base training range expansion.

The Land Board Tuesday agreed to delay action on the

lease that would cost the Air Force just over \$9,200 a year because of technical questions on the legal document.

The postponement means Gov. elect Dirk Kempthorne will head the five-member board when the lease comes up again, giving him

a key role on both the federal and state ends of the controversial proposition.

Kempthorne-engineered legislation earlier this year to transfer ownership of nearly 12,000 acres of high desert land near Juniper

Board delays action on AF lease



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Lease

Continued from B4

Butte in Owyhee County from Bureau of Land Management to Air Force control for the range expansion. Part of that proposal included a \$765,000 compensation package for Three Creek rancher Bert Brackett, who grazed the acreage.

A Republican U.S. senator, Kempthorne was heavily criticized for supporting the compen-

sation package, but he responded by pointing out that the provisions, including the amount of compensation, were supplied by the Clinton administration.

Several administrators and administrators have pushed the range expansion in southwestern Idaho as needed to assure military readiness. Critics claim it will be disastrous for the high-elevation ecology, and will have pending a

federal court a suit challenging it.

The action contends the Air Force failed to comply with a 1995 court order that an environmental assessment be conducted of the range expansion in conjunction with deployment at Mountain Home of an advance strike force of fighters, bombers and refueling tankers.

In addition, The Wilderness Society urged the Land Board

Tuesday to conduct public hearings and open the lease on the 960 acres to public auction.

Craig Gehlke, regional director for the society, urged the board to reconsider the terms of the lease to the Air Force on grounds that it is a long-term commitment that may not gain a sufficient financial return for public education, the beneficiary of state land management.

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Camas County goes to new schedule for kindergarten

The Times-News
FAIRFIELD - Instead of Camas County kindergartners going to school five half-days a week, they will go three full days a week.
 The School Board approved the

change at its meeting this week. Beginning Jan. 11, kindergarten students will attend school Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 This will get them ready for the first grade, interim Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly said.

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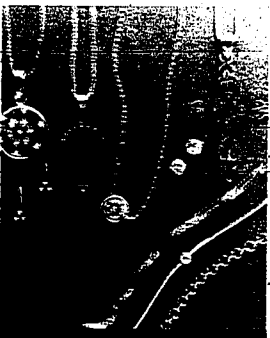
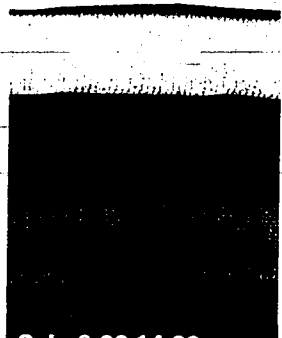
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Boise Cascade restructuring cuts 400 jobs

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Co. has announced restructuring plans, including hundreds of layoffs, to generate about \$70 million in savings by the end of 1999.

"In light of the ongoing global financial crisis and the weak business environment that I believe still lies ahead, we are taking steps to permanently reduce our cost of doing business," Chairman George Harad said Tuesday.

Restructuring and consolidation will eliminate about 400 jobs, primarily in manufacturing businesses and at the company's Boise headquarters. Officials said they will use severance and attrition as much as possible to achieve the cutback.

Boise Cascade is also closing its paper research and development plant in Portland, Ore., laying off 55 employees.

The announcement comes as the company struggles against red ink. Although it reported a net profit of \$47 million during the summer quarter, it was only the second profitable quarter in the last seven.

Last spring, Boise Cascade announced the restructuring of its wood products manufacturing business with the closure of four mills and the re-evaluation of its paper-related assets.



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HOLIDAY MEAL

**F.G. Meyer
Meat Market**

**Beef
Rib Roast
2.98
Lb.**

The roast beef in salt crust recipe below has gotten immensely popular in recent years. It's easy and delicious! Give it a try.

**Herbed Roast Beef
in Salt Crust**

- 1/3 cup FRESH Chives olive oil
- 1/4 cup ground onion
- 1 teaspoon FRESH Meyer lemon salt
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon FRESH Meyer pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary 1/4 lb.
- 5 lb. lean corned beef salt
- 1/4 cup water

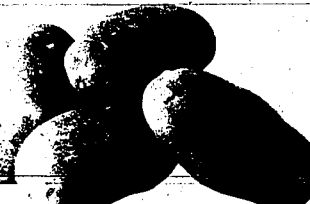
Combine oil, onion, garlic salt, basil, marjoram, thyme and pepper in a small bowl. Mix well. Add roast and well with corned beef. Allow to marinate 2 hours or overnight. Line roasting pan with aluminum foil. Combine coarse kosher salt and the water in a large bowl and mix well. Measure salt and the water mixture evenly. Put 1 cup of the mixture on each side of the roast. Continue until the entire roast is covered. Insert meat thermometer. Place roast in salt crust. Carefully rock remaining salt mixture around roast to create crust. Place roaster in 325° oven and roast about 1 1/2 hours per pound. Remove roast. 20-25 minutes per pound for medium (140°), or 25-30 minutes per pound for well done (170°). For best results, use a meat thermometer to check internal temperature. Allow roast to rest 10 minutes per pound before carving. Before carving, use a sharp knife to cut the roast into slices. Lay out sliced 2-3 minutes in salt crust. To remove roast from salt crust, you may need to use a hammer. After removing roast, wipe away any remaining crystals with a soft paper or vegetable towel. Carve, serve.

To enjoy an instant meal thermometer (the kind that isn't inserted in your cooking), check the roasting cooking time. Carve roast and let rest 10 minutes. D-25 minutes more it should be done. You may have a weak sauce or the salt crust to insert thermometer. Continue cooking, if needed, until meat temperature again is 5 minutes.



Produce Market

Idaho Russet Baker Potatoes 10¢ Your First 10 Lbs. Additional 4 Lbs. for 1¢



Homestyle Bakery



**FG Meyer Bakery
11" Gourmet Pies**
Apple, Cherry, Peach, Mincemeat, Pumpkin or Pecan.

6.99 Ea.



This is a peak time for wine! Whether you're looking for just the right wine to complement a full dinner or light buffet or to give as a gift...we'll find something for every purpose at Fred Meyer.

1985 Timing Leaf Sonoma Reserve Merlot

8.49 Ea.

750 ml. Classic Merlot character of ripe plum and cherry. Eight months oak aging for maximum flavor and complexity.

1986 Chateau Ste. Michelle Cabernet Sauvignon

9.99 Ea.

750 ml. This wine has rich black cherry flavors enhanced by aging in French oak. American oak barrels. It is dry, full bodied and complex.



What's on your list today?

You'll find it at **Fred Meyer**

Prices good Wednesday, December 16 through Thursday, December 24, 1998. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM daily. Open until 4PM Christmas Eve.

Gifts from Little Hands and Hearts

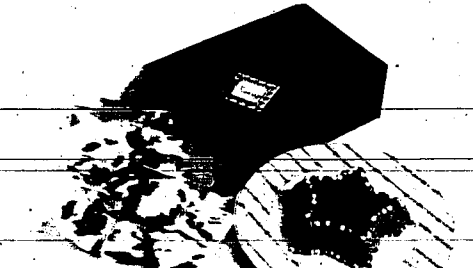
Baking treats
with children
brings back
happy memories

The Times-News

Among the gifts we value most are the homemade treasures we receive from children. For many of us, such gifts help us recall our own childhood memories. We remember spending happy hours in the kitchen with our favorite grown-ups making delicious holiday treats to share with friends and family. Here are some treats to bake with your kids.



Dessert sauces and bite-size goodies are great gifts for Christmas.



Candy bars and toppings make the holidays special.

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER DESSERT SAUCE

(Makes about 1 1/2 cups)
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Creamy Chocolate Sweetened Condensed Milk
3 tablespoons peanut butter
In saucepan, over medium heat, cook and stir sweetened condensed milk and peanut butter until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Serve warm over ice cream, cake or as a fruit dipping sauce. Refrigerate leftovers.

MICROWAVE: In a 1-quart glass measure, combine ingredients. Cook on 100 percent power (HIGH) 2 1/2 to 3 minutes stirring after each minute. Proceed as above.

To reheat: In small saucepan, combine desired amount of sauce with small amount of water. Over low heat, stir constantly until heated through.

BROWNIE BITES

(Makes 3 dozen)
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips ...

1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 (14-ounce can) Eagle Brand Creamy Chocolate Sweetened Condensed Milk
1/2 cup biscuit baking mix
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Ready-to-spread frosting, any flavor
Preheat oven to 350 F. In saucepan, over low heat, melt chips with margarine. In mixer bowl, beat chocolate mixture with sweetened condensed milk, biscuit mix, eggs and vanilla until smooth. Spray miniature muffin pans with non-stick cooking spray. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full of chocolate mixture. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; remove from pans. Frost as desired. Store in airtight container.

MERRY MIXED-UP BARS

(Makes 36 bars)
3/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 cups crushed pretzels ...

1/4 cup sugar
2 (14-ounce) cans Eagle Brand Regular Sweetened Condensed Milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups almond bricicle bits
Toppings may include: toffee candy pieces, chocolate chips, miniature candy-coated chocolate pieces, candy sprinkles, gum drops, gummy candies, animal crackers or coarsely chopped candy bars or cookies

Preheat oven to 350 F. In medium bowl, mix together margarine, pretzels and sugar. Spread in bottom of 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan; press down firmly to form crust. Bake 10 minutes; cool. In mixer bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk, eggs and vanilla. Stir in bricicle bits. Pour over crust. Bake 40 minutes or until set. Remove from oven; cool five minutes. Divide pan into two or three sections, and decorate each section with several different toppings. Cool com-

pletely. Cut into bars. Store (loosely covered) at room temperature.

Tip: Example may be cut in half and prepared in an 8-by-8-inch square, baking pan.

CANDY BAR & TOFFEE FUDGE

(Makes about 2 1/2 pounds)
3 (6-ounce) packages white chocolate baking squares
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Regular Sweetened Condensed Milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups sweetener (sugar) chocolate cream-filled sandwich cookies (about 20 cookies)
In heavy saucepan, pour low heat, melt chocolate with sweetened condensed milk and salt. Remove from heat. Stir in cookies. Spread evenly into lined 8-inch square baking pan. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Tare; divide into cutting board; yield six 1 1/2 inch x 1 1/2 inch squares. Store airtight; convenient at room temperature.

PUN FUDGE SQUARES

(Makes about 2 1/2 pounds)

2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup milk chocolate chips
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Regular Sweetened Condensed Milk
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Ready-to-use decorator frostings, candy-colored chocolate pieces or other decorations
In saucepan, over low heat, melt chips and marshmallows with sweetened condensed milk and salt. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Spread evenly into 1 1/2 quart, foil-lined mold or individual molds. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Turn fudge onto serving tray and decorate as desired.

MICROWAVE: In 1-quart glass measure, combine chips and marshmallows with sweetened condensed milk and salt. Cook on 100 percent (HIGH) for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes or until chips and marshmallows melt; stirring after each minute. Stir in vanilla. Proceed as above.

Dutch feast

Castleford woman's spice bread catches attention of magazine

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Gladys De Boer has been cooking up Dutch feasts for the holidays in Castleford for years.

The people at Quick Cooking magazine recently discovered her Dutch Spice Bread and featured the recipe in the November/December issue. De Boer is currently a field editor for sister magazine, Taste of Home.

It all began when De Boer subscribed to Country magazine, a third magazine published by Reiman Publications in Wisconsin, and sent in several recipes for publication. When Taste of Home was born, Reiman Publications signed De Boer on as a field editor.

She was thrilled. Being a field editor involves supplying recipes as well as information and stories about local celebrations and customs associated with food. Quick Cooking is aimed at families where parents work and need to fix something quick and easy after a stressful day.

De Boer was born in Holland, near Rotterdam. When she was a child, her father tried to get permission for the family to come to America, but World War II intervened. After the war, the family was finally able to come to the United States, in 1947 when De Boer was 10 years old.

The family settled in Southern California. De Boer's husband, Harold, also from Holland, came to America in 1952. The two have lived in Idaho for 20 years. They own a fuel business in Castleford. There are four children - all

boys - and five grandchildren - all girls.

Gladys De Boer says she wraps this bread up and allows it to ripen for a day before slicing. She serves it with cream cheese, to enhance the old-fashioned gingerbread flavor.

DUTCH SPICE BREAD

1 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

In a bowl, combine corn syrup, brown sugar and egg; mix well. Combine dry ingredients, add to the egg mixture alternately with milk and mix well. Pour into a greased, waxed paper-lined 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 80 to 90 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes; remove from the pan to a wire rack to cool completely. Wrap and let stand 24 hours before slicing. Yields 1 loaf.

De Boer said this is a great recipe to use for all those turkey and other leftovers everyone has this time of year.

PILGRIM PIE

4 cup cooked turkey
1 cup peas (can use frozen)
1 cup corn (can use frozen)
2 1/4 cups turkey gravy
1/4 cup snipped chives (divide in two equal parts)
1 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
4 cups mashed potatoes,



Gladys De Boer mixes a batch of butter oatmeal cookies in the kitchen of her Castleford home. Her Dutch recipes are featured in Taste of Home magazine's "Quick Cooking Guide."

warmed
Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix the turkey, peas, corn, gravy, half of the chives and the thyme in a 3-quart baking dish.

Mix the other half of the chives with the mashed peas and put on top of the casserole and bake for 20 minutes to a half hour till the top is nice and bubbly.

ORANGE CAKE

1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
1 cup raisins, chopped
2 tablespoons orange rind
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda mixed with 1 cup buttermilk
Cream the butter and sugar; add the eggs, raisins and orange rind. Add the flour and buttermilk alternately, beginning and ending with the flour. Pour into an 8-by-8-inch baking pan. Bake for 45 minutes at 300 degrees.

While the cake is still warm pour a frosting made of 1/2 cup sugar mixed with the juice of 1 orange over the cake.



Gladys De Boer's recipe for Dutch spice bread, featured in Taste of Home magazine, a delicious orange cake, and a plate of assorted holiday cookies with Dutch anise butter, make a festive treat.

FOOD & HOME

Enjoy fresh garden salads — even in the dead of winter

A fresh garden salad sure would taste good right now. But have you pruned tomatoes in the store lately? Much less, tasted them? Cuh.

Let's grow some salad at home, right in the middle of winter. As we gather the necessary ingredients, we might want to think about getting two of everything: That way, we'll have a great Christmas gift for another gardener.

Windows sill-staged pots complete with drainage trays are common these days. Choose a color that compliments your decor. Pick up some good, light potting soil. Look for one that has lots of white specks in it. These white specks are vermiculite and perlite, and will help keep your young plants from getting waterlogged.

Even in the dead of winter we can still find seeds. Some seed companies have some packaged up as gift picks. If you don't have a seed left over from last season, these might be the ticket. Look for cool season crops, such as leafy lettuces and spinach. Throw in some radish seeds if you see seed packets labeled "mesclun" get them. It's just a trendy French name for



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

mixed salad greens, such as leaf lettuce, chicory, arugula, corn salad, cress and chervil.

Make sure your container has, drain holes. Punch some through with a nail if you have to. Fill the pot with potting soil, water-it-enough-to-settle-it-down and plant the seeds. Cover the planter with a sheet of waxed paper and keep it out of the sun-until-the-plants-sprout. Take off the waxed paper when the little shoots appear and put your planter in a sunny windowsill. Water when dry.

In about a week or 10 days, when the plants are up and have two sets of leaves, start watering them with half-strength houseplant fertilizer, such as Peter's 20-20-20.

In about three weeks you'll be able to thin out enough of your home-grown salad to eat.

Remember to just thin the little vegetables, just like you do in early spring. Cut off the outer leaves and let the plant continue to grow.

Remember to start another pot full of tomatoes. If you shake the blossoms, you can spread their pollen onto one another, and pollinate tomatoes indoors. Keep them in a sunny windowsill and thumb your nose at the grocery store.

DEAR CATHY: I enjoyed your article about pruning roses—What about climbing roses? Do you prune them back to knee high also? Thanks. —Alice

DEAR ALICE: Thanks for asking, Alice! No, don't prune your climbers.

Just tie them to their supports so they don't whip around in the wind. Next spring you can prune off the winter-killed ends, or do a little shaping, but that's all.

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

Deck the tree with presidential history

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Decking the tree with history is a hands-on way to have a White House Christmas without having to be elected or invited.

The White House Historical Association captures presidential history through its series of three-inch square ornaments, traditionally hung on the Blue Room tree. Based on research by White House curator Betty Monkman and historian William Seale, the collectible number 15 Presidential families give them as presents, and collectors swap up each year's new trimmings at \$11 and \$14. (It costs \$20 to acquire historic furnishings and art for the White House permanent collection and to preserve its public rooms.)

The ornaments honoring the presidents are mostly chronological, interspersed by historic events. Fifteen commemorate specific presidents. This year, a white blouse American flag flies over a Union Shield insignia from a central dinnerware bought by President Andrew Jackson, former President James Buchanan. The 24-karat gold-embossed wreath blooms with white magnolias and pink camellias, a design suggested by Harriet Lane, Jackson's niece and hostess. She was fond of turning the White House into an indoor garden with camellias embellishing magnolia blossoms from a tree planted by Jackson still flourishing in the White House garden.

This is the second design related to Jackson. The 1988 decoration was inspired by an invitation about 450 years ago: "The children of President Jackson's family request you to join them on Christmas Day at 4 p.m. in a truck in the East Room."

The nonprofit historical association produced its first decoration in 1981, a Christmas angel in flight honoring George Washington. The 1983 ornament shows the White House's neoclassical, without wings, as John and Abigail Adams, its first occupants, saw it when they rode into Washington on Nov. 1, 1790.

Their son, John Quincy Adams, is recalled on the 1987 design taken from the sandstone mural and double mahogany White House doors, and decorated with seventeen wreaths and red muslin.

Thomas Jefferson in 1803, Seale says, was the first to celebrate Christmas in the house. The 1984 ornament Peace symbols — crossed peace pipes and handshakes — is based on Jefferson's peace medal, minted in 1800, and presented to Indian ministers.

The 1992 edition marks the bicentennial of the White House. The 1993 one marks the bicentennial of the office of the president.

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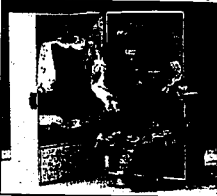
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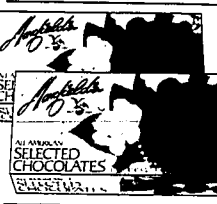
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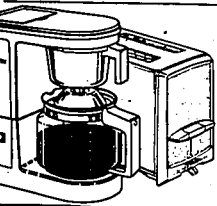
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Albertson's FOOD & DRUG

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store. Maximum quantities may vary. Some items may be discontinued without notice. Maximum quantities may vary. Some items may be discontinued without notice. Maximum quantities may vary. Some items may be discontinued without notice.

Radiant heat units take off the chill

DEAR JIM: I like the efficiency and safety (for my allergies) of radiant heat, but I do not want to tear up the floors to add it. Are there any simple-to-install "non-floor" electric radiant heating methods available?

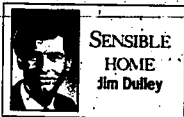
—Mike F.

DEAR MIKE: There are many simple-to-install radiant heating methods other than warm floor systems. These, often sold as kits, are ideal for heating just one chilly room in an existing home or for an entire new home. There are even simple plug-in radiant units designed specifically to fit under a desk at work.

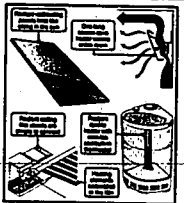
In addition to lower utility bills and comfortable steady radiant warmth, you will notice fewer dust mites and mold allergy problems. I am highly allergic and I use a quartz radiant heater and a radiant wall picture heater in my study. By eliminating blowing air, radiant heat reduces airborne allergens.

The other key advantages of radiant heat are that it is totally quiet and maintenance-free. Since these systems heat objects and people in a room, not just the air, the room temperature stays steady. Hot (near a register) or cold spots in a room are eliminated.

Most people end up selecting several different radiant methods



SENSIBLE HOME
Jim Duiley



Electric radiant wall or ceiling heat is comfortable.

or kits for different rooms in the house. Once you install radiant heat in one room and feel the comfort, you will add it in others too. Since each room heating system is independent, each room temperature can be different.

An excellent choice for almost any room are electric radiant ceiling panels. These are often available as large attractive panels (can be painted any color or pat-



tern). Smaller two- and four-foot panels are also available to fit standard suspended ceiling T-bar grids.

If you are remodeling a room or you are handy with tools, select special drywall panels (Therma-Ray) with the radiant heating elements already embedded inside the gypsum. You can order panels with whatever heating wattage your room needs.

Another option is a thin plastic film with heating strips running through it. This film is sized to fit perfectly in ceiling joist spacing. You just staple it up under the ceiling joists and attach standard drywall.

Attractive cove heaters (by Radiant Heater Corp.) are the easiest to add to a room. These are long, narrow heaters that mount on the wall by the ceiling. In this position, one unit radiates heat out to an entire room. These are only several inches wide and are finished in many colors or wood graining.

If you have a small room or only need to heat a small area, use a quartz radiant heater. These pro-

duce heat almost instantly with no sound or annoying drafts. Some models (Marvin) also have very small fans to help heat a larger area. Other designs oscillate to cover a larger area.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 524 - buyer's guide of 13 radiant panel, film, cove, and quartz heaters, sizes, comfort controls and features.

Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

Write to James Duiley, 6806 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: We just built a new double car garage and I am converting the old garage into a playroom for the kids. Is it best to use 15-inch or 16-inch wide fiberglass insulation in the 16-inch-spaced wall studs?

—Rom H.

DEAR RON: If you install the insulation properly, standard 15-inch wide fiberglass bats fit perfectly in a 16-inch-spaced 2-by-4 studded wall. I prefer to use vapor barrier faced insulation stapled in place.

If you are using unfaced insulation that you plan to cover with a plastic film vapor barrier, then 16-inch wide insulation is an option. Since it is slightly wider than the cavity between the studs, it makes a snug fit.

Water Candles are Here!

These are the candles that burn a vegetable oil. Supply is limited! www.southernlights.com

We still have a wonderful selection of distinctive and unusual candles perfect to use personally or give as gifts! But hurry...supplies are limited!

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Ideas abound for do-it-yourself holiday gifts

By Jenny Upchurch
Knight-Ridder News Service

The word from trend gurus is that a personal touch is the latest in fashion must-haves, gifts and interior design accents.



A full-scale return to hand-crafted, one-of-a-kind personal style is under way, says the American Home Sewing & Craft Association, and the timing couldn't be better as we count down to Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwanzaa.

Not only does sewing eliminate the stress of lighting shopping crowds, it can be a relaxing activity. Hand-made items also offer the satisfaction of expressing a

personal style. And don't be modest: affix designer labels with water-proof markers or embroidery on ribbons or sign creations with textile paint.

FASHION ITEMS

For gifts, or for yourself, accessories are perfect for dressing up outfits for the holidays. Some of the hottest looks are those that hark back to the 1940s and '50s.

• Dress up a daytime suit or a finish off an evening dress with a sophisticated handbag and matching gloves in satin with metallic accents, in burnout velvet or in lightweight brocade.

• With faux fur, create a tailored ascot and matching deep-brimmed hat — remember "Dr. Zhivago"? — to update a winter coat. Add a big, soft muff, the ultimate hand warmer.

• A long wrap skirt in a tartan plaid will put anyone in a holiday mood. For the drawing, use metallic cord finished with tiny bells.

• A '50s standard, the shrug wrap — best described as sleeves with a back — is the perfect foil for spaghetti straps, tube tops and sleeveless dresses. Make one in a stretchy velour, chenille or velvet. Try some feather or fur trim at the cuffs.

• Kids love holiday finery, too. For girls, create an empire-waist, flared-skirt jumper to wear over a white top. A crisp plaid taffeta skirt paired with a velvet bodice is one look, or choose a soft wool. As a surprise, include a matching outfit for a favorite doll.

HOME DECOR

It's as easy to dress the home as the occupants. Choose a focal

point in a room — the mantel, buffet table, sofa — and accessories.

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FOOD & HOME

Vaulted ceilings increase openness of the Catalina

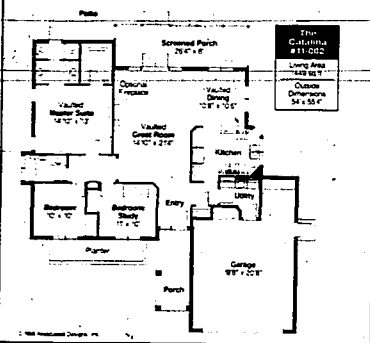
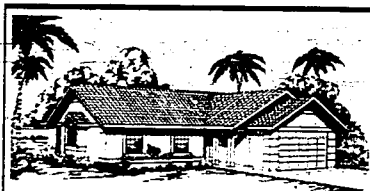
Stepping into the Catalina's generously proportioned great room, you get the impression that the home must be fairly large. Vaulted ceilings increase the sense of openness in this lovely, informal space, which wraps around the kitchen and flows into the vaulted dining area.

But the Catalina is actually designed for people who want a home on the low end of the size range - a small, economical and efficient living space. Just the same, the plan is packed with contemporary features. And it's bright: The great room is brightly illuminated by sunshine spilling in from the screened Florida porch at the back.

Equipped by a bay window, the breakfast-shaped kitchen is also brightly lit. Amenities include a pantry, generous cupboard and counter space, a built-in dishwasher, range and oven. The walk-through entry room has cabinets, a sideboard counter and access to a garage with a small workshop.

Bedrooms are all on the left, where an archway marks the entrance to the sleeping quarters. If three bedrooms aren't needed, the room to the left of the entry is a good spot for a home office. Arched multipaned windows give the secondary bedrooms a touch of graceful elegance. Outside, the windows echo the curved arches of the entry entrance. A planner will add: access to the back yard particularly important, if a pool is part of the plan.

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Prepare pasta before hectic holiday dinners

- The Seattle Times**
- Are the holidays keeping you from planning and cooking meals? It's all of your time and energy going into wrapping gifts and making room for the turkey dinner you will have to serve on Dec. 25?
- Here's a quick and easy side dish to prepare for those hectic dinners before the holidays.
- CAPIZZA SIDE**
- 4 to 6 servings
 - 12 ounces dried fusilli or penne pasta
 - 4 ounces Romano cheese, coarsely grated
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 2 tablespoons prepared garlic-flavored oil
 - 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt or to taste
1. Boil a large pot of water to the brim, add the pasta and cook according to package directions.
 2. While the pasta is cooking, grate the cheese and set aside.
 3. In a small bowl combine the olive oil, garlic oil, pepper and salt.
 4. Before draining the pasta, remove 1/2 cup of the cooking liquid. Drain pasta and put back into hot pan. Add the seasoned oil and enough cooking liquid to moisten the pasta. Then quickly toss in the cheese and serve.

—From "Recipes for 3 Menu Cookbook" by Suzanne Gold.

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FOOD & HOME

A little change can erase the stress

We've all read them. The book titles, the holiday section fronts in the newspaper. Everybody is telling us to "de-stress" this holiday, to take it easy, to focus on the really important stuff.

The only problem is, if you can't do that during the rest of the year, this holiday season isn't going to be the time when you suddenly kick back and relax.

But while you're relaxing around like a chicken with its head cut off, I remember the adage my husband frequently shares with me: "A change is as good as a vacation." He usually reminds me of that when I'm making plans to go somewhere nice. Spend money, bring the if I rearrange the furniture will cure me.

Maybe that's one reason we do the things we do during the holidays. We're trying to do something different from our usual routine, an escape we can drag our families along on.

My husband, ever the tightwad when it comes to budgeting, says: "Why does she need a new lunch box? The old one's only four years old." I equate escaping with spending money, so he's not big on changing the routine. Shopping makes him extremely grouchy, to say the least.

I argue that even if we only spend \$25 on Christmas, it's worth all right as long as we were really, really busy doing something else. Without that hectic turmoil at Christmas, it just wouldn't be Christmas.

I'm not talking about fighting over the last Furbie at Kmart or bribing your cousin's uncle's brother-in-law to save that last Beanie Baby. I'm talking about working like a dog all day making cut-out cookies with your small children, having a different gathering almost every night of the week and never having a tidy house because there's always someone visiting.

I'm all for changing the routine, even if it makes you a little on a lot - frantically. Add something new. Put your whole heart into that to-do list. And maybe, while you're trying to get dinner served in between play practice and the next Christmas party, try



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

a quick, easy recipe to substitute for an old favorite. Or try a little different sugar cookie recipe. I don't know if it'll make you feel like you've been on a vacation, but you'll have a heck of a holiday.

EASY HAMBURGER STROGANOFF

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups cooked, wide-egg noodles

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup sour cream
Brown hamburger and onion; drain fat. Stir in soup, milk, noodles, butter, salt and pepper; simmer, covered, about 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer another 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Heat through, but do not bring to a boil. Serve immediately.

EASY SHEPHERD'S PIE

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 pint green beans, drained
- 4 to 6 servings mashed potatoes

1/2 cup Cheddar cheese
Preheat oven to 350. Brown hamburger and onion in skillet; drain fat. Stir in soup and green beans.
Add a little pepper if desired. Place meat mixture in 8-by-8 baking dish. Top with mashed potatoes, spreading evenly over the top of meat mixture. Sprinkle grated cheese on potatoes.

Place in oven for about 30 minutes or until it looks heated through and cheese has melted well. Allow to set up for 5 minutes, serve.

I always equate rice pudding

with the holidays. Don't ask why.

- BAKED RICE PUDDING**
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup rice
- 1/2 cup raisins (optional)
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 beaten eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Ground nutmeg and/or cinnamon
- Light cream or milk

In a heavy medium saucepan bring 2 cups milk, uncooked rice and raisins to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and cook over very low heat about 15 minutes or till rice is tender. Remove from heat and stir in butter till melted. In a mixing bowl stir together the eggs, the 2 cups milk, sugar, vanilla and salt. Gradually stir rice mixture into egg mixture. Pour into a 10-by-6 or 8-by-8 baking dish. Bake in a 325 oven for 30 minutes. Stir well; sprinkle with nutmeg and/or cinnamon. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes more until hot. Insert thermometer in center; cook over clean. Serve warm or chilled with light cream or milk.

I got this recipe from Crisco. The cookies come out with good flavor, even without frosting!

ULTIMATE SUGAR COOKIES

- 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups flour, plus 4 tablespoons, divided
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 375. Place sheets of foil on counter top for cooling cookies. Combine sugar and Crisco in large bowl. Beat at medium speed until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy. Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended. Divide dough into 4 quarters. If dough is too sticky or too soft to roll, wrap each

quarter of dough with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Spread 1 tablespoon of flour on large sheet of wax paper. Place 1/4 of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of wax paper. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut out with floured cutter. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large parakee turner. Place 2 inches apart. Sprinkle with granulated sugar, or colored sugar crystals, or leave plain to frost when cooled. Bake one baking sheet at a time for 3 to 9 minutes, depending on the size of your cookies. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely, then frost if desired.

CHRISTMAS EGGS NOG

- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 cup canned milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Dash nutmeg
- Combine eggs, sugar and salt; stir in milk and canned milk and cook over boiling water until the mixture curds a spoon about 10 minutes. Stir constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat.

When cool, stir in vanilla extract, hot Strain. Beat until frothy, and add a dash of nutmeg to each serving.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Harcourt, Idaho 83335.

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This zucchini bread makes a good breakfast every day

Newsday
The Hartford Courant
This family favorite is perfect for any holiday table. It's also a great and nutritious treat for breakfast or lunch year round... and these breads make wonderful gifts.

- ZUCCHINI BREAD**
- 3 eggs
 - 1 cup oil
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 2 cups grated zucchini
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 3 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 2 loaf pans.
 2. Beat eggs, add oil, sugar, zucchini and vanilla. Mix well.
 3. Combine dry ingredients and add to wet ingredients and stir. Pour into the prepared pans.
 4. Bake for 50 minutes. Makes 4 loaves.

This breakfast idea is from "Eating on the Run," by Evelyn Tribole (Human Kinetics, \$14.95). The idea is to prepare a nutritious and tasty breakfast quickly enough to give you time to eat it.

BREAKFAST BARS

- 2 1/2 cups Grape Nuts cereal
- 3/4 cup honey
- 2 8-ounce containers nonfat fruit yogurt
- 1 cup fruit
- 2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- Spray an 8-inch square pan with vegetable cooking spray.
- Line pan with about 3/4 cup of the cereal. In a blender, combine honey, yogurt, fruit and milk powder.
- Blend until smooth. Fold in 1 cup of the cereal. Pour yogurt mixture into pan, and sprinkle with remaining cereal. Freeze for at least 4 hours. Cut into rectangles they will look like ice cream sandwiches. Makes 8 servings with 224 calories a serving and a trace of fat.

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FOOD & HOME

Quick breads are fast and festive

By Linda DuVal
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Quick! Come up with a great baked gift to give the neighbor again. Quick! Think of something fast to make for your out-of-town holiday guests to munch on while you're scrambling those breakfast eggs.

Quick breads might be the fastest way to impress guests or create a gift from the kitchen. "The name says it all," says Jennifer Darling, cookbook editor for the Better Homes and Gardens "New Baking Book" in bookstores just in time for the holidays. "You stir it all together in one bowl, drop it into a pan and bake it. It's that simple."

You can double most recipes or break them down into smaller loaves. They seldom fail, they can be frozen for a month or more, and the flavor often improves with age.

Mari Younklin, an executive sous chef and cooking class instructor for Kitchenworks culinary store in Chapel Hills Mall, sometimes makes her quick-bread dough into muffins, simply by pouring it into muffin tins instead of a bread pan. Most quick-bread and muffin recipes are interchangeable, she says, if you adjust the baking time for the volume of the product.

All the cooks allow their breads to cool before wrapping them, then refrigerate or freeze them if they won't be given as gifts immediately. For the holidays, Darling likes to dress up quick breads with a glaze, or a drizzle of colored frosting. Her personal favorite? Banana bread with a crunchy streusel topping.

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY BREAD
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup butter-flavored liquid shortening

1 egg
1/2 teaspoon chopped crystallized ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash nutmeg
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 teaspoon orange oil or orange extract
2 tablespoons grated orange peel (zest)

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup apple juice concentrate
1/2 cup undrained crushed pineapple (with juice)
1 cup chopped cranberries
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium mixing bowl, cream sugars and liquid shortening. Add egg and mix about two minutes, until slightly fluffy. Turn mixer to low and incorporate crystallized ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla, orange extract and orange peel. In separate bowl, combine flour and baking powder. Stir slightly with wooden spoon. Slowly cream into above mixture. With mixer on low, slowly add apple juice and crushed pineapple with juice.

Using wooden spoon, stir in chopped cranberries and nuts. Pour batter into greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Bake 55-60 minutes or until wooden toothpick tests clean.

—Source: Executive sous chef Mari Younklin.

To make a low-fat version of the following recipe, substitute all or part of the butter with plain nonfat yogurt or applesauce; use egg substitute for the eggs. It creates a moister, denser loaf with a chewier texture.

BANANA NUT BREAD
1 1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup butter or shortening
2 beaten eggs
1 cup banana pulp, mashed with a fork
1/4 cup sour milk (see below)
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups flour
1/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. "Sour" the milk by adding a couple of drops of vinegar. Cream sugar and shortening together in large mixing bowl. Add beaten eggs and mix. Stir together dry ingredients and add alternately with sour milk and mashed banana. Mix till all are incorporated. Add vanilla and nuts, and stir. Bake in greased loaf pan 50-60 minutes.

—Source: Linda DuVal, Gazette Books and Travel editor.

LEMON TEA BREAD
1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 beaten egg
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup cooking oil
1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel

1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons poppy seed
Powdered Sugar Glaze (see note)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease bottom and 1/2 inch up sides of one 8-by-4-by-2-inch loaf pan or two 5 3/4-by-3-by-2-inch loaf pans, set aside. In medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, baking soda and nutmeg. Make well in center of dry mixture; set aside. In another bowl, combine egg, milk, oil, lemon peel, lemon juice and poppy seed. Add egg mixture all at once to dry mixture. Stir just until moistened (batter should be lumpy). Spoon batter into prepared pan(s). Bake 45-50 minutes for larger loaf pan or 30-35 minutes for smaller pans, until loaf tests clean. Cool in pan(s) on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan(s) and cool completely on wire rack. Wrap and store overnight. Drizzle with Powdered Sugar Glaze before serving.

Note: Powdered Sugar Glaze: In small mixing bowl, stir together 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel and enough lemon juice (2-3 teaspoons) to make drizzling consistency.

—Source: "Better Homes and Gardens New Baking Book"

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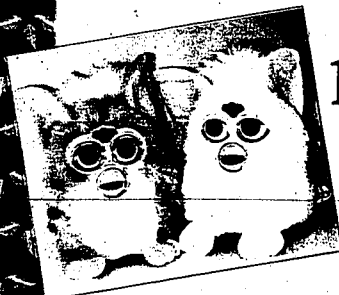
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FOOD & HOME

Hold the (waist) line during this tempting season

By Kathleen Purvis Knight Rider News Service

We don't want to suggest a global conspiracy here. But have you noticed that the symbol for the holidays is a fat man in a red suit?

Blame the cookies. Or the candy. Or the two big holiday meals packed with giant turkeys, glazed hams and two kinds of mashed potatoes.

Statistics show that the average American gains between 7 and 13 pounds between Thanksgiving Day and Jan. 2.

Now, you probably know the drill. Set reasonable goals. Make lifestyle changes, not diet resolutions. Eat healthy, balanced meals. But it's not easy.

So we asked three people who deal with weight to share their tips for surviving the holidays.

Forget deprivation. "Denial is a bad thing for keeping weight off," says Mauer.

Compensate. Moffatt says the holidays aren't a surprise. You know they're coming, so before and after the party or big meal, eat light meals and increase your exercise.

Set reasonable goals. Instead of trying to lose weight by New Year's Eve, aim to hold the line.

Fool your eye. Mauer's trick is to only fill the plate to the inner edge.

Fool your body. In the evening, drink something warm to take the edge off, says Fletcher.

BYO food. "I always volunt-

teen to bring something," says Mauer. "Then I know there's one thing I can eat."

The author, Thurman, author the "All New Diabetic Cookbook," has recipes.

FRUITY SWEET POTATOES

- 4 medium sweet potatoes, unpeeled
1 teaspoon low-fat margarine
1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
2 tablespoons low-sodium chicken broth
1 pinch cinnamon
Pinch of grated nutmeg
Pinch of allspice
Nonstick cooking spray

Preheat oven to 375. Boil potatoes in a pan until tender, about 30 minutes. Remove skins. In a large bowl, mash the pulp. Add the margarine, fruit juice and broth and whip until fluffy. Add the chopped pineapple and spices. Coat a 1-quart baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Transfer the potato mixture to the dish. Bake 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 8.

Looking for advice? Don't forget to read Dear Abby every day in The Times-News.

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Windsor's Home Grown Poinsettias advertisement with a photo of a plant.

Christmas at Windsor's Home Grown Poinsettias advertisement with a price tag of 3.99.

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It wouldn't be Christmas without fudge

By Jane Snow
Knight Ridder News Service

Across the Midwest, the fudge-making starts when the unrelenting cold of winter drives a can of cocoa or a bar of Baker's left in the stores.

Mary McCoy of Massillon, Ohio, has passed out so much fudge over the years that the parishioners at her church call her bench the "fudge pew."

Donna Paola described her introduction to the pew as a new church member: "The pastor suggested one Sunday that we consider moving around to get to know each other better, but mentioned that she knew that the fudge pew would be hard to persuade," Paola said. "The strong pull to maintain your weekly spot in that pew was due to the wonderful fudge that Mary would discreetly give her new mates every Christmas."

Paola is among the 75 or so readers who nominated their favorite fudge-makers as the best in Northeast Ohio.

Here are some of the recipes:

SUPERIOR CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- 4 cups sugar
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can evaporated milk
- 1 cup margarine
- 12 ounces semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 (7-ounce) jar marshmallow creme
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine sugar, milk and margarine in a heavy 3-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until mixture registers 236 degrees on a candy thermometer (the soft-ball stage). Remove from heat and add chocolate, stirring until it melts. Stir in marshmallow, nuts and vanilla. Beat for at least 5 minutes. When mixture starts to lose its gloss and thickens, pour into two buttered pie pans. Cool completely, then cut into squares. Makes 4 pounds.

—Mary McCoy

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

- 2 cups sugar
 - 3/4 cup evaporated milk
 - 1/2 of a 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup peanut butter
- In a heavy pan, combine sugar and milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, over medium-low heat. Continue stirring until mixture registers 236 degrees (the soft-ball stage) on a candy thermometer. Remove from heat and beat in marshmallow, butter and peanut butter until smooth. Pour into a buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool, then cut into squares.

—Earl Hoch

DAD'S FUDGE

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 sticks (1/2 pound) butter
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can evaporated milk

- ed milk
- Pinch of salt
- 1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme
- 12 ounces semisweet chocolate chips

1 pound chocolate melting wafers (coin-size supermarkets and bulk foods stores)

- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- Combine sugar, butter, milk and salt in a heavy 3-quart pan. Cook over low heat, stirring lovingly, until it comes to a boil. Cover and boil for 3 minutes. Remove lid and continue boiling for 2 minutes (do

not stir). Turn off heat and quickly stir in remaining ingredients. Stir just until melted. Pour into a greased, 9-by-13-inch pan. Cool, then cut into squares.

—Jack Mills

MIKE'S FUDGE

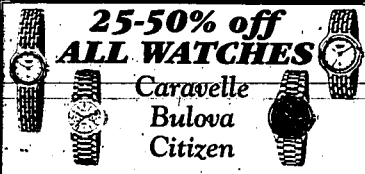
- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
- 3 cups sugar
- 2/3 cup evaporated milk
- 12 ounces semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 (7-ounce) jar marshmallow creme
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 heavy saucepan, covered

Combine sugar and milk. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Continue cooking and stirring until mixture reaches the soft-ball stage, at 236 degrees on a candy thermometer. If using an electric stove, turn off heat, but leave pan on burner. If using gas, reduce burner to very low. Add chocolate chips, marshmallow and vanilla. Stir vigorously until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Pour immediately into a buttered, 9-by-13-inch pan. Cool. Cut into squares.

—Mike Walzer

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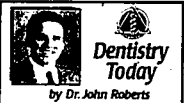


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Dentistry Today

by Dr. John Roberts

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Today's dental materials are so good that they can be manipulated to the point of being undetectable in the mouth, even under close scrutiny. If you express to your dentist that the final aesthetic result is important to you, he or she may present you with more options. It's unlikely, as well as unrealistic, to expect your dentist to stretch every type of tint and material available in the dental profession. For example, a simple cavity may be filled with anything from amalgam ("silver") to composite, Concept, Empress, Bio-Glass, or ArtGlass. Each of these substances have different qualities and properties, both advantageous and disadvantageous. Because of inferiority in both aesthetics as well as function, my office does not use amalgam.

To ensure that you are receiving the highest quality care, ask your dentist questions and, more importantly, educate yourself so that you know what to ask.

DR. JOHN ROBERTS
256 MARTIN ST.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
F-mail:
Dr. John@light.com.net
PHONE (208) 733-5346

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“They're 11-1, but I don't think they'd be 11-1 if they played in the Pac-10.”

”

—University of Washington quarterback Damon Huard, whose 6-5 Huskies met WAC champion Air Force in the Oahu Classic on Christmas night

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' high school basketball
Twin Falls at Burley
- Boys' high school basketball
Buhl at Filer
Hagerman at Shoshone
- High school wrestling
Elka, Rigby at Twin Falls

IN BRIEF

NBC Sports will air cycling race from Idaho

BOISE — Hewlett-Packard Company announced that NBC Sports intends to air a one-hour, nationwide telecast of the HP LaserJet Women's Challenge cycling race on Sunday, July 11, 1999 from 11 a.m. to noon.

The event attracts the best female riders in the world to the United States to compete for a prize purse of \$125,000, the richest in North America for road cycling.

"The Women's Challenge, considered the U.S. version of the Tour de France for women, will be held from June 9 to June 20 in southwest Idaho in 13 stages over 12 days, covering 693 miles and 13,870 vertical feet of climbing."

"The HP LaserJet Women's Challenge brings the world's best cyclists together and is a natural extension of our commitment to bringing Olympic sports to viewers," said Jon Miller, senior vice-president of programming for NBC Sports.

Hansen High School alumni schedule game for Dec. 29

HANSEN — The Hansen High School Alumni basketball game is set for December 29 at 7 p.m. at the Hansen Gym. If you have any questions, please contact Brad Myers at 423-4070. The game is for anyone who has graduated from Hansen.

Steelheads agree to terms with leading goal scorer

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads agreed to terms Monday with tight wing Alan Savage, the team's leading scorer in its inaugural season (48 goals, 47 assists).

Savage elected to sign with Mobile rather than resign with Idaho during the offseason. After clearing waivers in the East Coast Hockey League, Savage was expected to be in uniform for the Steelheads' game Wednesday against Bakersfield.

Ex-heavyweight champ's brother dies in gunfight

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Buster Douglas' brother was shot to death in a fight with two men in a laundry parking lot.

Robert Douglas, 38, died at the hospital Monday night about an hour after being shot in the abdomen, police said. The cause of the fight was not immediately known and there were no arrests. Police found a dozen shell casings in the parking lot.

Division I-AA honors ISU kicker as nation's best

POCAHONTO — Idaho State University place kicker Pete Gates, the Bengals' only first-team All-Big Sky selection this year, was named the 1998 Div. I-AA Kicker of the Year by CBS Sports Line.

Gates hit on 14 of 18 field goal attempts, including six of eight from beyond 50 yards, and his 60-yard field goal against Cal State Northridge tied the I-AA record for longest field goal without the use of a tee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

MINICO BURNS BRUINS

Anderson scores 30 for Spartans in victory

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When forward Tony Anderson scores 30 points, and two of his Minico mates break double digits, consider the high school basketball game over. Anderson, a 6-3 crewcut senior, enjoyed a 13-point fourth quarter Tuesday night. Derek Kuntz and Jared Price added 14 and 10 respectively, and the Spartans fought off a hard-charging Twin Falls team, 74-66.

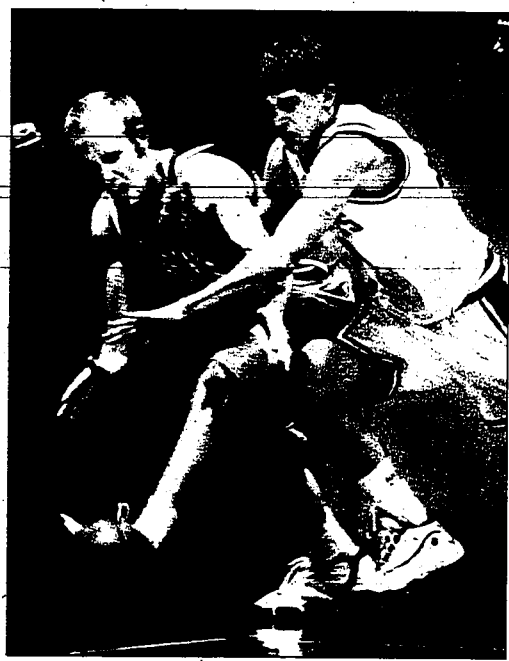
Were it not for Anderson's uncanny feel for the basket, the outcome might have been far different. Trailing 42-25 at the half — familiar environs for Twin Falls so far in 1998 — the Bruins (0-5) overcame early shooting woes to outbound and outscore their visitors 15-9 in the third quarter.

Senior center Dane DeBoer notched eight of his team-high 17 points in the period, cutting the Spartans' lead to nine entering the fourth quarter. Sophomore Brandon Nielsen further ignited the Bruins' offense in the final eight minutes, tallying 10 of his 15 points in the fourth frame, but Anderson was not to be bested Tuesday.

Spartans led him from all angles as time wound down under the basket, at the top of the key, behind the backboard — and the spinning — raising Anderson guided Minico to its second win of the year.

"We feel like he can score," Minico coach Blair Gates said. "We just need to get him the ball."

After Anderson and Spartan junior Kuntz burned Twin Falls for a combined 16 points in the first quarter, however — a period which included an 8-0 run early — the Bruins all but shut Anderson down through the



Minico's Tony Anderson and Brandon Nielsen of Twin Falls fight for a loose ball in the first half of Tuesday's game at Twin Falls. Anderson led all scorers with 30 points, 14 in the fourth quarter, to boost the Spartans to a 74-66 victory over the Bruins.

More basketball — D3

second and third.

Overcoming an early second-quarter Minico rally in which senior Preston Buckley nailed back-to-back 3-pointers, junior forward Jeremiah Shadley landed in a coma-high nose board in the night.

Six Bruins suffered from 3-point land — Shadley twice — while DeBoer cushioned his presence down low to cut Minico's cushion to six late

in the game. But the canlike Anderson drove a no-time jumper from 15 feet out that carted in to push the visitors' lead back to 10 with less than 1:30 left in regulation. Allen Wilson burned a 3, but Minico junior Jason Cant drove the game to a speedy lay-up with a minute remaining.

Sell, Twin Falls wasn't through. Casey Eldredge, who scored 10 points on the night, all in the second half — missed two free throws, but Nielsen dialed in from downtown to cut the Spartans'

lead back to six and round out an 8-4 Bruins run. Junior Spartan Minico guard Buck File made it final, however, hitting a pair of free throws with 10 seconds left.

"They shut Anderson down in the first half, but we had guys hit from the outside," Garner said. "That relieved a lot of pressure." Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt was disappointed after the loss, but pleased with the emergence of Nielsen. DeBoer's use of the bank shot and his squad's overall

Please see MINICO, Page D2

Snake River debuts as A-2 No. 1 in 1st poll

Declo sits atop A-3 rankings

By Times-News

Snake River, a no-show from the A-2 conference last past March, is the No. 1-ranked boys' basketball team in the state after two weeks of the season.

Declo and Wilder, two defending champions, are once again atop the rankings in the weekly voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters. A-1 runner-up

A-1 basketball poll

Team	Pts.
1 Snake River	25
2 Declo	24
3 General	18
4 Baker	17
5 Wilder	15

Borah is the other top-ranked team. Defending A-2 runner-up bracket winner Preston is ranked second, followed by St. Maries, defending champion Bishop Kelly and Kimberly, who lost the state

championship in overtime last season as a member of the Bruins.

The A-2 poll features a number of eastern Idaho teams, after a state tournament where two eastern representatives — Skyline and Bonanza — were snipped in the semifinals. Defending third-place Jimshar Pocatello is ranked second, Central is third, Blackfoot is ranked fourth and Madison is fifth.

Declo received half of the first-place votes cast for the A-2 poll, followed by Wilder, Valley, Clearwater

Valley and Melba. Of those five schools, only Declo and Lapwai were in the field of eight at last season's state tournament.

In the A-4 ranks, Wilder took six of the 10 first-place votes, followed by Rockland, Maranatha Christian, Shobun and Carey.

Noticeably absent from the small-school top five were 1998 state runner-up Hagerman, consolation bracket winner Notus, and third-place Jimshar Troy — all of whom received scattered votes this week.

NFL rejects instant replay

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL will not bring back instant replay for this year's playoffs.

The league's rule-making competition committee voted 7-1 against it in a conference call Tuesday, although six of the eight members said they would favor bringing it back next season.

"Different people gave different reasons," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "The disadvantages outweighed the advantages."

The result is that replay won't be considered for the playoffs. Even if the committee had passed it, 24 of the 31 teams would have needed to approve it.

Instead, it will be a major issue at the NFL meeting in March. Six of the eight members said they would be in favor of replay, then, and a seventh, Tampa Bay general manager Rich McKay, said he would consider it a year from now consistently against it.

Tagliabue also said he will not decide until the season whether to fine owners Ralph Wilson of Buffalo and William Clay Ford of Detroit for publicly criticizing officiating.

"I emphasized to them that this should be an in-house thing, but I understand the passion that goes with winning or losing," he said.

"More people are of the view that we should leave officiating to officials and coaching to coaches, and that we should use the technology present to get the calls right," he said.

The only owner in favor of bringing it back for the playoffs was Jerry Jones of Dallas. The seven "no" votes came from McKay; coaches Mike Holmgren of Green Bay, Bill Cowher of Pittsburgh and Dennis Green of Minnesota; presidents Mike Brown of Cincinnati and Polian of Indianapolis; and general manager Charley Casserly of Washington.

Casserly, Holmgren and Green have been steadfast proponents of replay. But all said they didn't want to change the rules once the season had started.

Tagliabue also defended the officiating this year.

"Some of the game's greatest plays have made mistakes," he said. "John Elway threw three interceptions a few weeks ago."

Tagliabue also cited the touchdown by the New York Giants that handed Denver its first loss. Two officials first disagreed on whether New York's Ahmad Tombs came down with the ball in the end zone, then decided after a quick conference that it was a touchdown.

"Most of the criticism that gets aimed at officiating is off-base," Tagliabue said. "It's wrong."



Paul Tagliabue



Williams, McNown lead AP All-America team

The Associated Press

Complete roster — D2

NEW YORK — Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams, college football's career rushing leader, and UCLA's record-setting quarterback Gale McNown were selected to The Associated Press' All-America team on Tuesday.

Williams, the Texas tailback who ran for 2,124 yards and 27 touchdowns, was the only repeater from last year's team. He finished his career with 6,279 yards, breaking Tony Dorsett's rushing record.

McNown led the Bruins on a 20-game winning streak before their national title hopes ended with a loss to Miami in the season finale. The left-hander threw for 3,130 yards and 23 touchdowns and set nearly every school single-season and career record.

Florida State had two players in the team, the most by any school, with wide receiver Peter Warrick, kicker Sebastian Janikowski, and noseguard Corey Simon.

In a year filled with record-setting quarterbacks, Kansas' Tim Lincecum made the second team and Kansas State's Michael Bishop the third team. The Atlantic Coast Conference was the top league, placing six players on the team, which consisted of 24 seniors, eight juniors and two sophomores.



Ricky Williams, 1998 Heisman Trophy winner, mimics the pose of his football trophy, left, during the taping of the "Late Show with David Letterman" Tuesday in New York. Also on Tuesday the Associated Press named Williams to its All-America football team.

SPORTS

Presidents Cup fallout: Did it hurt U.S. golf?

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Conventional wisdom was that the Americans had to lose for the Presidents Cup to become as meaningful as the Ryder Cup. But a royal beating at Royal Melbourne might have done just the opposite. There's no shame in losing to an international team loaded with some of the best players in the world. Nick Price, Ernie Els, Greg Norman, Vijay Singh and Steve Elkington have won nine major championships among them. But to lose in the way they did - it was the worst U.S. loss in any cup, amateur or professional - raises questions over winning the Presidents Cup means as much to the United States as it does to the international team. The final margin was 10-12-1/2. What was supposed to be a closely contested Presidents Cup, resembled a Super Bowl from the 1980s. The last time Ryder Cup matches were that lopsided was when the United States won 18 1/2-9 1/2 in 1981, the year Steve Baldestron didn't play and Nick Faldo didn't have a game. "I'm sure the Americans wanted to win just as much as we did," said Craig Parry of Australia, who never gave Justin Leonard a chance in the final singles match on the final day. "The hard thing for the Americans is they had to play the Ryder Cup one year, the Presidents Cup the next year, and they really don't have a break. We've just something to really go out and play for. The Presidents Cup means something to our team." Does it mean as much to the United States as the Ryder Cup? Probably not.

Most Americans build every other year around making the Ryder Cup team and bringing back the cup. The Presidents Cup fell at the end of a long year that figures to get even longer that will feature with the World Golf Championship series. Consider Mark Calcavecchia, who blundered on the beach after he thought his Sunday collapse against Colin Montgomerie had cost the Americans a victory in the 1991 Ryder Cup. Calcavecchia, like most U.S. players, was in a state of shock after falling behind from start at Royal Melbourne and watching the outcome get even worse. But he was nowhere near a state of nerves. "It's never fun to lose," he said. "But you're going to lose to anybody. I'd rather lose to these guys rather than the Europeans." Ah, nothing like a grudge to create a war. That's the last thing Jack Nicklaus wanted as captain of the U.S. team. He always thought the Ryder Cup was about goodwill - and it was, at one time. It wasn't a war, as the final score reflects. And Nicklaus did not "prepare for war." For Peter Thomson, who grew up in Melbourne, winning the Presidents Cup was "the biggest thing I suppose I've ever done," strong words from a five-time British Open champion. Thomson treated it with such importance. When he decided the rankings for the first round of five alternate shot matches, he had at least one player in every group who knew just about every side of Royal Melbourne. So give the International team



American President's Cup golfer Mark O'Meara practices his putt while team captain Jack Nicklaus, back left, and fellow team members David Duval, back center, and Scott Hoch watch Dec. 10 at the Royal Melbourne Golf Course.

homefield advantage. Does that account for nine points? Craig Parry, Frank Nobilo, Shigetaka Maruyama and Ernie Els might have as much to do with the lopsided victory as anything. All of them took the fight out of the Americans - Nobilo's 40-foot birdie on the last hole on Friday, Parry with a chip-in from 50 feet on the same green, Maruyama with a hot putter the minute he stepped off the plane, and Els with a series of 20-foot putts that left Nicklaus speechless. But it's not like the Americans didn't have their chances. "I said, 'Hey guys, you played on the same greens, you had the same opportunity to do that,'" Nicklaus said. "I'm sure they didn't win all those tournaments by watching somebody else make 20-footers."

Gooding's wrestlers get sweep at tri-meet

The Times-News GOODING - The Gooding Senators invited the Gooding binned Raft River/Oakley squad and the Minico junior varsity squad to their wrestling tri-meet Tuesday and came away with two decisive victories. The Senators beat Raft River-Oakley 48-24 and Minico JV 49-22. In the third meet, the Spartans beat the combined team 18-6.

Local sports The Senators with a 151. In the junior varsity game, Bruin Mary Anderson rolled a 163 and Shermie Becker threw a 137 for Gooding in the Bruins' 4-1 win. The junior varsity "B" game also went to Twin Falls, 5-0. All Major Valley teams - Twin Falls, Gooding, Minico, Wendell, Jerome, Kimberly and Buhl - will be in action at a baker Friday in Jerome.

Gooding from 0-1. improvement on the boards - not to mention the Bruins' pressure defense, which led by a pair from Steady grabbed four steals. "Jeremiah did a great job on Anderson," Vogt said. "We've just got to turn those rebounds into points." To a night Minico shot the lights out, Vogt also said the Bruins' early inactivity fouled them late. Minico shot 82 percent from the field to Twin Falls' 45, at the line, the Spartans were even better, posting an 83-percent outing to the Bruins' 53. "We're still trying to find ourselves," Vogt said. "But we've got a long season to go. It's not a catastrophe."

Girls' basketball Declo 51, Gooding 32

Declo - The Hornets got an early and the momentum as they continued on to defeat Gooding in girls' conference basketball action Tuesday night. "We scored most of our points off of fast breaks," said Declo coach Kim Johnson. "We caused some turnovers and capitalized on them. Gooding came out and played great defense. We were able to get them in some foul trouble which helped us out." Declo (5-0) travels to Raft River on Thursday.

Declo's best of their highest-point total of the season, Twin Falls never breaks Elko (New.) - a team the Bruins pulled 94-36 here last season - to town on Saturday. "There are no breaks in this schedule," Vogt said. "Elko's going to come in ready to play. We kind of embarrassed them last year." Minico, meanwhile, takes its 2-3 record on the road to Highland Saturday - another huge game for Garner's team. "Tonight, for about a quarter and a half, I thought we played the best we've played all year," Garner said. "We just need to learn to play better." Declo 51, Twin Falls 66.

Gooding 49, Minco JV 22

Gooding 49, Minco JV 22. Gooding won the tri-meet 49-22. Gooding scored 49 points, Minco scored 22 points.

Declo 51, Gooding 32

Declo 51, Gooding 32. Declo won the game 51-32. Declo scored 51 points, Gooding scored 32 points.

Bowling Twin Falls 4, Gooding 1

Bowling Twin Falls 4, Gooding 1. Twin Falls won the bowling match 4-1. Twin Falls scored 4 points, Gooding scored 1 point.

Times-News writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0111 ext. 225, or by email at jro@magnumvalley.com.

SCORES AND STATS

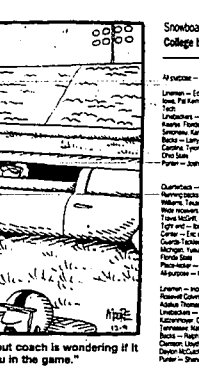
FOOTBALL National Football League

Table with columns for team, score, and game details. Includes AFC and NFC results.

NFL Individual Leaders

Table listing individual player statistics for various NFL teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Sorry to disturb you, sir, but coach is wondering if it is OK to put you in the game.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events, including basketball and hockey.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

Table showing basketball conference standings for various leagues.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table showing West Coast Hockey League standings.

1998 All-American Team

Table listing the 1998 All-American Team members.

HOCKEY NHL Standings

Table showing NHL standings for various teams.

BASKETBALL Men's college basketball

Table showing men's college basketball standings.

BASEBALL Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Baseball standings.

FOOTBALL National Football League

Table with columns for team, score, and game details. Includes AFC and NFC results.

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Table listing individual player statistics for various NFL teams.

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Table listing various sports news items and scores.

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WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table showing West Coast Hockey League standings.

IDAHO WEST

Scandals mar Utah's Olympic spotlight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Without once ski legend Alf Engen and his movie World War III-minimizing strappled wooden skis in their hands and the rustiest of Utah's pristine powder, Salt Lake City has dreamed of hosting the Olympics.

After 30 years and five heart-breaking losses, the city finally was named as the site of the 2002 Winter Games. But the event residents had hoped would showcase a unique blend of Mormon counterculture and budding metropolitanism has been smothered by scandal.

Indeed, Salt Lake's Olympics may prove to be the Games that never began and end. The International Olympic Committee announced a full-time investigation into admissions by Salt Lake officials that the now-dissolved bid committee, under the auspices of "bamboo" cut-out, says scholarships to relatives of IOC members and may have paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash to agents professing to sell votes of IOC votes.

Trailside officials also placed the medical aid, including plastic surgery, from a local hospital group, the medical aid, the Games' primary medical provider.

"It's utterly appalling," said Salt Lake Organizing Committee member Ramon Dyer, who along with other SIOC directors will meet in an emergency, closed session Friday to initiate an internal ethics investigation.

The scandal broke three weeks ago, when a local television station learned the bid committee, under the direction of former president Thomas Welch, had paid tens of thousands of dollars for a scholarship for Sonia Essomina, daughter of the late Rene Essomina, an IOC member from Cameroon and the secretary general of the National Olympic Committee of Africa.

SIOC first assisted the scholarship was "humanitarian aid," said the senior Essomina was, even by European standards, a wealthy and well-connected professor of surgery, in addition to being secretary general of the National Olympic Committee of Africa.

Judge sentences Idaho Falls driver in death of friend

DEER VALLEY (AP) — A 20-year-old man who left his friend to drown and then went home to sleep will spend at least five years in prison.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wint, in Monday's sentencing, William Bias of Idaho Falls to a minimum of five years on a charge of manslaughter and a minimum of three for leaving the scene of the fatal accident.

Because two prison terms will be concurrent, Bias will be eligible for parole in three years.

According to court records, Bias, 28-year-old Shawn Morgan Rupp, and three other teen-aged friends were heading home at about 5 a.m. from a drinking party near Hiram Lake Springs when Bias lost control of the truck he was driving and it plunged into the Snake River. Bias and the three other passengers escaped, but Rupp was trapped inside.



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DAMAGED GOODS



Chad Vargas, left, and Taneal Morgan look over the selection of books at the University of Idaho Press damaged book sale last week in Moscow.

Kemphorne puts together hybrid cabinet of Batt holdovers, fresh faces

BOISE (AP) — Gov.-elect Dirk Kemphorne has begun putting together a hybrid cabinet of holdovers from the administration of retiring Gov. Phil Batt and fresh faces to help push his administration ahead.

In the first major announcement of his transition, Kemphorne on Tuesday identified nine Batt cabinet members he is retaining in his administration and said he would be filling the other eight key jobs — including health and welfare and law enforcement — with new people.

"This is an outstanding team of proven capability," he said. Kemphorne, who takes office Jan. 4, said he was "fortunate to follow Phil Batt, who had a tremendous team in place. They have done tremendous things."

Asked to remain in the new administration was Department of Administration Director Pam Ahrens, Agriculture Director Pat

Takasugi, Finance Director Gavin Gee, Insurance Director Mary Hartung, Juvenile Corrections Director Brent Reinke, Labor Director Roger Madsen, Liquor Dispensary Superintendent Dyke Nally, Water Resources Director Karl Dreher and Adjutant General John Kane.

Madsen and Ahrens reportedly received among the highest marks for their performance during Batt's four years in office. In addition, retaining Ahrens maintains the administration's link with the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, which is headed by her husband. The same is true at the Agriculture Department. Takasugi is a former member of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation board.

The first new addition is Gary Mahn, a Boise businessman who will take over the state Commerce Department from Tom Arnold. But Kemphorne said Arnold

will remain in the administration as the coordinator of the state's campaign to create a spaceport at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Idaho is considered to have a legitimate shot at winning the competition for the launch site for the VentureStar, the government's reusable space shuttle. But Arnold and others have also been developing a proposal for a launch facility at INEEL to handle what is expected to be billions of dollars in activity as hundreds of new satellites are launched in over the next decade.

"What that can do for our economy is unlimited," Kemphorne said.

He also said he will be replacing Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero, Law Enforcement Director Robert Sobba, Lottery Director Dennis Jackson, and Disabilities Determination Director Herb Carlson.

First 6 months of sex offender list show success, advocates say

BOISE (AP) — Making sure residents know about convicted sexual offenders living in their neighborhoods is helping protect children and aids in detective work, advocates of that policy contend.

And Deputy Idaho Attorney General Bill von Tagen believes the Sexual Offender Registration, Notification and Community Right-To-Know Act is working.

"By making the list available, the responsible adults such as teachers, parents and Scout leaders can step in and make sure that trust relationships don't begin and aren't exploited" by offenders, he maintained.

Since July 1, anyone in Idaho can get a list of the 1,364 convicted adult sex offenders living in the state, scout troops and schools get that information free. Others are charged.

Von Tagen said the concern of skeptics that the list would prompt vigilantism are being pursued.

An Owyhee County man reported his tires being slashed and windows broken after he said neighbors found out he was on the list. Investigators found no evidence the vandalism ever happened.

A sex offender in Jerome reported his property was vandalized. The investigation determined the vandalism was a random act, von Tagen said.

Those requesting to see the registry are the first people considered after investigators get a report of vandalism or assault on a registered offender, von Tagen said. The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement had received over 6,100 requests for the list or parts of it.

The state created the registry in 1993, but this year it expanded the information on it, required annual registration and made access by the people easy.

Ada County Sheriff's Captain Gil Wright said that has helped the registry become a reliable tool for investigators.

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The Times-News

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ALL BUSINESS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 12:00 P.M. ON DECEMBER 17, 1998

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

LEADERS AMONG LEADERS



LEADERS - Bull High School Student Council members for the 1998-1999 school year are shown displaying the Outstanding Student Council Award for last year's council members during the 1997-1998 academic year. By completing 10 steps to fulfill qualifications, Bull student leaders received one of the 10 awards given in the state. Pictured in student council uniforms with high hopes of winning the award again next year are, from front row left to right: Megan Bailey, Junior class secretary-treasurer; Ty Popplwell, Sophomore class president; Angie Frey, Student Council president; Kaitlin Brown, Junior class president; Tiffany Vanoumy, FFA representative. Seen in the back row, from left to right, are Varsity Judo, Student Council secretary-treasurer; Karissa Howell, Freshman secretary-treasurer; Araceli Aguilar, Freshman class president; Sam Garza, Freshman class vice-president; Erin Tvedy, Senior class president; Kristina Borchard, Senior class vice-president; Nancy Inguez, Student Council Sergeant at Arms; Bridget Murphy, Spanish Club representative; Kelen McClain, Student Council vice-president; Karla Israel-Sutber, Sophomore class secretary-treasurer; Kaitie Baughman, National Honor Society representative; Joni Peterson and Sule Jones are advisors. Other student council members not pictured are: Brandon Carter, Senior class secretary-treasurer; Fran Wajnes, Junior class vice-president; Skye - Whelan, Sophomore class vice-president; Ron Bowman, FFA representative; Belle Baggs, Pop Club representative; Tyler Smith, Business and Professionals Association representative; Shandara Davis, Drama Club representative; Holly Machacek, Key Club representative and Randi Vesunmyer, Ecology Club representative.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Civic**
- Rotary Clubs**
 - Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Westra Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. 733-2700. 734-4187.
 - Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Interim Inn Convention Center. 678-2221.
 - Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl. 341-6441 or 341-7299.
 - Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Judd Club in Twin Falls. 736-4020 or 734-6459.
 - Lions Clubs**
 - Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe. 244-0674 or 244-0675.
 - Overland Ave. 678-3027.
 - Hechman - 7:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesdays at Hechman's Station. 4-844331.
 - Rupert - 8 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks. 436-4671.
 - Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mountain House. 733-4960.
 - Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. First, Third and Fifth Thursdays at George's in Twin Falls.
 - Kiwanis Clubs**
 - Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant. 113 Elmwood Ave. S. 343-6233 or 343-6756.
 - Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe. 244-0674 or 244-0675.
 - Overland Ave. 436-3226 or 436-0723.
 - Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Elks Methabe Church. 326-4300 or 326-4051.
 - Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. 436-4121.
 - Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Judd Club for lunch. 736-4270 or 734-2424.
 - Optimist Clubs**
 - Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mountain House. 733-6080, 733-7032 or 733-5433.
 - Wednesdays - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. 236-6177.
 - Civil Air Patrol - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport. Annex, area 12 and older is not called. 677-2539 or 436-6961.
 - Goodwill Business and Professional Women - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn. 934-8422 or 934-8205.
 - Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. Tuesdays in the conference room at the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building. 623 Harrison. 733-5408.
 - Soroptimist International of Twin Falls - Second Tuesday at 6 p.m. Fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at George's in Twin Falls. 734-9486.
 - St. Alpha - 8:30 p.m. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. 7:30 p.m. Tuedays. 734-1665 or 734-1367.
 - Chamber of Commerce
 - Goodwill Business and Professional Women - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn. 934-8422 or 934-8205.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Sale will benefit Girls' State

JEROME - Handcrafted items for that last minute shopper can be purchased from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Jerome American Legion Hall, at the corner of 7th W. and S. Latada.

The proceeds will be donated to help Girls' State.

Crafters who would like to rent a table for the sale, call 324-2825 or 324-4118 for more information. Cost of tables is \$10.

Girls' State allows young women to participate in government for a week in June. They learn to run for office, and the process of making, writing and passing bills.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit

tries to raise the \$225 cost per person with the help of those participating.

To become involved call Ada Carter at 324-2825.

Local schools display trees

TWIN FALLS - Six local schools have decorated trees in the Center Court at the Lynwood Shopping Center. They include Central Elementary School of Jerome, Popplewell Elementary School of Buhl, Immanuel Lutheran School of Twin Falls, Hollister Elementary School of Filer, Clover Lutheran School of Buhl and Canyonside Christian School of Jerome.

A community vote will be taken to decide the favorite tree. The winner will

receive a classroom set of solar calculators and a jewelry item for the teacher. Runners-up will receive a certificate of merit.

The community may vote for their favorite tree until Dec. 24. The winner will be announced Dec. 31, 1998.

Quilters will gather for tea

TWIN FALLS - Desert Sage Quilters' annual Christmas Tea is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in KMYT's Community Room. Bring a soup mug and spoon along with a hearty appetite to sample soups, breads and desserts. Entertainment will be provided by the Harmony Quartet.

The public is invited.

- Goodwill Business and Professional Women** - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn. 934-8422 or 934-8205.
- Magical Valley Toastmasters** - 12:10 p.m. Tuesdays in the conference room at the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building. 623 Harrison. 733-5408.
- Soroptimist International of Twin Falls** - Second Tuesday at 6 p.m. Fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at George's in Twin Falls. 734-9486.
- St. Alpha** - 8:30 p.m. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. 7:30 p.m. Tuedays. 734-1665 or 734-1367.
- Chamber of Commerce**
- Goodwill Business and Professional Women** - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn. 934-8422 or 934-8205.

THE SPIRIT OF GIVING



Members of Xi Alpha Tau sorority chapter Beta Sigma Phi participated in "Make a Difference Day" in partnership with the Points of Light Foundation. Members are here working on the yard of an elderly Twin Falls couple. Standing, from left to right, are Elaine Bolles, Jan Johnson, Judy Reynolds, Jean Meyer, Deb Wilkey, Virginia Reynolds and Wanda Engelbrecht. Maggie Fortner is kneeling on the ground with her three daughters. Participant Diana Wiggs is not pictured. The women also donated canned goods and toiletries to the Disabled American Veterans and Valley House as part of the event and is selling She's Candy and Santa Letters to raise money to help a needy family at Christmas and to give a gift to the New Year baby.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Junior high honors Arrossa

Molly Arrossa has been chosen as Teacher of the Month for November at Robert Stuart Jr. High School. She is the Language Arts teacher for the seventh grade, the Language Arts Department Chairman, and also serves on the District Language Arts Curriculum Committee and the Quality School Committee.

Arrossa graduated from Idaho State University and has taught at Robert Stuart for 11 years. She enjoys reading, tennis, golf, traveling, an spending time with her family.

She received a gift certificate from Applebee's restaurant.

- Musical**
 - Magical Valley Band - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fire Memorial Church, in the basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth, in Twin Falls. 734-2564.
 - Magical Valley Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School Band Room. 678-7430.
 - Harmony River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Harmony Hall, 125 S. in Rupert. 436-9447 or 438-4148.
 - St. Adeline Church - 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal at 1705 Hechman Ave. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70 plus invited to accept the weekly free membership. 326-4136 or 733-6238.
- Hobbies**
 - Elk Duplicate Bridge - Tuesdays at 1 p.m. for a total lunch on Tuesdays at the Rippen Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S., Rupert. 436-4886.
 - Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$15. Participants must be over 18.
 - Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bldg. 736 Falls. 736-8699.
 - Newspaper Writers
 - Empire Pockets - Gain Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Palm Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome.
 - Friends in Recreational Activities Group - Meet to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second E. E. Twin Falls. 733-1712.
 - Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Community Center, 601 N. and 2nd at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls. 733-6186.
 - Magic Valley Pinocle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes. Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$9 cents per person. 733-5531.
 - Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Hailey. 735-4251.

SERVICE NEWS

Osterhoudt finishes basic

Maena Pr. Mitchell V. Osterhoudt recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Calif.

Osterhoudt, son of Sherri R. Osterhoudt, of Twin Falls and Miles L. Osterhoudt of Filer, is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Spalkup acts in NATO activity

Maena Sp. Chance S. Spalkup is currently deployed to Turkey to participate in the NATO exercise "Dynamic Mide 98." The exercise includes off-loading equipment from the Turkish Navy vessels and conducting four-day command and control exercises.

Wood joins in joint task force

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert A. Wood recently participated in an Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The exercise focused on preparing naval forces for contingencies they may encounter during the six-month deployment and included training in operations which included strike, mine, amphibious, underway and surface warfare and maritime interception operations.

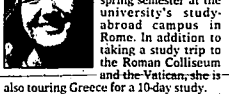
Wood is the son of Robert O. Wood of Twin Falls.

Bowden graduates from UO

Candace Ann Bowden of Twin Falls has received a degree in bachelor of science, psychology from the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Wagner studies in Rome

Tracy Wagner of Twin Falls, is one of 97 students from the University of Dallas who is spending the spring semester at the university's study abroad campus in Rome. In addition to taking a study trip to the Roman Coliseum and the Vatican she is also touring Greece for a 10-day study.



Hawkins wins door contest

Donna Hawkins of Rupert was the winner of the Ugly Door contest sponsored by Morgan Door Co. Hawkins' door received a new installed door as first prize.

Members of the Kat Country Radio Station judged 60 "ugly" entries from King Hill to the Mini-Cassia area.

The four runner-up entries were Max Stump of Rupert, Dewayne Anderson of Burley, Kelly Dudley of Burley and Parke of Albion.

- TOPS Clubs**
 - Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, twelfth at 5:30 p.m. in the lunch room at the High School.
 - Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 306 Street. 436-4628.
 - Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 234-7420 or 234-5722.
 - Twin Falls Chapter 15 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Hechman Ave. E. 733-3304.
 - Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Givewell Ave. W. 734-5132 or 736-3291.
 - Weight Watchers - 7 p.m. Mondays, twelfth at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave. Burley. 654-2236.
- Support Groups**
 - Adult Children of Divorced Parents - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 201 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls. 734-4200.
 - Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) - For information at meetings, times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-5555.
 - Al-Anon (for anyone affected by someone else's drinking) - 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls. 734-6954.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
 - Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8700.
 - Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays, twelfth at the Walker Center. 436-4628.
 - Spanish Speaking - 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center. 436-4628.
- Overseas Announcements**
 - Twin Falls - 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center. 436-4628.
 - Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays, twelfth at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave. Burley. 654-2236.
 - Jerome - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 234-7420 or 234-5722.
 - Twin Falls - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Hechman Ave. E. 733-3304.
 - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Givewell Ave. W. 734-5132 or 736-3291.
 - Weight Watchers - 7 p.m. Mondays, twelfth at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave. Burley. 654-2236.
- Other**
 - Job-Searchers - 9 a.m. Tuesdays at the Walker Center. 436-4628.
 - Second and Fourth Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.
 - Third Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.
 - Fourth Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.
 - Fifth Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.
 - Sixth Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.
 - Seventh Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.
 - Eighth Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.
 - Ninth Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.
 - Tenth Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.
 - Eleventh Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.
 - Twelfth Mondays at the Burley American Legion. 436-4628.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Optimists honor star students in Jerome

The Jerome Optimist Club honored 76 outstanding young people for their achievements in the local school government activities and community activities. Optima's president Roxanne Lammert and Madeline James Thomas of Jerome, commented the youth a "new chapter" such a certificate of achievement and a gift during the ceremony held Nov. 30 in the Jerome Community Conference room. They were starting from only in the conference, a parent, relative and friend gathered to

witness the designation of some of Jerome's outstanding young people. Sberri L. Mitchell, Optimist member, coordinated the event to show appreciation to these Jerome youths.

Jerome High School: Sean Varcoe, Amber Olsen, Mike Thompson, Cyrisa Warner, Sean Deak, Thomas Hernandez, and Ana Lopez.

Middle School: Sabrina Nevezachko, Casey Lloyd, and Allison Teak.

Western Hudson School: Weston Haden, Nathaniel Davis, Jason Carpenter, Victoria Woodruff and Krista Bover.

Horizon Elementary School: Hillary VandenBausch, Jason Capps, Lori Pratt, Derek Holyash, Gerald Gardner, Shawn Stadelman, Tucker Thompson, Chandra Lancaster, Sara Traubner, Lorenz Sanchez, Diego Arguilar, Emily VandenBausch, Jeremy Mortensen, Sara Lothspeich, Jacob Manning, Cate Collins, Laurie Summers, Seth Wood, Megan Foster, Kate Applewhite, and Luis Trevino.

Central Elementary School: Maggie Wheatly, Maria Hernandez, Megan Parrish, Arielle Hunter, Camille Bingham, Taryn Robinson,

Catherine Bendricksen, Rachel Choate, Jennifer Bingham, Jalee Galley, Amberen Macdonald, Logan Leinsinger, Karl Green, Derrick Allen, and Patrick Bevanet. Also honored from the school were Justine Potter, Bev Miller, Em Powell, Tereyssa Calton, Cindy Luper, Jessica Blumens, Adrian Bethke, Micron Cherry, Christie Peterson, Janet Jessup, Elizabeth Seibe, Tammer Patterson, Susan Bingham, Rebecca Woodell, Chance Craig, Esmeralda Acuna, Jennifer Waite and Jared Sumner, Jordan Jackson, Jared Robbinette, Bridget Rose, Kim Edstrom, Jordyn VanderLinden and Cris

Modley were also honored from the school.

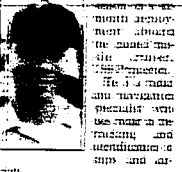
Nominated by the Jerome County Sheriff in recognition of

their service in law enforcement were Shannon Sparrow, Sara Baughman, Josh Vaughn and Ty Van Holland.

SERVICE NEWS

Hughes will spend holiday at sea on cruiser

Paul Hughes Jr. Class Benjamin Hughes will be spending the holiday on the USS



Hughes, son of Hor Hughes Jr. Jerome and Lorne Hill of Twin Falls, is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Letter finishes basic training in Illinois

Steve Brennan Recruit Melissa Al Letter recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Letter, daughter of Tom C. Letter of Elko, Nev., is a 1994 graduate of Rent Lodge High School of Reno, Nev.

Dille of Kimberly completes Navy basic

Navy Seaman Apprentice Judy Dille recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Dille, son of Herman and Sandra Dille of Kimberly, is a 1994 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Johnson successfully finishes basic training

Marlene P. Bertram, C. Johnson recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Johnson, son of Thomas and Karen Johnson of Elko, Nev., is a 1994 graduate of Elko High School.

Reeves completes basic training in South Carolina

Army Sgt. Deanna W. Reeves has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Charleston, S.C.

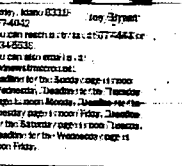
Reeves, daughter of James A. Reeves of Castleton, is a 1994 graduate of Castleton High School.

We want your news

If you have news, we want to hear about it.

- Births, it is a joy for the whole family.
 - Weddings.
 - Social events.
 - Anniversaries.
 - Your kids and their activities.
 - We also want to publicize your business and professional events in this file of the community.
 - We also want to hear about your hobbies.
- Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, Kathleen Steinhilber, The Times-Tribune, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83435. 733-0521 Ext. 238 or Joy Bryant, The Times-Tribune, 202 S. 22E Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83435.

Deadline for the January 11 issue: Wednesday, December 14 by 11:00 a.m. Deadline for the February 11 issue: Wednesday, January 11 by 11:00 a.m. Deadline for the March 11 issue: Wednesday, February 11 by 11:00 a.m. Deadline for the April 11 issue: Wednesday, March 11 by 11:00 a.m. Deadline for the May 11 issue: Wednesday, April 11 by 11:00 a.m. Deadline for the June 11 issue: Wednesday, May 11 by 11:00 a.m.



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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Who's Who list includes many area students

Students featured in the 32nd Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1997-98 include:

Cherylene Bradshaw, Jill C. Brown, Jessica L. Celene, Stacey M. Kolman, Aaron Molyneux, Ryan M. Nason, Kane O'Farrell, Kristyn Price, Emily A. Riley, Melissa J. Super, Renee C. Thomas, and Sarah N. Wagner of Bellevue; Mandy Faulkner-Wood of Elk; Blaise F. Black, Lindsay Black, Erica Davis, Anna Hegerbush, Pauline Hegerbush, Will C. Howard, Cheri L. Humm, Anna M. Miller, and Kyla Prunty of Brunson; Tasha D. Harmon of Carey; Chelsea Edwards, Kaitlyn Southwick, Robin Southwick, Laura Tazzini, and Aysleye Weber of Dierdorf; Nathan Henry, Amber M. Keith, Nathan D. Kays, Alison A. McDonald, David L. Thibault, and Gabe M. Vineyard of Eden; Julia B. Bennett, Jeni J. Garcia, Stephanie - Gill, Angie S. Priddy, Kelli Russell, Schrieffer, Amanda L. Smith, Nick Smith, and Tricia Smith of Fairfield; Matthew Benke, Matthew W. Berke, Jacqueline Dearney, Karen Kapulani Dillingham, Chance Getzner, Adrian Gomez, Tracy Humphrey, Adam Mars, Elizabeth L. Nitzel, Amy L. Parson, Lerry R. Shaw, and Sakhina L. Temple of Glenn; Perry, Joanne Anderson, Maighan M. Arkoosh, Casey L. Barner, Man J. Beers, Amy N. Bergman, Ashlee Brown, Hillary Brown, Jenna Brown, Sarah Brown, Chris W. Canine, Kyle L. Carter, Michael Chaney, Candace Cheney, Dustin D. Dano, Jan Dauthner, Valerie M. Gabriel, Stephanie Anne Garcia, Leisa R. Goodman, Kaiti R. Hansen, Heather Harris, Greta Maratinsen, Jed McGuire, Hillary A. Metcalf, Patricia Miller, Joseph Obvie, Michelle A. Peterson, Coey Rodriguez, Tyler S. Sabala, Christine Shaw, Matt B. Shree, Michael J. Smith, Stacey M. Soel, Mandy Stroud, John Tewa, Amber E. Turner, Ida Wilding, and Chelsea D. Wilson of Gooding; Stephen A. Burman, Ida M. Collier, Shannon L. Deming, Kane A. Jess, Kristin K. Jess, Sierra D. Moxie, J. R. Rapelle, and Eric L. Williams of Grandview; Melissa Kruse, Eric Ravesscraft, Yumara Thompson, Ryan Urie, Stawna M. Veestra, and Jessica Wynn of Hagerman; William E. Booth V. Marcy Brown, Jim M. Chatterton, Robbie A. McQueen, Louise Nagashima, Justin J. Nelson, Brent J. Palmer, Jodi Parks, Tezaya Plowman, Gina L. Roberson, Brett Schnably, Margaret D. Springer, Nicholas W. Tabler, and Brock S. Weber of Hailley; Rylee J. Ashcraft, Michael C. Burns, Summer M. Callen, Jennifer M. Carlquist, Brady J. Fife, Roger Graham, Alison N. Harer, Casey A. Johnson, Corey B. McGallin, Phillip W. McIlwain, Clanton R. Morgan, Jamie O'Donnell, Tiffany J. Okeberry, Andy Ross, Craig D. Sirucek, and Laurie A. Wright of Hareilton; Maggi J. Barnett of Hill City; Rebecca Aguilar, Elizabeth A. Alfred, Jonathan Amend, Lisa J. Arellano, Sandra Arevalo, Ajay Bandy, Cherise A. Baughman, Derik Beem, Kyla R. Beem, Cody D. Bingham, Nathan G. Bingham, Will Black, Brandi E. Bierins, Brian C. Bullers, Sean Busby, Thomas A. Burns, Monica Calderon, Melly A. Cullen, Leah D. Capps, Ryan W. Capps, Kelcey E. Collins, Dave W. Coons, Lacy D. Davis, Michael F. Doremsheller, Christine M. Dumas, Troy E. Ford, Derick French, Nichole M. Ganquet, Erica L. Garcia, James Garrard, Brent Greenwood, Matt L. Hagler, Jeremy Hall, Amy L. Hess, Jodi L. Hetherington, James Hicker, Erica L. Hieber, Teora R. Hillom, Seven L. Hohyack, Kelcey L. Jackson, Becky R. Jones, Kara L. Kaiser, Aaron M. Kozing, Kristina M. Larson, Kaitlyn E. Matlock, C. Lori, Dustin L. Luger, Allison A. Marshall, Deborah T. Marshall, Karen M. Marshall, Kara M. Marsala, Andrea K. Marz, Matthew S. West, Calista L. Wilcox, and Hank T. Williams of Jerome; Stacy L. Jess, Candace Laib, Mariuzha Parian, Amanda J. Rogow, Troy Warner, and Jamie Winters of Kay; Beth Weddells S. Donald, Megan M. Grines, Kristin Hango, Mize J. Lapetina,

Henry A. Munter, Chad L. Pressman, Bo J. Pritchett, Dana L. Ramill, Holly K. Sonneland, Erik F. VanBragt, and Taryn Wheeler of Ketchum; Blaise Ebon, Darren B. Exon, Leandra Graden, Amy Hamilton, Isaac R. Jones, Mitch Lucero, Myndee Meyer, Barbi Ross, John W. Schmitt, Cody W. Stevens, Jerry Ward, Michelle K. Ward, and Wayne Yorita of Richfield; Elizabeth Buckway, Samuel Gedeberg, Danella A. German,

Samantha K. German, Julia N. Hamaker, Deanna L. Hankins, Amanda Haugt, Ana Mamani, Drew Payne, Anita Shaffer, Clayton Shaffer, Kyle W. Spencer, Tiah Stark, Amber Tews, Amy Williams, and Adam Wynn of Shoshone; Benjamin D. Brower, Shauna Dittmer, Kris D. Dondero, Josh Keefer, Erya Michaud, Michael C. Pragnon, Sonali Shivdasani, and Matt Stevenson of Sun Valley; Janine Allred, Katy Andrus, Jeremy

Bergh, Stacy Briggs, Marah J. Brown, Becky Bunn, Josh H. Clark, Melissa Evers, Kathy Fleming, Rachel Folkert, Cynthia M. Gonzalez, Kyle G. Gunter, Lisa Gunter, Morgan L. Harms, Zack C. Hill, Whitney D. Holman, Emma Howden, James Kavajec, Brett Lancaster, Jamie L. Larson, Kathleen M. Leatherhead, Christina Lattie, Jacquelyn Lowder, Melissa Medina, Angela D. Meyer, Levi A. Meyer, Shawna M. Osborn,

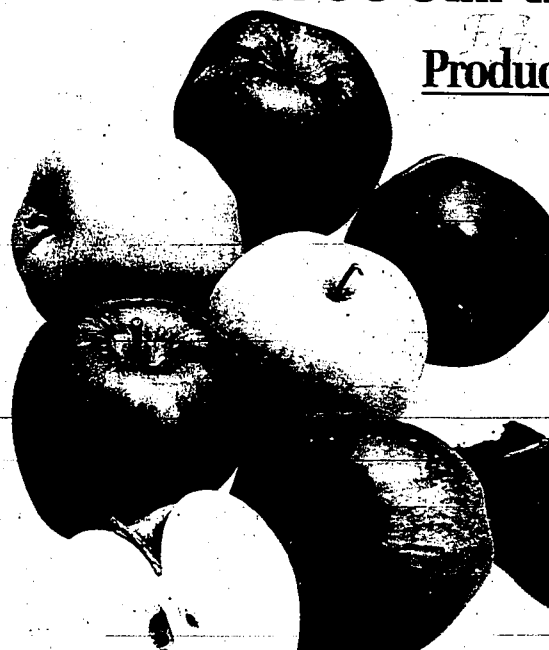
Caylee J. Preswirth, Bryan R. Reed, Tara Rueda, Marry Solomon, O. W. Strunk, Jamie L. Sybesma, Eliana Vega, Jolynn Woodland, and Lauren M. Wragth of Wendell.

and Beth Thomas and partner, third place. Winners on Dec. 8 were North South: Jean Gisler and Billie Park, first place; Mildred Wolf and Pat Stephenson, second place; and Dorothy Cresson and Norma Goodman, third place; and East-West: Pat Burton and Jacki Brown, first place; Pege Payne and Dona Knaus, second place; and Donna Moore and Johnnie DeBlaqueur, third place.

Bridge players announce BJ Duplicate winners
BJ Duplicate Bridge winners for Nov. 30 were Ven Mai and Nanette Woodland, first place; Faun and Warren McEntire, second place, and Beth Thomas and partner, third place.

Have you been a good saver this year?

There's still time.



Fred Meyer Produce Market

Red or Golden Delicious Apples

29¢ Lb.
Large size.

Fred Meyer Meat Market

Beef Spareribs

49¢ Lb.
Family Pack of 2 or more packs.

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
5-Lb. Gold Medal Flour
Your First 2 Including FREE Bag With This Coupon
Bleached or Unbleached.
Customer One coupon per family. Valid only at your Twin Falls Fred Meyer store 12/16-12/22/98.
Cash value 1/10¢. **PLU 8148**

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Freschetta 8" Pizza
Your First 2 Including FREE Pizza With This Coupon
11.35-13.00. Frozen. Assorted varieties.
Customer One coupon per family. Valid only at your Twin Falls Fred Meyer store 12/16-12/22/98.
Cash value 1/10¢. **PLU 8149**

Fred Meyer Peanut Butter
99¢ Your First Jar With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
16 oz. Creamy, Crunchy or Reduced Fat.
Customer One coupon per family. Valid only at your Twin Falls Fred Meyer store 12/16-12/22/98.
Cash value 1/10¢. **PLU 8273**

What's on your list today?

You'll find it at **Fred Meyer**



Prices good Wednesday, December 16 through Tuesday, December 22, 1998. Holiday hours: open 7AM to 11PM daily. Each of these advertised promotions is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at your Twin Falls Fred Meyer store, 312 244th (I-20) REPLACES 3100 East 2.

RITE AID

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

PRICES EFFECTIVE 12/16/98 THRU 12/24/98

50% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

ALL TRIM-A-TREE

50% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

SELECTED CHRISTMAS TOYS*

*GREEN TICKETED ITEMS ONLY PRICED AS MARKED

50% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

ALL CHRISTMAS HOME DECOR

50% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

50% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

ALL CHRISTMAS GIFTWARE

25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

FOOD GIFT SETS

25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

FRAGRANCES*

*DOES NOT INCLUDE DESIGNER FRAGRANCES OR GIFT SETS

20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

SELECTED BATH GIFT SETS

PLUS THESE ADDITIONAL SAVINGS!!

THIS COUPON WORTH

\$5 OFF

PURCHASES OF \$50 OR MORE

DOES NOT APPLY TO LOTTERY, TOBACCO, LIQUOR OR PRESCRIPTION PURCHASES. COUPON EXPIRES 12/24/98



THIS COUPON WORTH

\$10 OFF

PURCHASES OF \$75 OR MORE

DOES NOT APPLY TO LOTTERY, TOBACCO, LIQUOR OR PRESCRIPTION PURCHASES. COUPON EXPIRES 12/24/98



THIS COUPON WORTH

\$15 OFF

PURCHASES OF \$100 OR MORE

DOES NOT APPLY TO LOTTERY, TOBACCO, LIQUOR OR PRESCRIPTION PURCHASES. COUPON EXPIRES 12/24/98



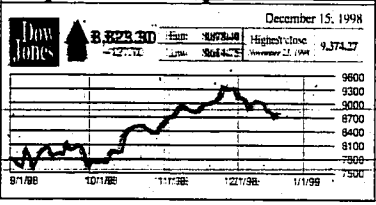
ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST • LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

WALL STREET WORRY

Will impeachment uncertainty agitate markets?

WASHINGTON — As if the worst global economic crisis in a half-century weren't enough, Wall Street now is beginning to worry about the impeachment of a president.

The Dow Jones industrial average did rally on Tuesday in response to a better-than-expected earnings outlook from General Electric. But the gain of 127.70 points followed five



straight losing sessions, though analysts tried to gloss over worries about impeachment. "The problem is the potential paralysis of the government," said Allen Siani, chief global economist for Primate Decision Economics in New York.

For women, path to executive suite remains elusive

Marion Sandler, CEO of Golden West Financial, an Oakland-based financial services corporation, said the only way for women to get ahead in business today is to "bead your own business."

West's chief executive says 1998 Sandler bought her own small company, built it up and took it public. "That is the way to the head of a company, to not be beholden to anyone, to not meet another CEO to promote you."

America that 96 percent of Fortune 500 companies now have one or more female board directors, up from 84 percent last year. The percentage of companies with two or more female directors rose to 38 from 35.



Floor trader Joe Rabinowitz of Rosenblatt and Company, uses a phone post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Dow rises for first time in 6 sessions

The Dow Jones industrial average finished Tuesday at 8,523.30, as the blue-chip index gained back some of the 374.87 points it had lost in the prior five trading sessions.

The GE announcement, coupled with a report from the Labor Department showing inflation remains in check, was enough to restore confidence among investors, who are also grappling with worries the House will vote to impeach President Clinton.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 45.41 to 2,012.22 and broader stock indicators were also generally higher.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ performance with columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Nasdaq National Market table listing various stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD.

INDEXES

Indexes table showing performance for S&P 500, NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stocks of Local Interest table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Market Report text explaining the symbols and data used in the market summary tables.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange table listing various stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals.

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices with columns for contract type, month, and price.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

Gates denies knowing about plan to 'hit' IBM

WASHINGTON — Fearing bad publicity and criticism from the Senate Judiciary Committee, Bill Gates rejected a plan to require Internet service providers to give access to Microsoft's Web site, the Microsoft chairman testified during a deposition last summer.



Gates denied knowing about a 1994 plan to sue a "hit team" on IBM to pressure the computer maker into stopping its assistance to a key Microsoft competitor, Lotus Notes, which IBM later purchased.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types like soybeans and beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

Prices of toys, electronics fall at start of holiday shopping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just in time for holiday shopping, the prices of toys, computers, televisions and stereos all declined, helping hold the rise in consumer prices to a modest 0.2 percent in November.

Impeachment

Continued from E2. The White House, hoping to persuade wavering House members to vote against impeachment, has been stressing the uncertainty issue and its potential threat to America's economic good times.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices.

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

SECURITIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, hoping to persuade wavering House members to vote against impeachment, has been stressing the uncertainty issue and its potential threat to America's economic good times.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices.

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

5,000 minimum contracts per barrel

Table of oil futures prices (repeated).

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment vehicles.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including columns for fund name, price, and return.

COMICS

Peewee By **Thomas M. Scafe**

HOW COULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A HAND-DRAWN PICTURE OF SANTA CLAUS?

THIS DOESN'T LOOK LIKE SANTA CLAUS... IT LOOKS MORE LIKE 'DAFFY DUCK'

I'LL GET YOU DIDN' KNOW I CAN DRAW 'DAFFY DUCK'!

The Children of the Whistle By **Lynn Johnston**

YOUR MAMA'S WITH THE WHISTLES AND CHANGES... AND YOUR DADDY'S WITH THE WHISTLES AND CHANGES!

BUT WE LIKE TO PUT BILLS AND GIRLS AND BOYS AND BILLS

I WAS JUST TRYING TO UP DATE GUY DECOR. I WAS TRYING TO BE MODERN!

BUT WHEN IT COMES TO TRADITION... SUCH ATTEMPTS ARE FRUITLESS!

Robert By **Scott Adams**

I WONDER IF MY EAR-RELATED CUTENESS WILL LET ME GET AWAY WITH CRIMES.

YOU PASSED AN AMBULANCE... ON THE RIGHT.

AND YOUR LICENSE IS A BLANK PIECE OF CARDBOARD. I HAVE TO GIVE YOU A VERBAL WARNING. I'LL CRY IF YOU DO!

The Children of the Whistle By **Dean Young & Stan Droz**

WHEN WE ARE SUCH A CORE FOR THE OLDER GENERATION

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

A.C. By **Johnny Hart**

I THINK I'VE GOT INSOMNIA IN AMAKE TILL ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT.

DID YOU EVER FIND OUT THAT AUTOBIOGRAPHY YOU WERE WRITING?

YEAH... WHY?

TRY READING IT!

The Children of the Whistle By **Brian Crane**

WELL... I WOULD GET A THREE PERCENT DISCOUNT FROM THE CENTER... CALLS THE CHRISTMAS.

YOU'D BE A NATURAL FOR THE FACT.

OH, YOU MEAN BECAUSE OF THE BEARD?

OH, WHADN'T I THOUGHT OF THAT! ACTUALLY, I WAS THINKING OF YOUR BELLY.

Garfield By **Jim Davis**

SO SPIDER, DO YOU HAVE A SANTA CLAUS TOO?

OH, SURE... JUST LIKE YOURS.

HE RIDES IN A SLEIGH... FULL OF EIGHT TINY HOUSEFLIES

WHO MAKES HIS TOYS?

GNATS... SHOULD WE TALK ABOUT IT?

The Children of the Whistle By **Mark Ketcham**

... YOU SURE HAVE SUNNY KNEES... & FOREHEAD.

The Family Circus By **Bill Keane**

Swaddling clothes? That's the original Christmas wrap.

M and Lois By **Charles Brumme**

I PUT THE ORNAMENTS UP HIGH SO TRIMIE COULDN'T REACH THEM.

I KNOW BUT NOW WE'VE GOT ANOTHER PROBLEM.

THE TREE IS TOO HEAVY!

The Wizard of Id By **Brian Patten & Johnny Hart**

THE HYPOCHONDRIAC IS HERE TO SEE YOU AGAIN.

IF THE GOOD NEWS IS, THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH YOU.

WHAT'S THE BAD NEWS?

THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH YOU!

Three Men in a Boat By **Frank Cho**

aha!

WHEAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?

COME ON, WHEAT! WE'RE OFF TO NEVER-NEVER LAND!

HOW MANY FIFTEEN-YEAR OLDS DOES IT TAKE TO SCREW IN A LIGHT BULB?

JUST FOUR... FOR THE WIFE.

NOW... AT LEAST SHE'S HELPING.

Major Horrible By **Chris Strawn**

SORRY I'M SO LATE FOR DINNER, HELGA.

AND MAY I ASSUME YOU'RE NOT HAVING WHAT I'M HAVING?

Strong Steve By **John Deering**

WELL... I WOULD LOVE TO COOK AND BE THE CHICKEN STOCK FOR THE LUNCHEON... WELL ACTUALLY I'M ON LUNCHEON... CHANGING THAT FROM... WELL... I'VE GOT COMPANY.

I GUESS MIGHT REALLY DOES ARE FOR ME AFTER ALL.

WONDER IF HE GAVE ME TO DELAY?

Bertie Bailey By **Matt Mackey**

WE NETWORKED THE OFFICE COMPUTERS SO WE CAN COMMUNICATE WITH EACH OTHER.

MISS BIXLEY, COME HERE.

WHAT DO YOU WANT, SIR?

NO! NO! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO TYPE IN THE COMPUTER. WHAT DO YOU WANT, SIR?

Strong Steve By **John Deering**

MEMBERS AT THE BEST FRYING CLINIC.

IT ALL STARTED WITH A FEW BEERS A NIGHT.

AND HILL YOU, LESTER, MAY I'VE HAD HALF OF MANY GIVE SAWS AND THEN IT AS UNUSUAL CRITICISM, FOR AS LONG AS YOU BOTH SHALL LIVE?

THE FULL DISCLOSURE WEDDING VOWS...

Frank and Ernest By **Bob Thibeau**

STICK TO IT! STICK WITH IT! STICK IT OUT! STICK TO YOUR GUNS! STICK UP FOR YOURSELF!...

MOUNTAIN TOP GLUE-RU

The Born Loser By **Art Sansom & Cliff**

I'LL HAVE THE UDON... DUNNE!

COMIN' UP!

THAT LOOKS LIKE PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY... THAT'S NOT MY USUAL!

OH, YOU WANTED YOUR USUAL! THIS IS MY USUAL!

MORNING BREAK

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Today's Puzzle Edited

ACROSS	DOWN
1. LIME	1. LIME
2. BEEF	2. BEEF
3. TUNA	3. TUNA
4. CHICKEN	4. CHICKEN
5. SALAD	5. SALAD
6. RICE	6. RICE
7. PASTA	7. PASTA
8. BREAD	8. BREAD
9. BUTTER	9. BUTTER
10. EGGS	10. EGGS
11. MILK	11. MILK
12. SUGAR	12. SUGAR
13. VANILLA	13. VANILLA
14. PEPPER	14. PEPPER
15. SALT	15. SALT
16. OLIVE OIL	16. OLIVE OIL
17. GARLIC	17. GARLIC
18. ONIONS	18. ONIONS
19. CELERY	19. CELERY
20. CARROT	20. CARROT
21. POTATOES	21. POTATOES
22. TOMATOES	22. TOMATOES
23. CUCUMBERS	23. CUCUMBERS
24. PEPPERS	24. PEPPERS
25. HERBS	25. HERBS
26. SPICES	26. SPICES
27. SEASONINGS	27. SEASONINGS
28. INGREDIENTS	28. INGREDIENTS
29. FLAVORS	29. FLAVORS
30. TASTES	30. TASTES
31. TEXTURES	31. TEXTURES
32. COLORS	32. COLORS
33. SMELLS	33. SMELLS
34. FEELS	34. FEELS
35. LOOKS	35. LOOKS
36. TASTES	36. TASTES
37. FEELS	37. FEELS
38. LOOKS	38. LOOKS
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41. LOOKS	41. LOOKS
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49. FEELS	49. FEELS
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Umbilical cord blood saves lives

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, thank you, thank you. Because of your column, lives have been saved, and many parents can hear the happy laughter of a child with a future. Because of a letter you printed more than a year ago, many families have stored their newborn's umbilical cord blood for potential use in the treatment of more than 30 different diseases. Cord-blood banking is biological life insurance.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

Many expecting parents learned about the use of umbilical cord-blood stem cells only because of your column; and took the article to their OB or pediatrician and asked for more information. Many umbilical cord blood transplants have been performed for victims of cancer, and many of those children are alive today.

For the thousands of families who may have missed your original column or didn't need it at the time, would you please re-run it?
—KAY AND JACK MULLINS, APPLETON, WIS.

or donated to the International Cord Blood Registry at (888) 267-3256 (toll-free) or www.cordblood.com to learn more about banking their cord blood.
—KATIE HEFFELFINGER
CORD BLOOD EDUCATOR
BETHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR MS. HEFFELFINGER: I'm pleased to alert readers to this relatively new therapy, which became available in the late 1980s.

I was fascinated to learn that "cord blood" is the blood that remains in the umbilical cord and placenta after a baby is born. Like bone marrow, it has been found to be a rich source of stem cells, the building blocks of the blood and immune system. Cord blood may provide treatment advantages over bone marrow, especially when it comes from an immediate family member.

If the umbilical cord blood of all deliveries were stored, successful matches could be found without the time-consuming search for a bone marrow donor.

There is no cost for public donation of umbilical cord blood, but the application and testing process must be started at least two months before the delivery. Parents wishing to store their newborn's cord

blood for their own potential use can do so for a fee. However, anyone with a family member who already has a condition for which stem cells may be a treatment option can store cord blood at no cost through the Cord Blood Registry's Designated Transplant Program.

More thru Fri.
11 AM TO 2 PM
FREE POOL
WITH LUNCH!
THE
POCKET
1532 Kimberly Rd.
LUNCH SPECIALS
STARTING AT 3.50

CRACKED Windshields?
\$100 CASH BACK!
CALL FOR ESTIMATE • TOLL FREE: 1-800-472-9311
MOBILE SERVICE • AUTO GLASS
INSTALLATIONS AT YOUR HOME OR WORK

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Two-week vacations rarely add up for payrolled women

Q. What are the most common grounds for divorce in China?
A. Charges by wives that their husbands refuse to treat them as equals.
Criminal courts of Northern Ireland handle approximately 40,000 cases a year. Of these, only about 300 deal with charges of drunkenness.
Those Irish either don't get drunk or they get thrown in jail for it. Take a guess.
Q. Didn't the pharaohs of Egypt believe in sex after death?
A. Devoutly. Hieroglyphics in their tombs prove it.
No doubt you'll readily guess that the old town named "La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Asis" is now the city called Santa Fe. You didn't?
Average new business has a 50-percent chance to survive the first year, a 30-percent chance to get past the third year, and only a 10-percent chance to be around after five years. So reported small-business expert Mark Watson. None too promising, then, for startups. Still, they're better than the numbers on new piano students. You don't find even 10 percent of them still practicing after five years.
Princeton once denied scholarships to students with cars.
The payrolled woman who takes a two-week vacation may only get about three and a half days off, if she's typical. Such is the conclusion of researchers who checked out 200 large companies. So much work stacks up for the woman to do at home, they report, she rarely can use the whole two weeks for rest and relaxation.
The moment a seal submerges, its heart beats slows down in a reflex to conserve oxygen.
Said Confucius: "The influence of a righteous man travels faster

than the imperial postal service." Slow mail then, too.
Some dogs are born with green eyes. Likewise some wolves. But never coyotes.
Q. What proportion of the Saturday night drivers are drunk?
A. One out of 10 is the most widely quoted estimate.
Q. What's the difference between the "shore" and the "coast"?
A. The shore is the edge of the water. The coast is the edge of the land.

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Celebrity on Day 7:30-9:15
Jack Frost on Rush Hour on
The Rugrats Movie on
Davey's A Bug's Life on
Every Day 12:30-2:30 & 7:45-9:30
Meet Joe Black on
Every Day 12:30-2:30 & 7:45-9:30
Celebrity on Elizabeth on
What Dream may Come on
Living Out Loud on
Every Day 1:00-4:15 & 7:00-9:30
Psycho on Water Boy on
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MORNING BREAK

Time is on your side, Virgo

IF DECEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You delve deep for information, inspiration, especially with astrology perception. You are not officially a mind-reader, but many insist that you do read minds. Pisces, Virgo persons play fantastic roles in your life, could have those letters, initials in names: C, P, Y. Current cycle relates to fresh start in new direction, a different kind of love. June your most profitable, romantic month of 1999.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle moves up, people who previously were cold toward you will become staunch allies. Focus on investigation, exploring, reaching decision concerning marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): You could have spectacular luck in games of chance. Utilize information concerning finance, sciences. Sagittarian declares, "If only I had your luck" Try!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trap was set, you escaped. Utilize ability to experiment, to give full play to intellectual curiosity. Plagiarism involved, catch the thief. Marital status

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

is questioned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make inquiries, be sure you are not entering contest that is rigged. Cooking involved, prepare and enjoy exotic recipes. Virgo, Sagittarian persons will support your claims.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on design, architecture, restoration of harmony at home. Money comes from surprise source, you will thank your lucky stars. Moon position emphasizes creativity, adventure, sex appeal.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Time on your side, wait and win. Define terms, meditate, investigate claims by mediums. Pay no attention to those who say you are wasting time. Pisces, another Virgo in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You surprise many by determination to complete fascinating project. Don't fall victim to perpetual motion scheme. Short trip necessary to recover original material.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Soon cycle moves up; designate where action will be. Optimism overcomes gloom - you attract attention of the high and mighty. Published material results in prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Imprint style, wear-colors that might appear garish any other day. Travel route is different, daring, costs more money but is worth it. Take pictures, write impressions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decision reversed, you win in court, insist on cleanliness in living quarters. Review procedures in connection with special permissions. Grant available if persistent, confident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reins loosened in connection with unique investigation. You can make obscure case popular. Explain, "The harder I work, the luckier I get!" Sagittarian smile will win vote.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scorpio individual comes into your life, will have much to do with destiny. Language barrier overcome with surprising ease. Bureaucratic foulup will be rectified soon.

Woman's gift surprises law school

MORGANTOWN, W.V. (AP) - Cleaning woman Regina Jennings was never paid much during the 15 years she spent mopping floors and dusting classrooms at the West Virginia University College of Law.

So it came as a shock to school officials when she recently donated \$93,000 for what she said was the "kindness shown her by faculty and students."

"They always talked to me and asked me how I was doing," Jennings, 75, said Tuesday. "They treated me extremely well through the years."

The money will be used to overhaul a long-distance learning room to be named in her honor. John Fisher, dean of the College of Law, said he was "amazed and stunned" by the donation.

Jennings never went beyond high school and made about \$10,000 a year before retiring in 1989. She managed to put together a nest egg by investing the rent money from a piece of inherited property.

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WORLD



President Clinton, right, confers with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu moments before his departure from the Tel Aviv airport Tuesday. Clinton failed to persuade Israel to resume the West Bank troop withdrawals called for under the Wye River peace accord, but he told reporters Tuesday that his three-day Mideast trip was a success.

Clinton: Accord is back on track

Israel refuses to withdraw troops

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip (AP) — Returning home to an impeachment vote, President Clinton ended his Mideast journey on a disappointing note Tuesday as Israel refused to resume the West Bank troop withdrawals called for under the Wye River peace accord.

Nonetheless, Clinton declared his three-day trip a success and expressed hope the troop pull-backs would commence soon. "I do think we are back on track again," the president said.

"It's a bumpy track, but it's on track," observed his national security adviser, Sandy Berger. Clinton said the work would continue. "We'll just keep at it," he said, and announced that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will return to the Mideast in several weeks. Albright made a quick trip to Jordan on Tuesday to report on Clinton's talks.

After a day of sightseeing, the president and his family climbed aboard Air Force One and head-

ed home, due back at the White House just 34 hours before the full House opens debate on four articles of impeachment that could lead to his removal from office.

White House aides held Wednesday's schedule open for Clinton to meet or talk by phone with any lawmakers seeking last-minute answers or assurances. The Senate will decide Clinton's fate if the House approves any of the impeachment charges.

Despite the grave threat to his presidency, Clinton did not seem particularly troubled Tuesday. With his arm around his wife, he and his family sang Christmas carols in Bethlehem's Manger Square at the Church of the Nativity. He and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton prayed at the church, which is built over the grotto where tradition says Jesus was born, and they all hung ornaments on a Christmas tree outside.

Later, the Clintons rode a cable car to the mountaintop stronghold of Masada, where 960 Jewish men, women and children died in a mass suicide 2000 years ago rather than be conquered by Roman troops.

'I feel your pain' doesn't play well with some Israelis

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — The U.S. Embassy switchman was inundated with angry callers Tuesday. Protesters rallied outside President Clinton's hotel. And Israeli officials were un diplomatically furious.

Clinton's offense was to appear to equate the pain of Palestinian children whose fathers are in prison with the pain of Israeli children whose parents have been killed in war and terrorism. In the view of many Israelis, that was placing the murdered on par with their murderers.

In his comments, Clinton intended to make a plea for Jews and Arabs to forgive each other. But the "I-feel-your-pain" president apparently miscalculated the pain felt on this one.

What Clinton said was that the tears of three little Palestinian girls who begged him to help free their imprisoned fathers had moved him. And so had the plight of the children of slain Israelis, whom he also said he had met.

The detention of Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails is one of the single most emotional issues here. Palestinians want their people freed as an essential element to peace. Israelis, with memories of bombings always fresh, remain extremely sensitive about the victimization of their people by Palestinian terrorists.

"Rage in Israel," newspaper headlines screamed Tuesday morning. Callers to radio programs, including several who said they admire Clinton and support the peace process, said the president had made a mistake.

LDS leader may have drowned

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The top official of the Mormon church in Chile is missing and presumed drowned after his float tube overturned during a fishing trip on a rapid-filled section of the Bio-Bio River.

Another official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in southern Chile survived the accident, which occurred Monday. Both are from Salt Lake City.

Rodolfo Acevedo, a church spokesman, said police and firefighters needed the search for Dallas N. Archibald, 55, "but he is probably dead."

Archibald is president of the church's Chile Area that has its headquarters in Santiago. He said church spokesman Don LeFevre in Salt Lake City.

Police said they sent rescue units to search for Archibald along the Bio-Bio, a river famous for its rapids, and wild scenery, some 350 miles south of Santiago.

Envoy warns Kosovo factions after shootouts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke warned Kosovo's warring factions Tuesday, a day after two shootouts left 37 people dead, that they are playing with "dynamite."

Holbrooke said on arrival in Pristina, the capital of the Albanian-majority Serbian province, that the latest bloodshed "will not in any way deter the international community" from working for peace in the region.

Holbrooke brokered an Oct. 12 agreement

to end the fighting in Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's dominant republic of Serbia where ethnic Albanians make up more than 90 percent of the 2 million residents.

The deal averted threatened NATO airstrikes and bought time for diplomats to try to work out an agreement on the future of the province where ethnic Albanians are seeking independence.

Holbrooke said in Pristina that NATO's "activation order (for airstrikes) remains in

place" and progress toward a peaceful settlement "must be made because we are concerned that the fighting may blow up."

The hour stretch to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade for talks with President Slobodan Milosevic.

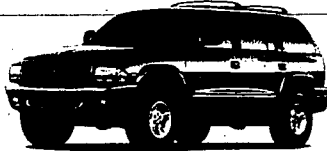
Holbrooke continued to one-on-one talks after Yugoslav soldiers killed 20 ethnic Albanians separately in a five-hour rampage near the border with Albania. The guerrillas use Albania as a sanctuary and conduct air raids.

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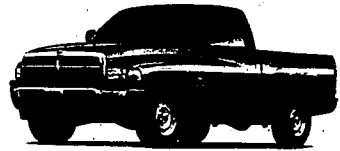
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Donors make dreams possible after U.S. Embassy bombing

NAIROBI, Kenya — Douglas Siddalo, who was blinded in the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya, cringes when he thinks of the shambles his life might have become.

"When you have lost sight, people think you are destined to become a beggar, knocking a plate in the streets for a few coins," the former salesman said.

Instead, Siddalo is contemplating a career as a psychologist or a lawyer. "It is my dream to learn a new profession, one where I can talk to people, and help them," the 27-year-old said.

Rarely does a blind Kenyan get such a chance.

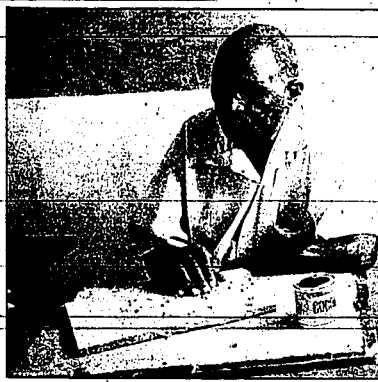
But remorse over the horrific bombing that killed 213 people and wounded more than 5,400 has led to greater donations, particularly the United States, and private donors have made dreams possible. A nearly simultaneous bombing at the U.S. Embassy in Tanzania killed 11 people.

Still, the obstacles are many. Kenya is an impoverished country beset by high-level corruption, massive unemployment and a paucity of resources.

"Life here is bad enough when you have your limbs, and nearly impossible for the disabled," said Wambui Kairo of the Kenya Red Cross Society.

Russia puts 1999 budget on hold

MOSCOW — Ignoring government pressure, lawmakers in Russia's Communist-dominated parliament said Tuesday they will not even begin to discuss the proposed 1999-budget until next week — and they won't



Plus Mahna, 64, who was blinded by flying glass in the United States Embassy bombing in Nairobi last Aug. 7, learns Brillea at a training institute for the blind in Machakos, 30 miles southeast of Nairobi.

rush to approve it.

Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov's government wants the budget passed before January so it can begin acting on its plan to pull Russia out of its worst economic crisis of the post-Soviet era.

In recent years, the government and parliament have battled for months before passing the annual budget. However, Primakov's Cabinet has widespread support in the Communist-dominated lower house, the State Duma, rising hopes the budget may be approved without lengthy debate.

Mandela narrowly escapes injury

UMTATA, South Africa — President Nelson Mandela narrowly escaped injury Tuesday when a tornado knocked down part of the pharmacy he was shopping in. Throughout the town, 13 people were killed.

The tornado also injured 150 people, uprooted trees and swept roofs off houses in Umtata, 12 miles from Mandela's hometown of Qunu in southeastern South Africa. Most of the victims were waiting at a bus stop when a wall collapsed on them, police said.

Mandela, 80, was shopping in a pharmacy on the first floor of a structure when the storm hit, spokeswoman Priscilla Naidoo said.

Cruise ship strikes reef at St. Maarten

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten — The ship was spotted when a Caribbean cruise liner struck a reef Tuesday off the island of St. Maarten and began taking on water. All 2,557 passengers were rescued safely to shore.

It took four hours in the pre-dawn darkness for rescuers, including fishermen, to ferry the passengers of the 74,000-ton *Monarch of the Seas* to shore. The crew purposely beached the ship in soft sand in Great Bay.

"The impact was very strong, we all felt it. Everyone went out into the water," said Carlos Gonzalez, a tourist from Culebra, Puerto Rico. Passengers and crew had drilled an emergency drill the day before, he said.

Tokyo's a scream at annual contest

TOKYO — Cacophony reigned more supreme than usual in central Tokyo on Tuesday, as dozens of angry people gathered and belted in a contest with one simple rule: to be as loud as possible.

Pent-up frustration over Japan's economic malaise and lost love, and hostility toward smokers all found release as contestants screamed messages into a decibel gauge at the 19th annual Tokyo Scream Contest.

Japanese Prime Minister Kazuo Okubata was the target of many of the vocal assaults.

"Heeey Okubata...you listening? Abolish that consumption tax, god

damned!" yelled one of the 100 contestants who were selected from a nationwide submission contest.

U.N. to investigate bombing claims

BOGOTA, Colombia — The United Nations will investigate charges that Colombian military planes pursuing a rebel group killed at least 100 civilians in human rights activists said Tuesday.

Abraham Martinez, the U.N. High Commissioner on Human Rights' representative in Colombia, announced the findings Sunday in a report. He said the military killed 100 civilians in the town of Domingos, a hamlet 200 miles from the capital, Bogota.

Alvaro Luis Rendon Martinez of the military said the 100 civilians were killed when rebel rockets and machine guns hit them as they fled their homes during fighting between rebel and government troops. "The soldiers were killed and 100 civilians in combat that entire Monday."

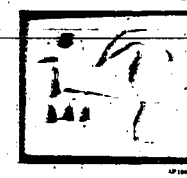
Paris subway may soon smell better

PARIS — The French are going to make perfume, not just for themselves but for the subway.

That's what the Paris Transit Authority is planning, and the order to make subway cars more pleasant.

The firm of the brand's creator, Jean-Louis Etienne, said the project will be the most successful and profitable of his career.

"The firm of the brand's creator, Jean-Louis Etienne, said the project will be the most successful and profitable of his career."



The Egyptian cleric Tawfik demands the opening of the Gulf, according to a report. He says he would like to see the Gulf open to the world.

Tablets show early Egyptian writing

CAIRO — A group of tablets found in the Egyptian desert in the 1930s, but until now, had been thought to represent the earliest writing by human hands, archaeologists said Tuesday.

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115	Classified	115	Classified
116	Classified	116	Classified
117	Classified	117	Classified
118	Classified	118	Classified
119	Classified	119	Classified
120	Classified	120	Classified

Deadlines
Line copy must be in by 12:00 PM on the day of publication.

Notices of Trustee's Sale
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 22-040-14893

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FAX YOUR AD
Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538

Notices of Trustee's Sale
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REPLY-Who really owns a...
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JEROME. By owner, 10...
CARRIAGE LAKE APARTMENTS

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CARRIAGE LAKE APARTMENTS

REPO'S
FLEETWOOD 76, 20057, 1992...
KIMBERLY - CANYON

SHOSHONE - 18 acres...
TWIN FALLS, 1/4 acre

WENDELL 2 to 4 acre...
514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS, 1/4 acre...
INVESTOR'S DELIGHT

TWIN FALLS, 1/4 acre...
SABALA REALTY

TWIN FALLS, 1/4 acre...
515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS, VERY AC...
DAHO HOME PROPERTY

WENDELL 3 bdrm, livng...
TWIN FALLS, 1/4 acre

TWIN FALLS, 1/4 acre...
SABALA REALTY

WENDELL 3 bdrm, livng...
TWIN FALLS, 1/4 acre

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WENDELL 3 bdrm, livng...
TWIN FALLS, 1/4 acre

WENDELL 3 bdrm, livng...
TWIN FALLS, 1/4 acre

MANAGER - Country home...
TWIN FALLS, Beautiful 1

TWIN FALLS, Immac 3...
TWIN FALLS, Like new

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Shopping For Christmas? Why Not Put A New Home On Your List. Low Down Payment. Easy Monthly Payment. 3 Bedroom 2 Bath. HOMES AMERICA. 1-800-927-3299

HURRY TO LATHAM MOTORS THIS WEEKEND . . .

GET A \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE

1999 DODGE NEON SEDAN

• 4 DOOR • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN
\$199 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

See Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. of Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

GET A \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE

1999 DODGE CARAVAN

• Front Wheel Drive • Automatic Transmission • Rear Sliding Door • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN
\$279 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

See Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. of Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

ONE

With Any Test Drive, You'll Receive A

24 PACK OF NEW PEPSI ONE!

One per household, please. You must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license.

GET A \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE

24 VALUE DIESEL

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

• 317" Dwg • Long Box • Premium Cloth Seats • 7 Gallon Fuel Capacity • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors • Cruise • Hill • AM/FM CD • Air Conditioning • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN
\$389 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

See Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. of Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

Stocking Stuffer Sale

3 DAYS ONLY THURS., FRI., SAT.

RECEIVE A \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE*

FROM COSTCO or FRED MEYER

With Every Vehicle Purchased This Weekend - New or Used

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE '99*

OAC

Get A \$50 Gift Certificate With Any Written Offer

\$500 Worth of Grocery Coupons With Any Test Drive

FREE HOT DOGS & CHILI

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

One per household, please. You must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license.

1990 DODGE GR. CARAVAN SE

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$4988

See #114. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 26,000 and Dealer Fee for 1998 are included in the monthly payment. 1998 APF. 12% financing available. Dealer retains rebate.

1992 GMC SAFARI VAN

\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$5988

See #116. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 26,000 and Dealer Fee for 1998 are included in the monthly payment. 1998 APF. 12% financing available. Dealer retains rebate.

1989 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB 4x4

Stock #7490

WAS \$9995

\$7988

1988 DODGE BAKOTA W/SHELL

4x4 Engine, Automatic Transmission.

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$4488

See #111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 26,000 and Dealer Fee for 1998 are included in the monthly payment. 1998 APF. 12% financing available. Dealer retains rebate.

1993 EAGLE VISION

Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning.

\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$5988

See #112. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 26,000 and Dealer Fee for 1998 are included in the monthly payment. 1998 APF. 12% financing available. Dealer retains rebate.

1997 FORD ASPIRE

\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$6488

See #126. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 26,000 and Dealer Fee for 1998 are included in the monthly payment. 1998 APF. 12% financing available. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

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* Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$99.00) -