

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Snow showers tapering off with decreasing clouds. Highs near 35. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Lows 20 to 25. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



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# Waste deal architect oversees INEL

**By N.S. Nokkettved**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The woman who helped Gov. Phil Batt negotiate his nuclear waste agreement with the federal government will take the helm of the state agency that oversees operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Batt announced Tuesday the appointment of Kathleen Trever to head the INEL Oversight Program, a part of the state Division of Environmental Quality. Trever is a state deputy attorney general.

"Kathleen has proved that she can

## Trever heads Gem supervisory agency

**Stennett's bill — B1**

work with both sides of the aisle and all interest groups. She is extremely bright and capable. She's going to do a great job," Batt said.

Oversight Director Bob Ferguson is leaving at the end of the month to take a job in Toronto.

With Trever's appointment, the head of the program will move back to Boise.

Ferguson's office is in Idaho Falls.

"I'm not relocating to Idaho Falls," Trever said. She plans to spend most of her time in Boise and about six days a month in Idaho Falls. She also plans to spend some time in the Magic Valley, she said.

"We're very fortunate that we someone of her caliber available," state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "And it's a credit to the governor that he appointed her."

Noh said he thought it "generally better" that the office of the Oversight

Program is located in Boise.

Trever has a degree in geology from Harvard University and a law degree from Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, Ore. Her mix of backgrounds will bring a different perspective to the position, she said.

Her involvement in negotiating Batt's nuclear waste agreement will make it easier to ensure the federal Energy Department is meeting the commitments made in the agreement, Trever said.

"I know what we meant," she said.

Batt's primary objective is to ensure that the government lives up to the

Please see OVERSIGHT, Page A2

# Hanging out at school

## Morningside students conquer fear of failing

**By William Brock**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Derek Lloyd doesn't want to graduate from Morningside Elementary School.

Instead, the agile, muscular sixth-grader would rather hang around with his buddies at the school's new climbing wall.

"It relaxes me," he said Tuesday.

Another sixth-grader, Sarah Brennan, said she enjoys the climbing wall because "it gives you such a feeling of accomplishment."

Everyone at Morningside is buzzing about the new climbing wall. Principal Dennis Smitz helped paint it during the Christmas vacation and even the school's cooks are letting kids into the lunchroom to climb during off-hours.

"This fits in with the idea of 'lifetime sports,'" Smitz said. "Right now, there's such an interest that kids are wanting to come in before school, during lunch hour, recess and after school."

The wall is a winner, added physical education teacher Julie Heithecker, "because mainline sports do not accommodate the needs of every kid."

"Not everybody likes football, baseball and basketball," Heithecker said, "and some kids are never going to make a team."

"Here they can experience success and challenge themselves as much as they want," she said, noting that some students even climb blindfolded.

The Morningside climbing wall is nothing special when compared to natural crags at Dierkes Lake and the City of Rocks National Reserve. It consists of about 200 fiberglass-and-resin blobs, most of them textured to resemble natural rock, bolted to the east wall of the school's lunchroom.

Please see CLIMBERS, Page A2



A determined Justin Davidson makes his way across the new climbing wall at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.

# Governor eases off on fund reform

**By Karen Volkman**  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt championed campaign finance reform during his State of the State address two weeks ago.

But how serious is he? "Campaign finance reform is needed, but it's not essential," he said this week. That leaves Democrats — who are writing two reform proposals of their own — wondering how hard Batt will push the issue.



"We have to have a bipartisan bill," said Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, Minority Caucus chairman. "If the governor doesn't take a leadership role in it, we, because of our numbers, can't make it happen."

Batt's bill is being worked on in the secretary of state's office. Batt has not yet lined up a legislative sponsor for it. He invited lawmakers to share their ideas for reform with him, and though two — Republican Reps. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls and David Callister of Boise — have requested a meeting with him, they say they have had only limited interaction on that issue.

Batt's statements Monday about campaign finance reform didn't jive with Stubbs' interpretation of Batt's commitment.

"I find it hard to believe that the governor would make a point of it in his speech and then not be serious about it," he said.

Batt said Senate and House leadership supports his plan. During his State of the State address, he voiced a willingness to ban one-of-state campaign contributions and impose limits on statewide and legislative races. But he has also said he is willing to deviate from that plan.

He said he will continue to play a leadership role.

Please see REFORM, Page A2

# Bipartisan air disappears as House punishes speaker

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The pastoral mood of the inauguration faded Tuesday, replaced by a spirit of bitterness, distrust and uncertainty as the House punished Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., for breaking his chamber's rules.

Just as President Clinton had the day before, some members cried out for an end to petty partisanship and a return to solving the nation's problems. But there was little evidence Tuesday that peace is on the horizon.

Despite the overwhelming House vote to accept the ethics committee's recommended punishment of a formal reprimand and \$300,000 penalty, many Republicans refused to concede Gingrich had done anything ethically wrong while Democrats predicted he would eventually be forced to step down.

It was difficult to measure Tuesday how much damage has been done to the institution and its principal player, who once seemed in such command of the political agenda. But members in both parties said the toll was considerable.

"Obviously, he's been weakened by this and he will have to prove himself in the eyes of the members and the people," said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-

### How they voted

The Capgo and Helen Chowcroft, Idaho's Republican members of the House voted to reprimand Speaker Newt Gingrich and impose a \$300,000 financial penalty. The vote was 258-22, with 135 Republicans, 138 Democrats and 1 Independent. Voting no were 26 Republicans and 2 Democrats.

Wis., of the speaker. "What Newt has to do is to make this the most legislatively productive Congress in memory. ... He would have trouble making the case (for keeping his speakership) if he doesn't have a strong legislative session."

"I think this entire institution has been damaged," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., "and it's going to take a lot of work from all of us to rebuild it."

How the damage will be repaired, as Clinton had urged lawmakers to work on in his inaugural address, was unclear with the atmosphere so poisoned.

"Everybody's calling for bipartisanship, but they want us to be it, while they're partisan," said House Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas, adding that it's hard for his members "to swallow bipartisanship" when Democrats have pursued the Gingrich case.

# Dakota farmers find cattle dying by thousands in snow

The Associated Press

RISMARK, N.D. — William Williams has to use a chainsaw to cut his frozen hay into chunks to feed his cattle.

But at least they're still alive.

On other ranches, cattle are believed to be buried so deep in the snow that their carcasses may not be found until spring.

"I'm lucky that my cows got it made better than anybody," Williams said Tuesday. "Others are not doing so good."

Across the Plains, tens of thousands of cattle are dead or in danger of dying. Some have frozen in the recent blizzards that have roared across the region. Others have starved because they cannot find food, or their stored-in owners have not been able to deliver it.

Cattle are roaming off, over fences buried in snow. Some farmers say have lost some livestock but won't know it until the snow melts.

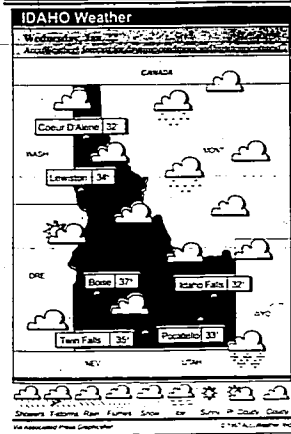
In cold weather, cattle need more food to keep their body temperature up. Some ranchers are running out of hay and have had to feed their animals more expensive barley and other grains.

"It's probably going to do some grass in," said David Stark, who ranches near Tolley, in northwestern North Dakota,



Rancher Ken Tschmah of Shickel, N.D., lost more than a dozen cows to severe weather. The state office of the federal Farm Service Agency has received reports of more than 12,000 cattle deaths in North Dakota so far this winter.

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Snow showers tapering off by afternoon with decreasing clouds from the west. Additional accumulation up to 1 inch. Areas of morning fog. Highs in the mid 30s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening snow showers. Areas of fog. Lows 20 to 25. Thursday partly cloudy with areas of morning fog. Highs in the lower 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday morning fog and haze in the western valleys otherwise increasing clouds. Lows in the mid-teens to mid-20s. Highs in the 30s.

Saturday and Sunday rain and snow likely in the valleys with some likely in the mountains. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Snow showers tapering off this morning followed by partial clearing. Areas of morning valley fog. Additional accumulation of up to 1 inch. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight partly cloudy with areas of valley fog. Lows in the teens. Thursday partly cloudy with areas of morning valley fog. Highs 25 to 30.

### Treasure Valley

Snow showers tapering off this morning with decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Little additional snow accumulation. Areas of morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s. Variable winds becoming northwest 5 to 10 mph by afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows in the teens. Thursday partly cloudy with areas of morning valley fog. Highs in the mid 30s.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Snow likely this morning decreasing by afternoon. Additional accumulation 3 to 5 inches. Areas of morning valley fog. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight decreasing clouds with a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday mostly cloudy with areas of morning valley fog. Highs 20 to 30.

### Eastern Idaho

Snow likely today. Highs in the lower to mid 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of morning snow showers becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

### Northem Idaho

Moderately cloudy with areas of valley fog today. A chance of morning snow showers. Highs in the lower to mid 30s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds. With areas of valley fog. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Thursday partly cloudy with areas of morning valley fog. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

### Northem Nevada

Snow today, possibly heavy at times. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 35. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows near 25. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 35-40.

### Southem Utah

Partly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain showers. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs 40-45. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows near 30. Thursday mostly cloudy.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain dampens West Coast, wide section of midlands

The Associated Press

Rain spread northward into the southern Plains and Mississippi Valley Tuesday, and showers were scattered along the West Coast with snow atop inland mountain chains.

Moisture-laden air rolled northward from the Gulf of Mexico, kicking off showers from Texas and Louisiana up the Mississippi Valley as far as Missouri and Illinois.

That northward flow also produced wind blowing at 20 to 35 mph across northern Texas into Kansas, with stronger gusts hitting 48 mph at Bartlesville, Okla.

Thunderstorms also were possible in the warmer air across Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Farther north, freezing rain, sleet and snow showers were forecast in sections of Minnesota, Wisconsin

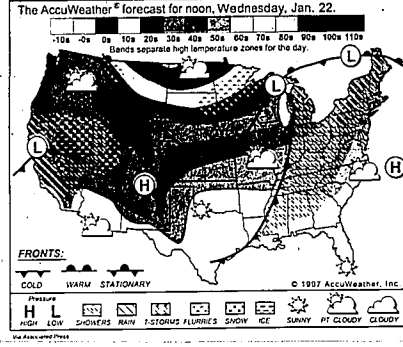
and Michigan. Farther east, a winter weather advisory for freezing rain was posted for northwestern Pennsylvania.

Along the West Coast, light to moderate showers stretched from south-central California into Washington, with some heavy rain in parts of California.

Farther inland, light snow showers extended through the Sierra Nevada and the Cascade and Siskiyou ranges, reaching elevations down to about 3,000 feet in the Cascades and to 5,000 feet in the southern Sierra.

Up to a foot of snow was possible at highest elevations, and a winter storm watch was in effect overnight into Wednesday for the Sierra Nevada. Light snow also was scattered across sections of Nevada, Idaho, Utah and western sections of Montana and Colorado.

## NATIONAL Weather Forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 22.



## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	33	.....
Albany	41	41	.....
Boston	36	25	.....
Chicago	42	24	.12
Dallas	71	56	.....
Denver	47	34	.....
Des Moines	52	34	.....
Detroit	37	27	.....
Houston	69	57	.61
Indianapolis	48	27	.....
Kansas City	64	44	.....
Las Vegas	57	43	.....
Los Angeles	58	50	.15
Memphis	44	50	.....
Miami Beach	74	53	.....
Milwaukee	37	29	.....
Minneapolis	47	26	.05
New Orleans	71	44	.02
New York	38	29	.....
Omaha	68	49	.....
Phoenix	65	58	.....
Portland, Me.	42	15	.....
Portland, Ore.	32	19	.....
Reno	46	40	.14
San Francisco	45	24	.01
St. Louis	57	33	.06
Salt Lake City	46	33	.17
Seattle	45	41	.23
Spokane	40	32	.06
Washington	47	33	.....

## ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	31	.15	7	28	09	.....
Burley	42	31	.7	7	28	09	.....
Farfield	33	16	.18	7	28	09	.....
Gooding	41	28	.15	7	28	09	.....
Hagerman	47	34	.18	7	28	09	.....
Idaho Falls	34	30	.01	7	28	09	.....
Jerome	38	27	.04	7	28	09	.....
Lewiston	38	29	.01	7	28	09	.....
Malden	30	20	.....	7	28	09	.....
Mana	30	02	.....	7	28	09	.....
McCall	32	14	.....	7	28	09	.....
Pocatello	36	31	.06	7	28	09	.....
Salmon	30	28	.01	7	28	09	.....
Stanley	34	11	.....	7	28	09	.....
Twin Falls	34	17	.36	7	28	09	.....

## SKWATCH

Sunset today 5:39 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.  
 Longtime critics of the INEL and the Energy Department see her appointment as a positive change. She is not associated with INEL or the department, and she appears to be well-qualified, said Bob McEneaney, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

## Oversight

Continued from A1

agreement, she said. Trevor's goal will be to make sure citizens have an opportunity to know what's going on at INEL.

Longtime critics of the INEL and the Energy Department see her appointment as a positive change. She is not associated with INEL or the department, and she appears to be well-qualified, said Bob McEneaney, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

"She's someone everyone on both sides can work with," McEneaney said.

Ferguson was hired as part of a team of seven engineers to run Ontario Hydro's nuclear program for three years, with an option for a fourth.

"That coming back," he said. In fact, he doesn't plan to sell his house, he added.

Ontario Hydro operates 20 nuclear power plants, but they

have been having some problems that Ferguson and his team of engineers hope to correct, he said.

Ferguson, an nuclear engineer, left the INEL in 1972 to work as a consultant. He was appointed to head the Oversight Program after Bart took office in 1995.

The Legislature in 1989 established the Oversight Program, and it is paid for mostly by a federal Energy Department grant. The state pays about \$240,000 annually for about 20 state employees in the program.

The goal of the program is to supply independent information about the INEL to Idaho residents and to provide statewide radiological expertise.

Trevor will earn about \$60,000 a year in her job as head of the Oversight Program.

**It's Weekend... On Fridays.**

## Circulation

By Russell, circulation director

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Postmaster: Please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

## Climbers

Continued from A1

A 50-foot-wide swath of wall is bristling with holds, but only a few are more than 8 feet off the floor.

The emphasis is on horizontal — rather than vertical — movement, Heithecker said, adding that the skills are the same.

The Rivercur outdoor equipment shop donated most of the climbing holds, along with three short climbing ropes and a pile of gymnastic chalk.

Local climbing ace Jay Tilley, a Rivercur employee, led a high-energy climbing demonstration for three of Heithecker's Tuesday morning classes. Tilley urged students to keep their weight on their feet and use their hands for balance.

"Your legs are used to carrying your body around," Tilley said, "but how many of you walk around on your hands?"

More profoundly, he urged his rap listeners to build fitness

over power and maintain a healthy respect for falling.

"You can lead, but let's see a few feet of the ground," he said, "so don't climb any higher than you feel comfortable jumping off."

The risks have been minimized and the school district's insurance carrier is satisfied with the climbing wall, Sonius said.

A key safety rule forbids anyone from disturbing climbers when they're on the wall.

Moreover, each climber must be accompanied by at least one "spotter" who stands atop thick pads on the floor, hands out stretched, to break the climber's fall. A spotter must be as big, or bigger, than the climber, and climbers up to fourth grade need a pair of spotters.

"Climbing is a real team-building activity because you have to have confidence in your spotter," Heithecker said. "I've seen it bring kids together who normally wouldn't hang out together."

## Reform

Continued from A1

ership role in the issue, though he declined to disclose what that might be. Last year he visited personally with lawmakers over their stances on farm worker's compensation — which he supported — and staff members called legislators at their desks.

But that legislation addressed serious deficiencies, Bart said. Campaign finance reform does not.

Bart said charges that he was trying to take the issue away from Democrats were "hardly worthy of comment." Last year,

Bill Mauk, Idaho Democratic chairman, went on a statewide tour, urging campaign finance reform.

This year, a number of reform bills have surfaced, including one to force a certain percentage of donations to come from one's home district and one from Senate Democrats to force disclosure of the employer of someone who donates more than \$50 to a campaign.

Bart said he's not trying to score points for the Republicans. "I don't care who gets credit for it," he said.

## Home drug tests win OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — An over-the-counter test that lets parents check their children for drug use won Food and Drug Administration approval Tuesday, the first in the controversial field to do so.

Dr. Brown's Home Drug Testing System can detect cocaine, heroin, marijuana, FCP, amphetamines and other drugs in a mail-in urine sample.

The approval comes four months after the Clinton administration battled congressional

charges that, in the face of escalating teenage drug use, the FDA was blocking parents' efforts to test their children.

But use-of-the-test is not restricted to parents, meaning that it is available for anyone to use.

Test creator J. Theodore Brown Jr., a Silver Spring, Md., psychologist, says that he expects it to be widely used by relatives of people fresh out of drug treatment, who are ripe for relapse without the deterrent of daily testing.

## ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions in many areas of the state Tuesday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird — Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, pilot car, one-hour delay.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Glenns Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, half-hour delays, pilot car; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, restricted hours; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by slides.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, drifits; Ashton-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, wet, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

## CORRECTION

An article that ran in Tuesday's Magic Valley section gave an incorrect time and place for a meeting between Buhl business and school leaders regarding the federal School-to-Work program. Officials will meet to discuss the program at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Middle School auditorium. The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

# Democrats cut off foreign donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embarrassed by accepting more than \$1 million in questionable contributions last year, the Democratic National Committee has decided to refuse to accept money from individuals and corporations with foreign ties, White House and party sources said Tuesday.

The new policies were announced later in the day by President Clinton's new DNC leadership team.

At the same time, they were to announce new steps to investigate whether large contributors are from legal sources and to guarantee that money individuals do not gain access to the White House by giving generously to the Democratic Party.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, one of the sources also said the party would announce a significant change in its policy of accepting large, unregulated contributions known as "soft money."

These funds — from labor unions, corporations and the wealthy — cannot be given directly to campaigns for federal office but can be used to indirectly help candidates by paying for party operations, get-out-the-vote efforts, and generic party advertising that does not endorse specific candidates.

The new policies were to be announced by Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and Massachusetts businessman Steve Grossman, Clinton's choices to serve as the party's general chairman and national chairman, respectively. They were being formally elected



President Clinton and Vice President Gore meets with their economy team Tuesday in the White House. Clinton sends Congress a spending blueprint next week. AP photo

to the posts today and inheriting the leadership of a party facing Justice Department and congressional investigations of its 1996 fund-raising.

Last year, the DNC said it would stop accepting contributions from individuals and corporations with foreign interests if the Republican National

Committee would do the same — but the GOP ignored the challenge. So, looking to rebuild its image, the DNC decided to act unilaterally. Still, Clinton planned to use his speech to call anew on Congress to adopt broader campaign finance reforms.


Specifically, the new DNC poli-

cies would forbid contributions from U.S.-based subsidiaries of foreign corporations. These U.S.-based subsidiaries are allowed to contribute to the political parties provided the money at issue was generated by operations based in the United States.

Also, the DNC will stop accepting contributions from foreign nationals who have permanent resident status in the United States. While such individuals are not allowed to vote, they are allowed to contribute to political campaigns.

The new policies are essentially an admission by the Democratic National Committee that it had failed to properly police such donations in the past and, instead of trying to do a better job in the future, has decided to simply refuse contributions from individuals and corporations with close foreign ties.

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ogy, diagnosis and x-ray. In fact, today's doctor of Chiropractic has as many hours of government approved classes in their health-related subjects as any doctor graduating from medical school. Most importantly for you we also spend four full years studying the spine, joint relationships and adjustment procedures. What's more, Chiropractors stay up to date with the latest health care developments by attending ongoing seminars

### President sets 1st news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will hold his second news conference of his second term next week, the White House said Tuesday.

The news conference, set for Tuesday, is in keeping with Clinton's pledge last year to hold more sessions with the press, said White House spokeswoman Mike McCurry. "That date works for us if it works for you," McCurry jokingly told reporters at his daily briefing.

Clinton did not hold a formal news conference during his reelection campaign.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

**FDA allows heart-healthy claims for oats**

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration decided Tuesday to let that morning box of oatmeal advertise that it's heart-healthy.

Under the new regulation, companies can claim that eating foods made from rolled oats, oat bran and oat flour that contain enough soluble fiber may reduce the risk of heart disease — as long as they're part of a low-fat diet.

The regulation, effective immediately, was prompted by a request from Quaker Oats, the nation's leading maker of oatmeal. Other cereal makers will benefit, too: General Mills is preparing to relabel original Cheerios and other brands.

**'Colonel' who made Elvis a star dies at 87**

LAS VEGAS — Col. Tom Parker, a one-time carnival pitchman who shrewdly guided Elvis Presley's career for 22 years, died Tuesday. He was 87.

Parker died of complications of a stroke, said a longtime friend, Bruce Banke.

He became Presley's manager in 1955 just as the young Memphis truck driver was breaking onto the national scene as a rock 'n' roll sensation.

**New drug can cut bypass surgery risks**

CHICAGO — An experimental new drug given to heart bypass patients before and during surgery can significantly reduce the risk of deadly complications, researchers say.

The drug, Acadesine, was tested from 1990 to 1994, and a analysis of those studies found a 26 percent reduction in deaths, heart attacks and strokes associated with bypass surgery in the first four days after the operation.

"This is the first drug... ever shown to reduce serious complications after heart surgery even though we've been doing these surgeries for 30 years," said Dr. Dennis T. Mangano, director of the Multicenter Study of Perioperative Ischemia Research Group in San Francisco.

**Boy found six days after fall from lookout**

HONOLULU — A 16-year-old boy was found alive in a ravine six days after he fell 300 feet from a scenic lookout while climbing over the railing to get a better view.

Gabriel Robinson was rescued by helicopter on Monday and was hospitalized in fair condition. The teenager had some cuts and scratches, complained of pain in his head and shoulder, and was wet, Detective Joe Self said.

"Other than that he was in pretty good shape," Self said. "It's one of these rare occasions that we've done a search like this and found someone alive."

**Poisoning, crash injuries kill pilot, mother**

CONCORD, N.H. — The mother and son aboard a small plane that was the focus of dramatic rescue efforts were in comas because of carbon monoxide at the time of the crash, autopsies show.

The plane's engine had a hole in its muffler.

"Both victims were definitely unconscious, deeply comatose" when the plane crashed, Dr. James Kaplan, acting state medical examiner, said Tuesday. Kaplan performed autopsies Monday on the bodies of pilot David Kinch, 46, of Babylon, N.Y., and his mother, Dorothy Kinch, 71, of Morris Township, N.J.

Compiled from wire reports

Vets' bone illness, nerve gas linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persian Gulf War veterans who were near an accidental release of nerve gas in Iraq show a higher rate of muscle and bone ailments than those farther away, a top veterans official said Tuesday.

The Veterans Affairs Department identified 81 Gulf veterans who were part of a weapons demolition team that blew up shells later found to contain deadly sarin nerve gas. Of that group, 31 percent "have been diagnosed with musculoskeletal conditions at a higher rate than veterans who were farther away," Dr. Kenneth Kizer, the VA's top health official told a House panel.

The results are preliminary, Kizer cautioned. They concern soldiers involved in the demolition of Iraqi weapons at a site called Kamisiyah in March 1991, just after the war. Test results on those 81 soldiers "cannot be generalized to the entire Kamisiyah group or considered definitive," he said.

Nevertheless, they bolster the arguments of veterans and lawmakers who argue that exposure to chemical weapons during the Gulf war may explain various ailments suffered by thousands of veterans. The ailments, known collectively as Gulf War syndrome, include headache, insomnia, muscle ache, joint pain,



Dr. Bernard Rostker, of the Defense Department, right, and Veterans Affairs Undersecretary Kenneth Kizer are sworn in on Capitol Hill Tuesday prior to testifying in a hearing on Gulf War illnesses.

stomach disorder and chronic fatigue.

The VA has conducted diagnostic examinations of more than 52,000 Gulf veterans. Of those, 1,978 were within 31 miles of Kamisiyah and 81 were at the scene of the demolition operations. The soldiers thought they were blowing up conventional munitions. Only last year did the Pentagon confirm reports that some of the warheads contained sarin.

The medical exams of Persian Gulf veterans generally and those within 31 miles of the site returned similar results: 25.3 percent and 25.9 percent respectively reporting ailments of "musculoskeletal and connective tissue." For the 81 veterans at the site, however, 30.9 percent reported musculoskeletal and connective tissue ailments.

Exam results indicating "injury and poisoning" of various kinds also were higher for the Kamisiyah group: 8.6 percent, compared with 4.8 percent for all those examined and 5.9 percent for those within 31 miles of Kamisiyah.

In several other categories, the reported problems among the 81 at Kamisiyah were not appreciably higher. Indeed, in such categories as mental disorders, nervous and circulatory system ailments and respiratory and digestive troubles, the results for the 81 at Kamisiyah were slightly lower.

Because the veterans who came in for VA exams were "self-selected" in that they came in because they believed they were ill, comparisons of various subcategories of Gulf veterans may be of limited value to the nearly 700,000 American troops who served in the conflict.

"This information gives one perspective, or a partial snapshot," Kizer said.

Supreme Court might tackle affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eying a politically charged dispute over affirmative action, the Supreme Court wants to hear from the Clinton administration before deciding whether to tackle the case.

The court asked administration lawyers Tuesday whether they think a New Jersey school board illegally fired a white teacher rather than an equally qualified black colleague. A response could take months.

The justices, increasingly hostile in recent years to race-based policies, are being asked by the Piscataway Board of Education to reverse rulings that said its effort to preserve diversity amounted to racial discrimination.

The case became a rallying cry for Republicans in Congress who seek to dismantle many affirmative-action programs.

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## EDITORIAL

### Race must cease to be excuse for hopelessness

"Our fate is to become one, and yet many - This is not prophecy, but description."

-Ralph Ellison, "Invisible Man"

Two iron benches stand near the entrance of the campus of North Carolina's Duke University, one of the nation's most prestigious colleges.

They're only yards apart, and yet - 33 years after Congress officially ended segregation - one bench is always occupied by white students and the other always reserved for African-Americans.

Voluntarily. Some of the students - black and white - who sit on those benches will be running the country in 30 years, and yet they rarely speak to each other.

That's far from unusual in colleges, churches and living rooms across the country. Outside the workplace and the military, this is a nation that still largely divides itself by race.

Americans have a growing feeling that's not right, and politicians and opinion leaders - from Jesse Jackson to Newt Gingrich - have started to say so.

"The divide of race has been America's constant curse," President Clinton said in his Inaugural Address on Monday. "Each new wave of immigrants gives new targets to old prejudices. Prejudice and contempt, cloaked in the pretense of religious or political conviction, are no different. They have nearly destroyed us in the past. They plague us still."

They plague us not merely because prejudice - white, black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American - is still such a potent force in America, but

also because racism is the ultimate excuse.

Louis Farrakhan will tell you with a straight face that the poverty, violence and drugs in urban America are direct results of white racism. So will many Hispanic leaders.

So, for that matter, will Ted Kennedy.

That's awfully convenient, and terribly misleading.

For whatever else racism may be, it's an all-purpose, no-fault alibi for failure. If the troubles of Americans of color can be laid at the door of bigoted whites, then there's no point in seeking change through education, courage and imagination.

Jackson, for one, has begun to recognize that fact. Nobody can save the crack-soaked free-fire zones of the inner cities without the efforts of the people who live there, he has said.

Some folks who live in the burned-out New York City borough of the Bronx demonstrated that living in their own homes in the midst of a moon-scape of urban decay.

In that one island of hope, kids grow up safe, drugs are rare and violence unusual. Crime isn't tolerated.

The police didn't achieve that. The residents did.

One of the motes of the civil rights movement in the 1960s was "seize the time." It's a pity that lesson has been forgotten.

For it's been lost to a culture of quackery and affirmative action, and the conviction that only government can banish hopelessness and divisiveness.

Fact is, the best prescription for racism is opportunity, and that's a remedy that can't be imposed from outside.

MAILED  
Clergy Tribune  
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### Clinton comes up short in swing for fences

On the day William Jefferson Clinton made his swing for the fences of history, he ran into bad luck.

He knew odds were weighted against second-term presidents hitting inaugural home-runs. But Clinton and his word-smiths tried mightily to craft a speech that would put him in the big leagues up there with hall-of-famers Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Didn't happen.

Sure, the spirited crowd huddled beneath the Capitol's back porch roared for Clinton. His approval ratings were at a peak. The scene before Clinton in the bright, chilled air was magnificent. Never have monuments glittered so scrubbed and stately.

But Clinton's speech, despite his intense 22-minute delivery, seemed an imitation of greatness, not the real thing. It was a laundry list of ear-pleasing, elegant phrases with no bite, fire or passion.

Worse, Clinton ran into bad timing. His tough luck was to have his inaugural moment coincide with the day celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s life. And the event occurred a couple of days after the death of Clinton's 1992 campaign rival Paul Tsongas.

Both men had had something not yet visible in Clinton - principles on which they literally staked their lives. The magisterial King and maverick Tsongas never needed to take a poll to discover their true ground. No telling what Tsongas, who died Saturday at 55, would have thought of Clinton's gaudy speech.

Tsongas ran in '92 on tough, painful solutions. Memorably, he tagged Clinton with a wry sobriquet: "Flander Bear."

But the shadow of King loomed Clinton's day in the sun - especially when the president, Hillary and Chelsea sat in the pews of a black downtown church. The



SANDY GRADY

day's most powerful oratory was the Rev. Jesse Jackson's tribute to King, words soaring like a full-throated gospel chorus.

"He was no senator, no congressman, had no chauffeur-driven limousine, no three seats of telephones, commanded no armies, created no lasting organization," Jackson's cadences rolled. "Yet he did more to change this country more than any single leader in this century."

Approbable? Never mind. Jackson finished his hymn to King by peering over his specs at Clinton and wryly Al Gore: "Today we celebrate these two sons of the South. But the man who ended segregation and lifted the Cotton Curlew was this unnamed, poor black Baptist preacher."

Clinton, if lacking Jackson's preacher-man rhythms, picked up the theme later. Nodding toward the Mall where King made his dream speech 34 years ago, Clinton called racism "America's constant curse." He has been "no constant succumb to the dark impulses that lurk in the far regions of the soul. We shall overcome them."

You heard Clinton's true voice, his speech's strongest moment, and it may preview his use of the heavily policed, but jawed expressions. I have entered grocery stores and the checkout clerks turn and actually stop what they are doing to stare.

Being an adult encountering this type of backward, small-minded attitude is one thing, but I brought with me to this enchanted state of pristine physical beauty my two small elementary school-aged children who have braved the stares, curiosities, racial slurs and physical assaults of their classmates. My children have known no oppression or prejudice in their lifetimes until now.

And to their teachers: My children were not alive during slavery, and we are not related to Booker T. Washington or Harriet Tubman; therefore, they are no more prepared to answer your

hill-billies - "an end to petty hickering and extreme patriotism."

He gratuitously took the oath on his mother's Bible, wanted to laud it: "Thou shalt be a negation of the breach."

No chance. Clinton's plea for civility was a hollow, jaded mimic. Washington's presence clouded. Behind Clinton sat Rep. Newt Gingrich - initially, squeezed next to Hillary. In 24 hours Gingrich would scold in the House well, taunted by Democrats, the first repudiated speaker.

Self-searing mistakes surely paint Clinton's seeping for political orness. Blaming his failure are Sen. Fred Thompson, Sen. Trent Lott, and Rep. Dan Burton. Clinton, eager to hand-king Clinton's size. Not to mention Ken State with indignities in hand.

You forget that America lives a something, thousand annual. But history will shun off Clinton's swing for the fences. He scolded like Bob Dole, calling for lesser government.

But they had big ideas and neither was afraid to make enemies. Clinton's idea of daring is to link us all on the Internet.

"A survey of glowing phrases in search of an idea," was the savage put-down by Stewart Anderson, biographer of Eisenhower, Lewis and Clark.

OK, so Hill Clinton had fancy timing. He's unlikely to be compared to Martin Luther King's magnificence or Paul Tsongas's gutsy ramble. The surging mob still cheered the Cornucopia Kid. In 100 years when I'll care that the young for a house and dinked a single?

Sandy Grady is a Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Kinship Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Ty Hansfeld, Circulation director; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter Kirk, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

## LETTERS

### Anti-government idea is nuts

This is in response to the Jan. 11 letter from the gentleman from Fairfield.

What a brilliant concept - let's do away with law enforcement and the IRS, completely, maybe even the government. The street gangs could be Basic Military Training for the hundreds of independent militias. By 18, they should be bigoted and biased enough to join the militias. Each militia could mark its territory: I believe the word is "turf."

The militias could rob and pillage the citizenry for their funding. Remember, there is no IRS. Then, say after 15 years with the militias, their status could be promoted to world-renowned terrorists. Being protected by thousands of "overweight, middle-aged, balding men" makes me feel better already.

No, Mr. Kirk, that is communism; you haven't been doing your homework.

Here is how I see it. Treat your fellow man like you want to be treated. The way you come across in your letter leaves no doubt in my mind why you have trouble with the law enforcement.

1. Parents: Do you know where your children are and what they are doing right now? If the answer is no, that is a problem.

2. When you look at a person, do you see skin color, a nationality, a gender or do you see a human being? If your answer is not human being, that is a problem.

3. When you look at our country, do you see more than 200 years of freedom or do you see communists? If your answer is communists, we have a problem.

Yes, I agree that there are a lot of

communists in this country. They won't deny it.

Our government structure controls them. But, sir, the communists will take over soon as the control of this country is turned over to the thousands of independent militias.

You seem in favor of militias. Is it possible that some of them are communists?

Think about it. I respect your opinion, but to keep this country strong, we as a nation need to be open-minded enough to see both sides of the issues before judging.

By the way, one of these days, I would like to introduce you to one of the fairest, most honest, flag-waving Americans that I have ever had the pleasure of knowing for more than 30 years.

You see, Mr. Kirk, I do know the Twin Falls County sheriff. His name is Wayne.

DOUG WELCH  
Buhl

**Write to us**

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

### Student seeks Idaho information

I need your help. My fifth-grade class is studying the United States and its geography. Will you send me postcards, pictures, posters, magazines or anything that will help me learn more about your state, our country and its people?

You may be interested in knowing that this project has already been very successful. So far, the class has received a phone call from as far as Wyoming, mounds of personal photos and letters, books, personal videos, prepared videos, hundreds of postcards, a bottle of Tabasco sauce from Louisiana, information from a U.S. senator, a necklace from a Mardi Gras parade, minerals and much more.

I have learned much about our country and its people this way.

Send the information to Salvatore Petrianni III, Grandview School, Grandview Avenue, Catskill, NY 12414. SALVATORE PETRIANNI  
Catskill, N.Y.

### Woman feels hurt in hometown

With Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday being celebrated this month, I feel this topic is a timely one. To anyone of

color here in the Magic Valley, it is a fact that New Hampshire is not the "only holdout on Martin Luther King Day."

Yes, I am black. I am a southern transplant who has been a part of this community for 15 months.

The year is now 1997, a few years short of the millennium, and I find myself living in the Twilight Zone. In retail stores or restaurants that I enter, I am met by wide-eyed stares and slack jawed expressions. I have entered grocery stores and the checkout clerks turn and actually stop what they are doing to stare.

Being an adult encountering this type of backward, small-minded attitude is one thing, but I brought with me to this enchanted state of pristine physical beauty my two small elementary school-aged children who have braved the stares, curiosities, racial slurs and physical assaults of their classmates. My children have known no oppression or prejudice in their lifetimes until now.

And to their teachers: My children were not alive during slavery, and we are not related to Booker T. Washington or Harriet Tubman; therefore, they are no more prepared to answer your

black history questions than the rest of your students.

I find it a delectating contrast in a state known for its geological and natural wonders, a state accepting of major issues, a state in turmoil over the rights of its wildlife, that the populace can be so apathetic regarding the treatment of their fellowman of a different color.

So, Idaho does not recognize Martin Luther King Day? Well, perhaps around the year 2000, Jan. 20 is "Idaho Human Rights Day." How can Idaho celebrate a human rights day when so many of the citizens do not believe in the concepts of racism and bigotry are taught to children. Until these children are taught that all men are created equal regardless of the color of their skin, Idaho should not celebrate the human rights that they do not recognize.

In closing, I feel I must be fair to the open-minded, contemporary individuals that I deal with on a continuing basis. Not everyone in the Magic Valley is behind the times. To those, I extend my heartfelt invitation to join me in celebrating Martin Luther King Day and all that it stands for.

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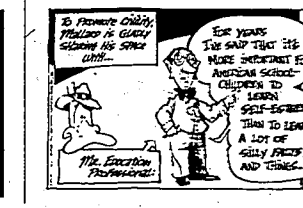
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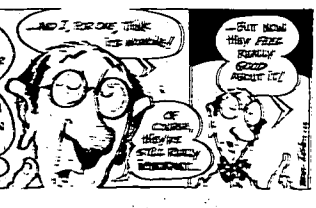
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

'Permanent' waste solution sounds fishy

I have noticed in the newspaper the government is looking for a permanent nuclear waste disposal site for some materials that have a life of 10,000 years.

Now most of my experience with permanent has been like permanent waves for hair or ink marker pens. I am also familiar with lifetime warranties on products that companies, out of business, offered. It seems like every state could take a 200-year temporary storage program and cover any problem except people. In fact, nuclear waste seems pretty tame, compared to people.

Why don't we put the waste storage where peo-

ple are not supposed to go? The government has set aside a wilderness area in Utah that would pretty much hold all our nuclear waste for the first 200 years of temporary storage. The wilderness area would then stay that way because people would not go there because of the nuclear waste storage. We could even store waste at the New Mexico White Sands Proving Ground. Now we have a 400-year temporary storage plan.

Why can't we store nuclear waste on a temporary basis? Maybe that would be a permanent solution in our lifetime and yours?

GENE GOODWIN  
Burley

Tsongas that rare ethical politician

When a person dies prematurely, it prompts us to stop and contemplate our own lives and whether we are spending our time, like cash, to indulge our wants, or investing in relationships that will pay lasting dividends.

Paul Tsongas, the former senator from Massachusetts, died last weekend of complications from cancer at age 55. Although we never met, and I was introduced to his wife Niki just once, Tsongas made a strong and positive impression on me.

In a town where power is king, Tsongas never paid homage to the sovereign.

He was such an infrequent guest on the Washington party circuit that socialites knew better than to invite him for cocktails or dinner after work. Instead, he would depart his Senate duties as early as possible in order to be with Niki and his three daughters.

In a 1984 book called "Heading Home," Tsongas wrote, "Niki and I did not frequent the social circuit, and we knew it cost us. But the kids were more important to us than being regulars on Embassy Row or in hotel ballrooms." That's family values in practice.

He was equally open about his fears following the cancer diagnosis: "I felt totally alien. I was one of the select few in the United States Senate—the most exclusive club in the world. I did not want membership in a club of the afflicted."

Tsongas learned quickly that Washington is a town that loves



CAL THOMAS

you only when you're "up"; when you're down, you're out. He wrote, "...most of Washington views people through the prism of title. Did my friends like me for my office? One could never know. And this doubt always had a corrosive effect upon our feelings."

Despite his upbeat demeanor following the cancer diagnosis (he demonstrated to the press how healthy he was by allowing cameras to show him swimming), Tsongas had been told by doctors 13 years ago that his form of cancer had never been cured and that the statistical average for life expectancy of people in similar cases was eight years. He beat the odds by five years.

Sometimes we get so caught up in political and philosophical divisions that we forget not only the humanity of those with whom we disagree, but that we might actually learn something from them if we take the time to listen.

"Heading Home" has had such a profound impact on this economic and social conservative that I have often quoted from it (most recently in an address to new members of Congress from both parties), and my copy of the 166-page book is well-marked and dog-eared.

How's this for baring your soul:

"I was no longer the senator from Massachusetts. I was a frightened human being who loved his wife and children and desperately wanted to live." Or this: "In my desolation I had to reach deep into my beliefs. Those beliefs had never been sorely needed before—not like this. Now it would be different. God would be more a part of my life, no matter what happened. This was not a revelation or born-again experience. Not at all. Just a realization that while I had taken myself this far in life and done quite well, from here on in I needed to recognize who was guiding me. I had to be more aware that one does not go through life without God's presence."

To me, the most moving part of Tsongas' book appears near the end after he's given an interview to a newspaper in which he speaks often of his love for Niki and his daughters. He turns to her and says, "You know, after 10 years in this town, all that I will be remembered for is the fact that I loved my wife."

"And what's wrong with that?" Niki replied.

In a time when reports of infidelity, allegations of ethical shortcomings and various scandals sweep Washington and the nation, what's wrong with that, indeed?

Can anyone think of a greater legacy for his family or a better example for the rest of us?

Or a better epitaph for Paul Tsongas?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Keep Social Security secure

FROM HARROP

Gimme shelter. "If I don't get some shelter," quoth the Rolling Stones, "oh, yeah, I'm gonna die away."

Americans want shelter. That's why all but the strongest and truest of us should object to proposals that would move some Social Security funds into the stock market. Once there, the funds would probably realize higher returns. Then again, they might not.

The marketplace does a terrifically good job of encouraging efficiency and generating financial wealth. But the winds of capitalism can blow cold and wet. That's why we want some little tents along the way to keep us warm and dry. Social Security is one such tent.

There was much irony in the recent clash of pronouncements coming out of Wall Street and Washington. The Wall Street sages, keepers of the capitalist flame, are warning Americans that the stock market remains a dangerous place. By contrast, the Washington wise men, protectors of the federal safety net, want to put money from the Social Security Trust Fund in stocks.

The Wall Street sages resemble trail guides leading the pilgrims west through a lovely Rocky Mountain summer. The settlers are thinking, this ain't so bad. Likewise, Americans who have been pouring money into mutual funds during recent years know markets that go only fitfully higher.

About a fifth of all mutual fund investors made their first purchase, mostly of stock funds, within the last two (bull market) years. Even investors with longer memories, including that of the 1967 stock crash, recall a recovery more exuberant than history

normally produces.

Like the trail guides who dread the inevitable coming of winter, the Wall Street sages now fear the arrival of a serious bear market and another investment recession in "The Great American Market," says Robert M. West, chief investment strategist at Morgan Stanley. "I know they will believe what said of the market's excess. The answer, probably, is not well."

The Washington wise men—actually a federal advisory panel—have prudently competing proposals. What they all have in common is an interest in playing the stock market with some Social Security funds. Under current law, the money may be placed only in government securities, the least risky of investments.

The trust fund law, passed a nice surplus, but it is scheduled for expiry by 2004, when the baby boom generation enters in full force. It is understandable why economists seeking to shore up Social Security might cross a certain eye at the stock market. Long-term government bonds have historically brought in more returns—after inflation, an average 7.5 percent a year. Stocks, on the other hand, have averaged a 3 percent.

The alternatives to buying (or throwing) other stock investments will bring in more money seem unduly unappealing. Social Security payroll taxes and benefits payments.

The third assumption in plans to invest Social Security funds in the stock market is that stocks will continue to behave in

the future as they have in the past. Their historically superior performance may form a basis for private citizens to put their retirement money in stocks. But sophisticated investors are under no illusion that the risks are anyone's but theirs.

Suppose the trust fund's stock investments are not so successful. Does that mean our retirees will quietly accept their fate and swallow lower monthly payments? No. Most likely, Social Security beneficiaries will loudly demand that the U.S. taxpayers bail them out, and politicians will go along.

The Wall Street sages have done us a service. It is revealing that they direct their warnings about the fickleness of the stock market toward a fairly savvy group of Americans. Imagine trying to explain a serious decline in stock prices to the widow or low-income worker who expects to live off a Social Security check.

Thus, Social Security Trust Funds should be kept in boring but predictable government securities. There are alternatives to buying stocks. One of the simplest is to lower the cost-of-living adjustments by 1.1 percentage points, which, economists say, would more accurately reflect inflation.

The seller may not be fancy. But it will survive an unexpected storm that knocks down stock prices. Accepting risk is an important element of sound investing. But Social Security should remain a sure thing.

From Harrop is a Providence Journal editorial writer and columnist. Readers may write to her at The Providence Journal-Bulletin, 75 Fountain St., Providence, R.I. 02902, or by e-mail at fromharrop@projournal.com

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IDAHO/WEST

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# Lawyer calls up scene evidence in accusing Simpson of killings

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** — Pointing his finger at an unflinching O.J. Simpson, a lawyer angrily smacked the football star's explanations and told jurors Tuesday "There's a killer in this courtroom."

"That's the man who smacked them, confronted them and who killed them," attorney Daniel Petrocelli said in closing arguments in the scrupulously-kept case against Simpson.

Again and again, Petrocelli raised images of blood, fiber and hair, a fan, gloves and shoes that he said were indisputable proof that Simpson killed ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994. "Did Mr. Simpson explain why his blood and DNA were found next to the victims?"

Petrocelli asked, "Did he explain why his glove was found — why his knit cap was at the scene. Did he explain any of that? Not one word."

Petrocelli made it clear that his most prized new evidence — which he believes will turn the case around — is a collection of photos showing Simpson wearing the same kind of Bruno Magli shoes the killer wore.

He said Simpson was quick to talk about football, his Heisman trophy and golf, "but no Bruno Magli shoes... Can you imagine? O.J. Simpson didn't say a word about it."


As Petrocelli showed jurors bloody pictures of the victims, he declared, "These pieces of evidence are the voices of Ron and Nicole speaking to us from their

graves, telling us, telling all of you, that there's a killer in this courtroom."

Simpson's attorneys were to give their closing arguments Wednesday, and the case could be in the hands of the jury Thursday. The victims' families are seeking millions in damages from Simpson.

Behind Simpson sat his sister, Shirley Baker, and a niece. Across the courtroom, the families of Ms. Simpson and Goldman wept quietly as pictures of the victims' bloody bodies were again projected on a large screen.

Petrocelli spoke of the victims clawing at their killer and leaving fingernail marks, forcing the killer to drop telltale evidence along the way.



## Cardiac Support Group

### "Life Style Changes"

Wednesday, January 22, 1997

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Anyone with a history of heart problems is encouraged to attend.

- Recurring Chest Pain (Angina)
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- High Blood Pressure (Hypertension)
- Congestive Heart Failure

Family members are encouraged to attend.

Please R.S.V.P. to:  
Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344

# Court orders new criminal trial

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court says it was wrong for a judge to pull a jury after the verdict was recorded in a criminal case, then order further deliberations when jury members indicated the verdict was not unanimous.

Tommy Lamphere won a new trial Tuesday, when the Supreme Court ruled unanimously for his appeal.

Lamphere was convicted on a charge of possession of an illegal drug, methamphetamine.

He was stopped by a Lewiston police officer in 1995. When he

was searched, an officer found a glass vial inside his coat. Tests later showed the vial had contained the drug.

Lamphere maintained he didn't know what had been in the vial, and obtained it from his girlfriend, who found it in the basement of her residence.

The jury returned a written verdict of innocent. A unanimous verdict is required in criminal cases.

When District Judge Ida Bradford Leggett discovered the verdict was not unanimous, she set it aside and sent the jury out

to deliberate further. Later, the jury found Lamphere guilty.

Idaho Criminal Rules allow the judge to pull a jury when the verdict is returned, but not after it is recorded, the court said. A retrial should have been declared.

In a Court of Appeals decision announced Tuesday, Michael Sevy won an order suppressing evidence gathered in his Canyon County drunken driving case.

Sevy argued that there was no reason for an officer to stop him, leading to his subsequent arrest for drunken driving.

# IDAHO IN BRIEF

**Spud industry leaders to be honored**  
**BLACKFOOT** — Five potato industry leaders will be honored for their contributions at the Idaho Potato Expo's annual Hall of Fame ceremony in Pocatello.

All Generations of Island Park, Lloyd Seagle of Shelley, Marlan Miles of Pocatello, J.R. Gomez of the late Carl E. Johnson of Bladwin, will be inducted into the Potato Hall of Fame today by Gov. Phil Batt.

**Blaze destroys foreign autos on rail cars**  
**MACADAM** — Investigators are looking for the cause of a train car fire which caused \$400,000 in damage, including the destruction of new foreign automobiles.

Bannock County sheriff's deputies were called to a section of Union Pacific railroad track Monday morning after someone in Idaho reported a smoking train car.

Deputy Terry Hughes said one car was engulfed in flames and two more were damaged. The engineer and conductor were able to separate the burning cars from the rest of the train.

**Highway 95 bridge may be open this week**  
**HEWLETON** — Idaho Transportation Department officials hope to complete repairs today on the U.S. Highway 95 bridge over the Little Salmon River near Plummer, allowing it to carry traffic for the first time since it was heavily damaged by flooding three weeks ago.

The final row of five massive concrete girders were put in place on the bridge Sunday.

Other state crews have been patching areas where the Little Salmon chugged away the material during flooding that began shortly before the new work. Paving on the damaged areas will begin later this week, District Engineer Jim Carpenter said.

**Backers say they can fund trail**  
**MOSCOW** — Organizers of a trail linking Moscow and Pullman, Wash. have enough money to get the project going.

"When we added up the numbers, we got very excited," said Mary Gresh with the Washington State University Foundation.

The groups collecting funds for the 801 Chapman Palouse Trail have \$205,250 in the bank, with more than \$200,000 in pledges. To guarantee the federal grant needed for the trail, \$155,000 was required.

The Washington Department of Transportation has been building out a \$300,000 federal grant the trail was awarded in 1993 until local matching funding was arranged.

**Lawmaker seeks to ease initiative rule**  
**BOISE** — Rep. Jim Strickhoff, D-Schuyler, wants to make it easier to put city initiatives on the ballot.

Currently, it takes combined signatures from 20 percent of the registered voters in a community to get a city initiative on the ballot.

The requirement to put a statewide initiative on the ballot is just 41,335 signatures, he said.

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**Fire follow-up:** Crews look for clues in devastating manufacturer's fire near Rupert. **Page B3**

# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 22, 1997

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### County plans picnic area to honor Raymonds

**TWIN FALLS** - A new picnic area planned for Centennial Park will be dedicated to the memory of Roy and Verma Marie Raymond.

Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday morning signed a resolution establishing the Raymond Memorial Family Picnic Area. The picnic area will include a covered shelter built with money donated by the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

The Raymonds have done a lot for the area and always cared for the river, Commissioner Brent Reinke said. The Raymonds died in a plane crash Jan. 9 on their way to a Ford dealership meeting in Detroit.

The county and the Rotary Club, which already has invested in Centennial Park and had planned to put some money into a picnic area, decided that dedicating the picnic area to the Raymonds was a way to recognize their service to the community, Reinke said.

The county will establish a permanent memorial fund for the project and future development of the area. Donations may be sent to the Twin Falls County Parks Department at 450 Sixth Ave. W., Twin Falls. For information call Commissioner Dennis Maughan at 736-4058 or Rotary president Jeff Holig at 733-5500.

### ISU conducts meeting, discusses university life

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho State University will host a meeting with Magic Valley students and parents to discuss the university and its offerings.

Topics will include admission procedures, scholarships, financial aid, housing and campus life. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Cedar and Juniper rooms at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls. Call 236-3277 for more information.

### Driver distraction cause of 1-car accident Sunday

**BUHL** - A one-car accident Sunday was caused by the driver being distracted, according to Buhl police.

A car driven by Merrilee Hulse, 28, of Buhl was southbound in the 900 block of Milner Avenue at 2:58 p.m. Hulse said a rear door was open a little bit, and that she reached back to close it, looked up and saw she was headed toward road.

The car hit a fence and some rock, the car said.

Hulse had three children in the car, and two in the back seat. Hulse and the oldest child, Kara Hulse, 11, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by Buhl ambulance for treatment of possible injuries.

The police report cited factors contributing to the wreck as including inattention, speed too fast for conditions and distraction in or on the vehicle.

Police cited Hulse, charging her with a speed violation and with not wearing a seat belt.

An article in Tuesday's edition of *The Times-News* contained information regarding the circumstances surrounding the accident. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

### 'Cold Comfort Farm' hot item in foreign film festival

**TWIN FALLS** - "Cold Comfort Farm," the second installment on the ninth annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival series, will be screened tonight at the Mall Cinema.

The film is directed by John Schlesinger, who made "Midnight Cowboy." It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and again Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

### Glenns Ferry City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m.

**GLENNS FERRY** - The Glenns Ferry City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Glenns Ferry City Hall.

Under new business, the council will discuss a community profile, partition at City Hall, travel expenses and a catering permit for the Vineyard Greens Golf Course Saturday at the Opera Theater for the installation of chamber members.

Reports from the mayor and council will follow, and Butch Anderson will address the purchase of concrete blocks, the personnel easement for North Logan, Bear Lake easement, a computer software purchase and a gas test meter purchase.

### 'Onys' wanted to talk to The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Are you an only child, or is your son or daughter?

*The Times-News* is preparing a story on the problems and advantages of growing up with siblings, and would like to hear from only children or their parents.

To share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3383, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

# Jerome's new policy nets arrests

By Mark Helms  
 Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said his policy of monitoring known trouble spots around the county paid off Friday, four days after he took office, with the arrest of three men.

Deputies Friday found Chad Wahl, 28, of Jerome, wanted in connection with a parole violation, at a house Weaver ordered his officers to monitor for possible drug activity.

Deputies posted outside the house at 396 S., 1000 E. in Jerome later stopped Steven W. Olson, 19, and Joseph E.

## Monitoring trouble spots pays

Honea, Jr., 35, as they drove up, and arrested them as well.

Olson was caught with drug paraphernalia and methamphetamine, while Honea had marijuana on his person and a loaded pistol hidden under the front seat of his pickup truck, according to reports filed by the arresting officers.

During his election campaign, Weaver promised to put a close watch on areas known for drug trafficking. Weaver was elected Nov. 5 and took office Jan. 13.

According to police reports, Wahl got into an argument with Ronald Jack Palos of Twin Falls while the two were driving along Blue Lakes Boulevard on Oct. 20, 1996. Police say Palos shot Wahl once just after the car crossed the Perrine Bridge into Jerome County, and then dropped Wahl off at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Sheriff's deputies have been looking for Wahl ever since he left the hospital three days after he was shot.

The property where Wahl, Olson and Honea were arrested is rented by other people, who have not been arrested or charged with any crimes, Weaver said.

When deputies went into the house to arrest Wahl at about 4:30 p.m. Friday, they noticed "drug paraphernalia and the possible presence of narcotics," Weaver said.

Two officers were posted in a patrol car outside the building, while the department sought a warrant to thoroughly search the property, Weaver said.

According to the officers' reports,

Please see ARRESTS, Page B3

## BAA, BAA WHITE SHEEP, HAVE YOU ANY WOOL?



Shepherd Elton Villagran moves his flock of about 2,000 sheep across the road to their evening pasture Tuesday near Buhl. Villagran said the sheep will feed in the nearby pastures until March, when lambing begins. Villagran, a native of Chile, has tended herds in Jerome, Rupert and Buhl during the nearly three years he has worked in America.

# Stennett's bill would replace INEL oversight commission

By N.S. Nohkntvord  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Wood River Valley Democrat has introduced a bill to alter the way the state's INEL Oversight Program works.

State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, has introduced a bill to establish an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Liaison Commission.

The bill proposes to replace the existing oversight program with a 10-member commission. It would establish a "truly independent" commission made up of state officials and private citizens.



Clint Stennett  
 The bill is not an attempt to overturn Gov. Phil Batt's October 1995 nuclear

waste agreement with the federal government.

The bill is meant to ensure the letter of the law is followed in the current agreement or any future agreement. He wants to see that any future agreements are done in a public forum, he said.

Opponents and supporters alike roundly criticized the Batt agreement because it was signed before any public hearings were held. This agreement was a driving-force behind Proposition Three, an unsuccessful initiative drive to void the Batt agreement.

Please see BILL, Page B3

# Classes in session at alternative school

By Lori Bettineski  
 Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Sudden outbursts of laughter, wisecracks and interruptions were common in Bob Withrow's classroom Tuesday.

As head instructor of Minidoka County's first alternative junior-high school, Withrow, 38, says he expects it will take more than two days to turn that around.

"They're a good group of kids, but they do have a lot to work on," he said. "This is a new thing and a challenge for everyone."



Instructor Bob Withrow leads a class discussion Tuesday with 15 students attending Minidoka County's first alternative junior high school. The school opened Monday after several months of planning.

The school opened Monday at a temporary office in Rupert after almost five months of planning. School district officials signed a six-month lease Tuesday, and next week they will move the school into the National Guard Armory building near the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

"We've had a lot of red tape to get through on this, but we hope to move in this weekend and have it ready on Monday," said Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock.

About 15 students who've had past problems in public schools showed up for classes this week. After the standard introductions, Withrow asked the students to identify what they wanted from him as their new teacher.

Answers ranged from someone who listens to their ideas to a teacher who doesn't yell at them. Everyone agreed they wanted someone who is fair.

"This is probably the first time they've had an opportunity to stick their hand up and say what's important to them," Withrow said. "But this is their school we're creating here, so it's important they have that."

In return, Withrow asked for one thing from the students: Give the school a chance.

"We have an opportunity to build something out of nothing here," he told students Tuesday. "But if this is going to work, we have to make it work ourselves."

The school district received state money last year to start the school, which includes money for busing.

The alternative school's focus will be primarily on basic reading, writing and mathematics. Withrow said the school will also teach students how to succeed in life.

"My goal for them is to leave here with the knowledge and social skills they need to be successful whether they go back to junior high or high school," he said.

Withrow's contract has been approved through the end of the school year. The district recently hired Pat Hernandez of Rupert to work as Withrow's aide for the remainder of the year.

# Boise article ends fish scrambles

By Gina Mulder  
 Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - What began as "a funny, quirky thing," appears to have terminated a popular children's event - summertime fish scrambles.

An article published by Boise Weekly, an alternative newspaper, last July poking fun at fish scrambles was enough to persuade Clear Springs Foods Inc. to discontinue its participation in the events.

Clear Springs has provided live trout for scrambles during community festivities in Hagerman, Wendell, Jerome and Buhl for more than a decade.

Terry Huddleston, farm operations manager for Clear Springs, said Tuesday that even though the article was "benign" it was enough to suggest possible inhumane treatment of the trout.

"We are in a sensitive market and we have to be sensitive to these types of issues," Huddleston said. "We have to make sure we don't end up with bad customer perception."

Huddleston said Clear Springs also was aware of the possible dangers to competition participants - not just the fish, but children as well.

"There is a lot of pushing and shoving by the kids. Some are more aggressive than others. Sometimes it's difficult to separate the children from the adults. Kids could end up with lacerations or a broken bone," Huddleston said.

Fish scrambles pit children against trout in a temporary pond constructed the day of the event. Children 12 and younger are divided into four age groups and, under the watch of parents and fish-scramble referees, are let loose into the pond to catch as many fish as they can handle.

Leaders of Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the town's annual Fossil Days celebration, are looking for a replacement activity at this summer's event.

Please see SCRAMBLE, Page B3

# Prosecutor's last witness takes stand

By Kent McCleary  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The prosecution's final witness took the stand at last on Tuesday in the trial of former drug investigator Donald Lee Walden Sr.

Walden is charged with misusing public money, stealing money and drugs seized as evidence by the drug task force he worked for and conspiring to cover up the thefts with a staged burglary of the task force's vaults.

The trial has been delayed extensively. Special prosecutor Kenneth Stringfield had hoped to present up to 10 witnesses each day. The trial has slowed enough that six witnesses were the most he was able to present in one day.

Aggressive objections by Walden's attorney, Keith Roark, have had the effect of breaking up Stringfield's presentation to the jury.

Roark has used objections to keep witnesses answering only Stringfield's specific questions. Other objections have related to trial procedures.

Stringfield Tuesday called who is expected to be his last witness, Jeffrey Bureau, a former agent for the state Bureau of Investigations who directed the theft of the vault's money.

Black said he arrived at the task force office several hours after an apparent burglary of the evidence vault on Jan. 30, 1995.

Please see WALDEN, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Bill would curb growth in residential property taxes

BOISE (AP) — Despite the defeat of the One Percent Initiative in the last election, a Boise lawmaker says there's still a strong feeling among Idaho that something needs to be done about property taxes. Rep. Ken Robinson, D-Boise, on Tuesday won introduction of his bill to exempt part of the value of residential land from property tax. The vote in the Revenue and Taxation Committee was 10-5. The measure will be sent to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls, for study. Robinson told committee members his bill could slow the increase in residential property values used for tax purposes. Residential property values have been going up about \$2.5 billion per year, he said. He estimated the measure would cut about \$500 million per year from that increase. If \$500 million were exempted from property taxes, and the



the "50-50" homeowner initiative, which was approved by voters and went into law in 1983. It exempts from property taxes 50 percent of the market value of an owner-occupied home, up to \$50,000 in home value. But land value is not included. Robinson's bill would exempt up to 50 percent of the market value of land from property taxes, phased in over a four-year period. Robinson said despite the 50-50 exemption, property taxes on residential property have increased much faster than taxes on other types of property. Robinson said the property tax system is out of balance, with taxes on homes rising much faster than the overall level of taxation. Total residential taxes have gone up \$151 million in the last five years, going up two and a half times as much and nearly three times as fast as the total for all other property.

Lawmaker introduces bill for research

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Rep. Tom Trail introduced a bill that would raise more money for research and promotion of exports in the pea and lentil industry. Pea and lentil growers throughout the state would be assessed 2 percent of their net receipts instead of 14 cents per hundred pounds, starting in July, under the Moscow Republican's bill. The assessment also would apply to growers of chick peas and garbanzo beans north of the Salmon River. Rep. Dan Mader, a Lewiston

Republican who farms, said assessing growers based on their percentage of net receipts is more than the current assessment. Trail, who has a family farm, said the new assessment would raise an additional \$550,000, making \$1.2 million available for the Washington and Idaho pea and lentil commissions to expand their research and marketing efforts. Eighty percent of the peas and lentils grown in the region are exported, he said. The Canadian government is

spending \$3 million to promote its pea and lentil industry, he said. Australia, Turkey and some Middle Eastern countries also are promoting their pea and lentil industries. "Without a doubt, we need to move ahead on the proposed bill," Trail told the House Agricultural Affairs Committee Monday. Three hundred and forty growers voted on changing the assessment, he said. Trail said the growers who voted represent 63 percent of the pounds grown.

More suspicious packages found in mail drop box

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — For the second time in a week, postal workers found suspicious packages in a mail drop box, prompting police to close nearby streets as a precaution Tuesday. The U.S. Postal Inspector's Office is investigating the latest incident, Pullman Police Sgt. Duane Moore said. A postal employee making a pickup at a drop box at Excell Foods on Stadium Way found the packages and notified the postmaster, who called postal inspectors and police. Inspectors and Pullman police "had an inkling this morning" about who may have sent the packages, but no arrests had

been made. "We don't know if they've even established that a crime's been committed," he said prior to the arrival of a bomb squad from Spokane. Police closed one lane of Stadium Way, a major arterial through the Washington State University campus. The packages apparently are the same type as those found last Saturday in Pullman and Spokane, which were addressed to the Central Intelligence Agency. Authorities said they were harmless and may have been sent as a prank. None contained any explosive devices.

Judge overrules activists' conviction

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has overruled the conviction of 12 activists for violating a federal closure order in their fight to halt logging in the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest. Lodge essentially agreed with the protesters that the 1995 closure order violated their First Amendment rights to free speech and assembly. In response to the demonstrations, then-Forest Supervisor Michael King signed an order closing a portion of the sale area, including 150 feet on each side of the logging roads, to anyone without a permit to enter.

OBITUARIES

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



Glen W. Hostetler

Glen W. Hostetler, 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. He was born Jan. 31, 1904, in Smithville, Ohio, the son of Levi H. and Amanda Hostetler. He came to Twin Falls in 1936. There he worked in the sheet metal trade until retiring and moving back to the family farm where he resided until ill health necessitated his move to Twin Falls. He married Iris P. Pinkston on March 1, 1930. She preceded him in death on Nov. 22, 1992. Following the death of his wife, he moved to the Woodstone and Heritage Retirement Center. He was a member of the Filer Baptist Church and a Past Master of the Filer I.O.O.F. He is survived by a daughter, Glenna (Bill) Blass of Filer; two sons, Robert (Beth) Hostetler of Albuquerque, N.M., and Clyde (Mary) Hostetler of Salt Lake City, Utah; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Two sisters-in-law, Margareta Gutierrez and Mildred Hostetler; and two special friends, Shirley Vance, a neighbor whose weekly visits were a high point, and Kim Ratliff, a very special caregiver whose cheer and comfort the past year were very important. He was preceded in death by his wife; parents; two sisters; and two brothers. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Filer First Baptist Church, Highway 30, Filer ID 83328.

HEYBURN



David B. Erwin

David Banks Erwin, 62, of Heyburn, passed from this life at his home in the Emerson District on

Sunday evening, Jan. 19, 1997. From the onset of A.L.S. (Lou Gehrig's Disease) in 1992, he lived each day with a quiet courage and dignity. He was born to Ernest and Helen Kennedy in Portland, Ore., on Long Beach, Calif. He came to Minidoka with his parents and brother in 1940. He attended school in the Pioneer District and in Heyburn. He graduated from Heyburn High School in 1951, and from the University of Idaho in 1957, with a bachelor of science degree in civil science. He fulfilled his military obligation with the U.S. Army and attained the rank of First Lieutenant from 1957 through 1959. Following his military service, he pursued graduate studies at Oregon State University. He was employed by Saleyway Manufacturing in Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles, Calif., prior to his return to Idaho in 1965, when he accepted employment in product management for Kraft Foods in Rupert. Helping in the development of new production-phases and growth projects at the Rupert plant throughout the years was among his numerous career accomplishments. During his tenure, he earned the prestigious J.L. Kraft Award for outstanding initiative in product development. He was promoted to assistant manager in 1981 through 1986, he managed the Kraft Foods plant in Blackfoot and in 1986, returned to the Rupert plant as district manager. His retirement in 1989, culminating his career with 24 years of service with Kraft Foods. David married Carolyn Ann Jones in Nyssa, Ore., on June 17, 1961. He is survived by his wife of Heyburn; his daughter, Terry (John) Nease of Salt Lake City, Nev.; his son, Robert (Diana) Erwin of Memphis, Tenn.; his cherished little granddaughters, Kelsey and Katelyn Nease; and his brother, Richard E. Erwin of Paul. He was preceded in death by his father in 1967, and his mother in 1992. He was a member of the Burley First Christian Church and active throughout his career in the Idaho Milk Processors Association. Dave was an avid reader and sports enthusiast throughout his life. He enjoyed fishing, gardening, golf and bridge. He took a keen interest in politics and current events on TV. He was a member of the Elks Club. He actively retained a number of close friendships developed throughout his lifetime and along with his wife, Carolyn, entertained and visited them both locally and in various parts of the country. He had a profound sense of marriage and family and will be greatly missed by all who loved him. His love of animals as pets or in the many wild species viewed from his home on the river gave his life much added pleasure. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, at the Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Laurie Hart officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends and family may visit or call from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the A.L.S. Foundation, 21021 Ventura Blvd., Suite 321, Woodland Hills CA 91364-2206.

1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born on April 9, 1910, in Cambridge, Nob., the son of Howard Easton and Rilla Runkle Easton. He came to Idaho at age 10 as an immigrant. He attended in the Mini-Cassia area. He attended schools in the Paul area and graduated from the Paul High School Class of 1928. He married Esther E. Bell on Jan. 5, 1933, in Ogden, Utah. After their wedding, they moved west of Paul where he had since resided. He was a member of the Idaho National Guard during World War II, a past director of the Minidoka Soil Conservation District, and also a member of the Idaho Stockman's Association. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and square dancing. He is survived by one son, Gene (Irene) Easton of Rupert; two sisters, Laura Mae Arth of Paul and Emma (George) Bainwath of Oakland, Calif.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, one brother, two sisters and one great-grandchild. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, in the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery, with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

WENDELL

Duke Robert Hoagland

Duke Robert Hoagland, 42, of Wendell, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, at his residence. He was born July 23, 1954, in Gooding, the son of Cleo Hoagland and Betty Ann Hoagland. He and his wife, Cleo Hoagland, the family moved to Antioch, Calif., when Duke was 3 years old. He enjoyed camping, going to waterfalls and bowling with his family and friends. He also enjoyed coming back to Idaho for summer visits with his grandparents in Hagerman and Glenns Ferry. The family moved to Fieldbrook, Calif., when Duke was 12-years old. Duke graduated from Arcata High School in 1972. He drove logging trucks for Redwood Construction Co. for 12 years. He enjoyed sunsets, making jewelry and horseback riding. He and his wife, Patti and their dogs, Hoysus and Hilda, returned to Idaho in 1991. He was employed by Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls. He enjoyed his dog, Hilda and spending time on the desert. He loved so much!

Duke is survived by his wife, Patti; stepdaughter, Kacia; his mother, Cleo Hoagland; his brother and stepfather, Harold Rietkerk; his brother, Don Hoagland; stepbrothers, John, Jack, and George; step-sister, Vickie; his stepmother, Martin "Mop" Woodward; grandmothers, Eva Thompson and Helen Hoagland; his nephew, Gus Hoagland; a niece, Lea Hoagland; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Clarence; grandfathers, Loren Hoagland and Oral Thompson; and grandmother, Merna Woodard. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. No viewing is planned. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

PAUL

Clinton Easton, 86-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, Jan. 20,

1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born on April 9, 1910, in Cambridge, Nob., the son of Howard Easton and Rilla Runkle Easton. He came to Idaho at age 10 as an immigrant. He attended in the Mini-Cassia area. He attended schools in the Paul area and graduated from the Paul High School Class of 1928. He married Esther E. Bell on Jan. 5, 1933, in Ogden, Utah. After their wedding, they moved west of Paul where he had since resided. He was a member of the Idaho National Guard during World War II, a past director of the Minidoka Soil Conservation District, and also a member of the Idaho Stockman's Association. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and square dancing. He is survived by one son, Gene (Irene) Easton of Rupert; two sisters, Laura Mae Arth of Paul and Emma (George) Bainwath of Oakland, Calif.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, one brother, two sisters and one great-grandchild. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, in the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery, with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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PAUL

Clinton Easton, 86-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, Jan. 20,

Gail W. Dahmer

JEROME — Gail W. Dahmer, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Velma L. Wilson

GOODING — Velma Lou Wilson, 86, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, at Heritage View Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ruby J. Shaw

RUPERT — Ruby J. Shaw, 93, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care Facility. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Juanita Mae Cross

CAREY — Juanita Mae Cross, 86, a longtime resident of Carey, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at her home in Carey. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey, with the Rev. Tim Pauls of the Valley

of Peace Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Russell Olmstead

HAGERMAN — Russell Olmstead, 85, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

John D. Webster

Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

George Edward "Butch" McKay

of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Nedra Naomi Sittler Hayes

Greene, of Twin Falls, noon Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Robert (Bob) Carl Hitchler

of

with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Larra P. Ellsworth

GOODING — Larra P. Ellsworth, 86, of Gooding and formerly of King Hill, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Margaret F. Livingston

of Boise and formerly of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Buhl.

Jean Berry Hering

of Hornbrook, Calif. and formerly of Glenns Ferry, memorial service, 11 a.m. Feb. 1, Moose Hall, 401 E. First, Glenns Ferry. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Madeline Hess and Lester Reinke, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Michael Gil and Thelma King, both of Burley; Ronald Archibald of Oakley; Bill Bearwith, Lynn Reed and Danna Benavidez, all of Rupert; and Esther Montgomery of Albion.

Released: Ivan Carson, Georgia Decker, Darrell Hatch and Tanya Loya, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Belinda Golden and baby boy of Heyburn; and Mildred Borchardt of Rupert.

Released: Charles Banks, Veri Clark and Edith Morgan and baby boy, all of Rupert; and Farrell Kerbs of Burley.

Birth: A son was born to John and Belinda Golden of Heyburn.

Elmors Pancake & Steak House Lunch Specials Monday - Friday \$4.95 Dinner Specials Monday - Thursday \$5.95 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Open Daily at 6:30 on in Service Trail

Reynolds Funeral Chapel Pre-planning... Your Wishes On Record. Your Choice is Our Commitment! 2466 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4900

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory 1000 Main Street Twin Falls • Kimberly • 733-6600

Pro-Planning Services Funeral Services Cremation Services

# Jerome sheriff warns dealers to watch out

By Dixie Thomas Realett  
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — Sheriff Jim Weaver sent a warning to drug dealers in Jerome County. "You will be watched on a daily basis," he said.

Weaver spoke to the Jerome City Council Tuesday evening about his plans for law enforcement in the county, including close cooperation between the sheriff's office and the Jerome City Police Department.

"I deputized all the city policemen as special deputies for the times when they may be at the boundary and see a crime being committed across the street," Weaver said. "They can act in an official capacity rather than having to make a citizen's arrest."

Until now, he said, all city police officers could do was make citizens' arrests. Now they can, as

officers, detain the person and call for backup.

"Recently we had a situation in the county which involved drugs and guns," Weaver said. "The county sheriff's officers were called in, the Jerome city police were called and Twin Falls police were also called. An EMS employee was on standby in case of injury and 911 gave assistance. We needed and used the drug dog, we needed and used a SWAT team. It was a major cooperative effort with all agencies concerned. The suspect was taken into custody and nobody was injured. Everyone deserves credit."

Working together may be necessary again.

"Crime in the city is the city's concern; crime in the county is the sheriff's department's concern. But in major incidents when we need help we will ask for help

and when asked, we will give help," Weaver said.

In other city business Tuesday night:

- Laurie Hubbard of Smith, Cooke & Co. presented the 1995-96 budget year audit. Hubbard commended City Clerk Kathy Miller and her staff for meticulous bookkeeping and for city books in excellent shape. Hubbard said the city has a better cash reserve this year over last year, which helps the city meet obligations in a more timely manner. She said only minor problems were uncovered.
- Training requests were approved for Police Chief J. Dahl to attend Idaho Criminal Justice Council training in Boise, and for Building Inspector Rod Wilson to attend an Inspection Commission short course in Boise.
- Liquor licenses were

approved for Cindy Kuhn for a Ducks Unlimited dinner at the Jerome County Fairgrounds' Messersmith Building Feb. 1; and for Rosalinda Paez for a dance at the Messersmith Building Feb. 15. Proceeds from the dance will help build a gazebo for the fairgrounds.

• The Jerome City budget was opened and several funds were allocated.

Mayor Gerald Ostler said, "From time to time it is necessary to open the budget to handle funds not previously included in the budget. These funds are all expected and approved. Some of the funds are bond proceeds, some are grant funds. We open the budget to formally reflect paperwork that has been done. These funds are for the water projects we are engaged in, and for the construction we are doing."

# — AROUND THE VALLEY —

## Radiactive waste

### cleanup presentation

TWIN FALLS — Residents from around the state will hear presentations on cleanup efforts at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory today.

The Citizens Advisory Board for INEL will meet at the Holiday Inn Westbank in Idaho Falls. The board will hear presentations on high-level liquid radioactive waste, cleanup of buried plutonium-contaminated waste, a \$1.2 billion project to burn and melt waste before it's shipped to New Mexico for disposal, and long-range plans at INEL.

For information call (208) 522-1662.

## Shoshone planners

### to finalize draft plan

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a work session today to finalize the draft comprehensive plan.

The Shoshone City Council after planning and zoning members complete any necessary revisions and establish their recommendations for the plan's adoption by the council.

The work session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. The public is invited. For more information, call 886-2030.

## Hagerman council

### discusses burn plan

HAGERMAN — The mayor and City Council of Hagerman will meet for a workshop at 7:30 p.m. today at Hagerman City Hall.

The workshop's purpose is to discuss burn permits with the Hagerman Fire District. The public is invited.

## Vacating land on tap

### for Wendell council

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council tonight will consider an ordinance to vacate land on the block between Second and Third avenues west.

The triangle of land is adjacent to an old railroad right of way under private ownership.

The council also will consider an agreement with Crest Hughes who seeks reimbursement for

water lines he installed in his housing development on Fifth Avenue West.

Other agenda items include awarding the bid for pipes, fittings and other materials for the city's water improvement project and announcing irrigation rates. The public is invited; the meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

## Golf course on

### Gooding's agenda

GOODING — The mayor and Gooding City Council will hold a work session at 4:30 p.m. today at 308 Fifth Ave. W.

The golf course is on the agenda, and the public is welcome.

## Burned Jerome baby

### is home, doing better

JEROME — A baby boy injured in a pre-Christmas house fire in Buhl is done with skin grafts and back home, although he still is undergoing therapy, the family said.

Gerrald "Jary" Carnell, now 8 months old, was treated at the University of Utah Hospital for burns on his right hand and smoke inhalation after the Dec. 18 fire. The fire killed two toddlers, Britney Marie Carnell, 1, and her 2-year-old cousin, Cambria Jordan Carnell.

Gerrald Carnell was back at the hospital for a checkup Friday and the skin grafts on his hand are done, said his grandmother, LaDonna Sealey.

"He's been a really good baby. He doesn't want to be put down — he likes to be held," Sealey said. "I'm so thankful he's doing better."

Sealey owned the house that burned; nine members of her family were living in the spacious house when it caught fire.

Sealey and her family are living temporarily in Jerome. Sealey said she has rented another house, but has to wait to get furniture before she and her family can move in.

Sealey said a help fund of community contributions set up at U.S. Bank has "helped immensely." Hospital bills for treating her family for injuries sustained in the fire are over \$6,000, she said, plus funeral and cemetery expenses.

Compiled from staff reports

# Firefighters douse hot spots at Rupert manufacturing plant

The Times-News

RUPERT — Firefighters returned Tuesday morning to extinguish hot spots at the site of a devastating fire that destroyed a truck bed manufacturing company east of town.

They didn't leave the site of Interstate Manufacturing Inc., IMCO, owned by Wendell Jones of Rupert, until nearly 4:30 a.m. Tuesday. Fire engines were dispatched at 9:19 p.m. Monday to 250 West 50 South.

The building was a total loss, said Tory Tracy, captain of the East End Fire District. Determining the cause of the fire will be tough, because of the large building and amount of debris, Tracy said.

"It was burnt so bad, I don't think we can figure out what it was," he said.

Yet firefighters are continuing to try to deduce the cause, and they have an idea what might have triggered it, Tracy said.

The fire began on the floor in the northeast corner of the building and spread quickly into the attic, Tracy said. The tin building was built before fire codes



Fire destroyed Interstate Manufacturing Inc., IMCO, Monday night at 250 West 50 South of Rupert. Firefighters continued Tuesday to look for the cause of the fire.

required sprinkler systems and plasterboard lining for antics.

The lack of "fire stops" coupled with exploding containers of propane and oxygen advanced the fire fast, Tracy said. Four firefighters were inside the building when the first explosion occurred.

The force from the blast knocked Assistant Fire Chief Gary Higley off his feet. Higley and Tracy were standing at the

door ready to enter the building. All firefighters escaped injury.

"They said from a distance away it was awful pretty. There was a mushroom cloud and the whole thing," Tracy said.

Witnesses said a few people noticed the fire while they were inside the building. They heard a crackling sound. East End, Rupert, and Hayden fire departments responded to the fire.

# Man who fell in Sinking Canyon better

The Times-News

BULH — Don O'Donnell doesn't remember getting hurt when he fell into Sinking Canyon in December. But he's back on his feet, and looking at returning to work next month.

O'Donnell, 57, fell about 30 feet while working below the canyon edge on Salmon Falls Creek, about 10 miles north of Balzanced Rock, on Dec. 19. He suffered massive head injuries in the fall, and was retrieved by county emergency rescue teams, then flown by helicopter to a Boise hospital for treatment.

O'Donnell said he stayed in the hospital until about Jan. 10. His wife, Lois, and son and daughter-in-law, Rocky and Tracy O'Donnell, have been taking care of him.

O'Donnell said he remembers the work he was doing for the Joe Gellings ranch earlier in the day, but doesn't remember going down in the canyon, or falling.

"I've still got some sore spots in my shoulders, but I'm hoping to get back to work," he said. "I'm doing pretty well. I'm still moving around."

# Arrests

Continued from B1

Olson and Honea drove up to the property in Honea's pickup at about 9:30 p.m. and were stopped for questioning.

When Olson "made quick movements toward his waistline," both men were ordered out of the truck and searched, the report says.

Drug paraphernalia was found in a fanny pack Olson was wearing, the report says, and metham-

phetamine was later found during a more thorough search of the pack at the sheriff's office.

The arresting officers said they found a 35 mm film canister containing marijuana on Honea's person and a loaded .22-caliber automatic pistol under the seat of his truck.

A felony charge of possession of a controlled substance was filed against Olsen Tuesday in Jerome County Magistrate Court.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich said charges against Honea and Wahl are pending at a sheriff's department investigation continues.

After a warrant was secured and the property was searched, several weapons were recovered, including knives and sawed-off shotguns, Weaver said.

It isn't yet clear who owned the weapons, he said.

# Walden

Continued from B1

Black said his first thought was to clear the task force agents, Walden and Juan Nunez. Black said the burglary appeared suspicious, because the burglar or burglars obviously knew what they were looking for in the evidence lockers.

Walden and Nunez didn't become suspects until several days into the investigation, Black said.

Black said he and other investigators stopped people on the streets at night and asked if they had heard anything about a burglary of the drug agency office. A burglary of a police office would be a big score, Black said, and the burglars likely would brag.

Black said Walden paged him several days after the burglary to say he and Nunez had found an informant who had information about how the burglary had been committed.

Black said when he questioned

the woman, it became obvious she got her information about the burglary from Nunez and Walden.

After that, Black said, Walden and Nunez became suspects.

Black said he questioned Walden about money missing from an evidence envelope. The envelope was supposed to contain \$27, but was missing all but \$27.

An IOU note with Walden's signature had been left for \$100, but the money hadn't been replaced, and the other money still was missing, Black said. Walden could not explain why he would have left an IOU, or what would have happened to the rest of the money, Black said.

Black said he told Walden the missing money really bothered him and made him sick.

On cross-examination, Roark went immediately to charges on the original indictment that

were dismissed.

Investigators originally took their investigation to a Twin Falls County grand jury to set charges. Since then, the indictment has changed four times, as specific counts of theft were dropped from the indictment before Roark's trial — which ended in a verdict of guilty on seven of eight counts — and Walden's trial.

Roark pointed out to Black a dropped charge against Walden of stealing \$260 in evidence money.

During the grand jury, Black said, the money was found in task force lockers.

"You could not find the \$260 through the 16 months you took to complete the investigation?" Roark asked, emphasizing the length of time.

Black will be on the stand for Roark's cross-examination at least part of today.

# Scramble

Continued from B1

Boise Weekly Associate Editor Chris Farnsworth authored the article after receiving a phone call from an unnamed animal rights activist asking if the paper understood what a trout scramble was. Farnsworth's response: "Something served for brunch?"

"We weren't taking it seriously," Farnsworth said. "We just thought it was a funny, quirky

thing and put in the 'Front Porch' which is kind of our section for funny, quirky things."

The article received zero response, nothing from animal rights activists or fish scramble proponents.

According to Huddleston, Clear Springs managers were aware of the issue — what some may consider cruel treatment of fish — could

arise. It had been decided that as soon as any "red flags" were raised about the contest, Clear Springs would bow out and find another way to serve the community, Huddleston said.

"This is the first we have heard anything about this. I think this is really interesting, because we weren't casting ethical aspersions on Clear Springs hatcheries at all," Farnsworth said.

# Bill

Continued from B1

Bart says the oversight program approved in 1981 by the Legislature and former Gov. Cecil Andrus is working well and watching out for Idaho's best interests, Bart spokesman Frank Lockwood said. But if legislators have suggestions to improve the system, Bart will take a look at them.

Stennett said the bill was not meant as a slap in the face of the existing oversight program. The commission would give independent state oversight more credibility, he said.

But a new oversight program might not be warranted, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The INEL Oversight Program was established based in part on the experiences of other states, Noh said. At the time, lawmakers feared a commission would be coopted by the Energy Department and its contractor. A liaison commission would add another layer of decision-makers between state regulators and the Energy Department.

"I have confidence in our oversight program," Noh said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

University officials spin tale of financial trouble

BOISE (AP) - University of Idaho officials said Tuesday that years of budget cuts and declining state financial support have left them no alternative but to begin looking at eliminating certain programs.



Gov. Phil Batt's holdback to keep the state budget in the black. Nearly \$900,000 of that has come out of agricultural research and extension programs.

Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry conceded, "There's an outside chance." Lineback said the recent round of budget reductions, compounded by a cutback in federal support that is not being made up with state money, has forced the research and extension service to eliminate 40 jobs and let critical maintenance and other operations go begging.

Winter weather keeps some teachers from class in rural Idaho

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Increased teacher absences were one more way this winter's torrent of harsh weather disrupted life in a rural Idaho town.

School Board officials Monday night agreed to further define employees' personal leave in the district's policy manual. The new clause says any absences other than those which fall under the sick or bereavement-leave clauses will be considered personal leave.

The decision was spurred by the rise in staff absences due to adverse weather and road conditions.

trators can open it up and see this is not a judgment call, but is consistent each time," said Michelle Faulkner, school district clerk.

Board members decided to solicit additional architectural bids for the proposed storage building project. So far, the board has received one estimate of nearly \$5,000.

Committee questions proposed hikes

BOISE (AP) - Some legislative budget writers are wincing at the State Board of Education's proposed salary equity increases and interested in whether changes are planned for job-protection benefits.

"Compared to most research universities, our people do a lot more teaching," University of Idaho President Robert Hoover told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Tuesday.

on the street when they look at professors' salaries," Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said. Board of Education President Carole McWilliam said not all professors are at the high end of the salary scale and paychecks would vary between disciplines.

With the sun smiling on Hansen, school construction is on schedule

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - After recent mild weather, construction of the new Hansen Junior-Senior High School is on schedule, architect Russ Lively told the School Board.

22-23. For the entry fee of \$150, the girls have asked permission to have cake raffles at basketball games to raise money for the trip, for which they pay all expenses.

third-grade teacher Beth Turner gave curriculum reports. In all grades teachers are focusing on math, science, social studies and phonics.

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation director fired

BOISE (AP) - The state Board of Education without explanation on Tuesday voted to fire George Pelletier, director of the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for the past 12 years.

July 1. His current annual salary is \$70,637. "They haven't talked to me about it," Pelletier said from his home late Tuesday. "I just don't have the foggiest idea what's going on."

Commission. The Democratic governor's plan would have eliminated Pelletier's position, and he succeeded in convincing the Republican-dominated Legislature to reject the idea.

As Hansen is a member of the Sawtooth Conference for basketball and volleyball, Abel said, he is trying to get Hansen's games scheduled at schools closer to Hansen to cut driving time and expense.

Construction of an electrical vehicle will develop mechanical and wiring skills. "Twelve former Hansen students were on the honor roll at the College of Southern Idaho last semester," Superintendent Dennis Carter announced.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

- Included in House HB1005 (Revenue and Taxation) - Provides that holding period for property to qualify for capital gains deduction shall be computed in accordance with Section 1223 of federal Internal Revenue Code.

- HB119 (Transportation and Defense) - Establishes and implements state public transportation policy.

- Proposes amendment to Idaho Constitution, Section 1, Article VIII, to allow public indebtedness to address a major disaster declared by the governor.

board business Monday. The board voted to lease copy machines from Xerox Office Supplies to replace worn-out machines too costly to maintain.

to buy machines. Kevin, Mark and Kip Stanger, Marvin Norris and Todd Bates have installed the new side basketball backboards.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JANUARY 25th. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22 - 6 pm Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Farm Sales

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**Spruce up your garden:** Stomp those spruce aphids.  
Page C2

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

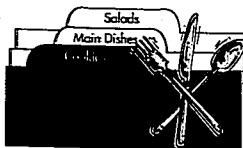
James Ouley ..... C3  
Dear Abby ..... C5

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-9311, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 22, 1997

Section C



## Sourdough starter is a snap

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—In response to a request for sourdough starter/hotcakes, Cecelia Matthews of Twin Falls wrote, "This is a simple and good recipe I've used for many years. The great thing about it is you can start fresh each time or save out starter. It's up to you. There are many ways to start a starter, but this is as good as any, and it's simpler. Just remember not to mix or store your sourdough starter in metal containers."

### SOURDOUGH STARTER

Sift well 2 cups white flour  
2 scant cups of water (barely warm).  
1 package dry yeast or a yeast cake crumbled.

Set in warm place (not too warm) or a closed cupboard overnight and allow to work. (This is the sponge). In the morning, pour 1/2 cup of the starter in a scalded pint jar with a tight lid and store in a cool place. The remaining batter can be used immediately for bread, cake, hotcakes or waffles.

Be sure to always save at least 1/2 cup of the starter for future use, and always store in a cool place.

### SOURDOUGH HOTCAKES

Hot cake starter must be set aside the night before it is to be used.

Place the starter in a crockery mixing bowl and add:

2 cups warm water  
2 cups flour  
Beat vigorously and set in a warm (not hot) place to ripen overnight. In the morning it will have nearly doubled in bulk, and will be bubbly with a characteristic yeast scent. Now is the time to save 1/2 cup starter for the next time. To the remaining sponge add:

1/2 egg  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Fry on a hot griddle, turning once as with any hotcake batter. Serve with any good topping.

Vary the recipe occasionally by adding 1/2 cup whole wheat, or buckwheat flour, cornmeal, bran flakes, etc. The second egg mentioned above will provide the additional liquid needed to absorb this extra 1/2 cup of dry ingredient.

The pancakes are light and fluffy and have really good flavor.

Nor long ago, a reader wrote in with glowing reports of a cranberry salad she has eaten while she was a patient at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Lisa Johnson, Food Services Director for Thomas Management Corporation at the hospital sent in the recipe.

### CRANBERRY JELLO SALAD

1 package red Jell-O (raspberry, cherry or cranberry)  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 can cranberry sauce  
Mix Jell-O according to directions. Add other ingredients and set.

Here's a quick-fix recipe from the Seattle Times.

### WHITE BEANS WITH BACON

Mixes 2 to 3 servings  
3 slices bacon  
1/3 cup finely chopped red onion  
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced  
1 (15-ounce) can white beans, drained but not rinsed.

1/2 cup chicken broth or water  
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh rosemary, or 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed

Freshly ground black pepper to taste.  
Optional: 1/2 teaspoon salt.  
Cut bacon into 1/4-inch pieces. (If desired, first trim off and discard the fattest part of the bacon where there is no meat.) Put into a medium pan and cook until browned and crisped. Add the red onion and garlic, sauté 4 minutes. Add the drained beans, broth or water and rosemary. Cook on medium-low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season with pepper and a little salt if necessary.

**Requests**  
How about some cold-weather recipes?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

# Just a touch of exotic . . .

## Dates inspire international cooking ideas

The date, a healthy, power-packed fruit, is enjoyed both as a snack and as a recipe ingredient all around the world. In fact, in many parts of the world dates are a regular part of the diet.

In the United States, dates are produced exclusively in sunny, southern California. In the Coachella Valley, part of the Palm Springs Desert resort communities, are the ideal desert conditions — high temperatures, low humidity, but abundant water — necessary to grow the quality dates. Varieties include Deglet Noor, Halawi, Khadrawy, Zahidi and Medjool.

Oasis Spiced Chicken and Date Delight, the Grand Prize Winner in the 1995 Family Circle magazine Date Recipe Contest, brings together chicken, vegetables and California dates in a sumptuous main course. For a Moroccan touch, try Mediterranean Date-Nut Dinner which combines lamb with dates. Linguine with Lemon Thyme Pesto Vinaigrette is an entree with an Italian flair. Date and Walnut Country Gingerbread brings all the flavor of the Good Ol' USA. Sticky Date Pudding, the current dessert rage "down under" in Australia, is a moist cake served with a warm toffee sauce and whipped cream.

For more tasty ways to cook with California Dates write to the California Date Commission, P.O. Box 1736, Indio Calif. 92202-1736.



Dates add delight to the most basic meal. Clockwise from left: Mediterranean Date-Nut Dinner, Sticky Date Pudding, Oasis Spiced Chicken and Linguine with Lemon Thyme Pesto Vinaigrette.

### OASIS SPICED CHICKEN & DATE DELIGHT

Serves 4  
1/4 teaspoon cumin powder  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground coriander  
1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric  
1/4 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper  
Vegetable Spray

Course: Salt  
2 skinless, boneless chicken breasts, halved and slightly flattened (4-5 ounces each)

1/2 cup chicken stock  
12 baby carrots, trimmed, reserve tops

Please see DATES, Page C7.

# Ketchum excellence a'la carte



Scott Mason, managing partner and head chef of Ketchum Grill, presents a 14-pound salmon at the restaurant where salmon is always on the menu.

## World-famous food welcomes, warms Wood River guests

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum Grill serves world-class food right in Wood River Valley. It has even been featured in *Bon Appetit* magazine.

It all started 22 years ago in Eugene, Ore., at Mr. Steak, when Scott Mason got his first cooking job. After that, he cooked at San Ysidro Ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he met his wife, Anne, also a chef. Beth worked at Norberts (named after a master chef from Germany) in Santa Barbara.

The Masons traveled Europe, studying food, gathering cooking tips and learning new recipes. They returned to San Francisco, where they worked at Alescia for 1 1/2 years.

The Masons moved to Ketchum 8 1/2 years ago. Scott Mason worked at Freddie's Tavern for 1 1/2 years. He bought the tavern and changed the name to Ketchum Grill 5 1/2 years ago. Last summer, he remodeled, adding 25 seats, an entryway and extra restrooms.

Anne Mason is the pastry chef at the Ketchum Grill, and she makes homemade ice cream daily. Olive oil and tomato paste are the only canned foods on the Ketchum Grill premises. Mason cooks everything from scratch. The meat is grilled over an apple or cherry wood fire. Fresh fish specials are frequent, and salmon is always on the menu.

The restaurant is housed in the original 1884 cabin that belonged to the first postmaster. The floors are wood, the walls are white painted wood with green trim. In the summer, an awning shades an outdoor dining area on the patio.

The menu features such entree choices as Peppery Grilled Duck Breast with Wild Rice, Dried Cherries and Port Wine or Grilled New

### Dining out

**Ketchum Grill**  
520 East Ave. in Ketchum  
(208) 725-4600  
Hours: 5:00 p.m. till 10 or 11 (when it slows down)  
Price Range: Everything is a la carte. Entrees run \$7.95 to \$25.50.  
Rice, wings, imported and domestic wines are available by the bottle or by the glass.  
Reservations are accepted, table-out is limited.  
Small banquets (up to 25 people) can be accommodated.

**Zealand Venison with Honey Glazed Cauliflower and Mashed Potatoes.** The pasta choices include handmade lemon, medley with rock shrimp, pepper and cream or fettuccine with basil pesto and Juniper Govee goat cheese. The pizza choices list Maine lobster, spinach, roast peppers and cranial pizza or rock shrimp, pesto, pine nuts and fontina cheese.

For an appetizer, try grilled prawns wrapped in Prosciutto ham with tomato basil salsa or water salad with maytag blue cheese, spiced walnuts and pears. Desserts include white chocolate and pear bread pudding with rum custard or homemade ice cream or sorbet in flavors like buttermilk raspberry swirl and banana cream pudding.

Most recently, the Ketchum Grill was featured in the January 1997 issue of *Snow Country* magazine. In addition to mention in many *Magpie* Valley and Wood River Valley publications, Mason and the Ketchum Grill have also been listed in the *Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute* newsletter and in the 1996 *Dining Guide*, a wine spectator's annual guide to great wine areas and distinguished dining establishments.

Sometimes on the way to and from work, Mason says his mind wanders. Cheeseecake, the sweet treat was on his mind the day he came up with this savory cheese cake. Now this recipe is the most requested recipe at the Ketchum Grill.

Please see GRILL, Page C7

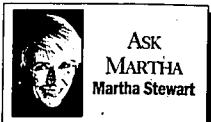
# Details make all the difference in classy decorating

In decorating, it's important to pay attention to the details. A lampshade, for example, can be unremarkable or it can work wonders, modulating light and transforming a lamp base, even a whole room.

The right lampshade can be hard to find, but if you make your own, you get exactly what you want. Here are some ideas for choosing and make shades.

### Shades and bases

The structure can be the same, but the style and shape of lamps can be



ASK  
MARTHA  
Martha Stewart

dramatically different.

The shade and base must complement each other, as well as the room.

As a general rule, a formal lamp base, such as those made of gold, brass and porcelain, needs a rich-looking shade. Silk, satin, fine-textured linen and beading would all work well. Other kinds of cloth and paper shades are often better on a less formal base.

As for shape, according to tradition, a square or rectangular lamp base looks best with a paneled shade, and rounded lamps with rounded shades. However, always keep in mind that an unexpected combination could be the most pleasing. You might find that a delicate base

is just right with a dramatic drum-shape base, or that you love the contrast between a globe base and a square shade. Don't be afraid to experiment.

The shade should be long enough to cover all the electrical fittings, but not so long that it hides the base. And there must always be at least an inch of space between the bulb and the shade. (If the bulb is more than 100 watts, allow 2 inches).

Please see MARTHA, Page C7

HOME & GARDEN

# 'Tis the season to stomp, spray spruce aphids

Spruce aphids are different from snow snakes: While both turn up in winter, only the snow snakes are a fairy tale.

Spruce aphids are practically invisible, though. And who would there's insect activity out there any time soon? Spruce aphids are sneaky that way. These tiny green critters start multiplying as early as February and into March, but you probably wouldn't notice any damage. Not till at least April, maybe June. By that time, they've done their dirty deed and they're gone. Too late to do anything



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

about them, really.

That's why we have our glorious January thaw with crystalline blue skies, sparkling sun and crisp temperatures. Well, it's due until somebody comes up with a better explanation. Anyhow,

right about now we're looking for an excuse to go outside. Take a piece of white paper and a magnifying glass with you.

Hold the paper under a branch and thump the branch soundly. Dark flecks will fall onto the paper. The ones that scamper about are aphids. Look through the glass at the needles on the tree. Signs of lurching aphids will show up as yellowish blotches on the needles. After that, the needles will go all yellow or brown and drop.

All aphids leave a failsafe-calling card: Honeydew. When you

see tiny drops of a shiny, sticky stuff on needles (or other leaves, other plants), you've got honeydew. That's a nice way to refer to what comes out of an aphid, because it can't digest all the sugars it sucks from the plant. Ants love it.

Most of the damage by spruce aphids will be done in February, March and April. Keep on the lookout. After that, their numbers decline - who knows, maybe they move on to greener pastures - and it's too late to do much about them.

Let the aphids have their way

year after year and you'll lose your spruce trees. Careful gardeners spray in February or March to mix the little creatures.

When you spot aphids or their calling cards on the trees, grab any insecticidal spray labeled for use on spruce. Make sure it also says it works on aphids. Remember that waiting until the damage is obvious to the naked eye will only catch the few that haven't moved on.

Look for diazinon, endosulfan and Metasystox-R. These insecticides will be listed in the small print on several brands. Read

and follow label directions.

Need a speaker for your group meeting? Cathy Walworth is available to speak on gardening topics for groups and seminars. Send your request in care of this newspaper four weeks in advance.

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.

# Etouffee and football: New Orleans is the perfect Super Bowl city

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Cayenne pepper? Check. Jambalaya? Check.

No matter who your hero is, what matters is that this year's Super Bowl is in New Orleans. And nobody does party food better than New Orleans.

Winston Ammann knows a little bit about New Orleans.

"The first thing I taught my son to say was 'Bayou Teche,'" Ammann says.

That was back when Ammann and her husband, David, were living in New Iberia, La., home of Kominco Rice. Now they live in Charlotte, N.C., and own the Bayou Kitchen restaurant in Elizabeth, N.C., and Cajun Cowboy Catering.

"David still won't let anyone else make the gumbo," says Winston. "I'd move back in a minute, but everybody cooks the way we cook down there, so I don't know what we'd do to make a living."

Winston Ammann knows a little bit about the Panthers, too. Several players have come in the restaurant. You want to hear about the next guy? Listen to this: The Ammanns' son, Ryan, 13, is a big Panthers fan. Linebacker Carlton Bailey was in the restaurant last season when he heard it was Ryan's birthday.

So Bailey got the Ammanns' permission to go to Carmel Middle School to wish Ryan a happy birthday. He talked to the kids for almost an hour, then sat down and signed autographs for every kid in the class.

Ammann recommends making this dip one day in advance. You can serve it as a dip or a spread, depending on the amount of milk you add at the end.

**BAYOU SHRIMP DIP**  
(Makes 4 cups)  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire  
1/4 cup chablis  
1/2 pound butter  
1 tablespoon ground black pepper  
2 tablespoons cayenne pepper  
1 tablespoon garlic salt  
1 pound peeled, raw shrimp, 60 to 70 count  
3 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese  
3 cups grated Monterey Jack  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
3/4 cup finely diced celery  
1/4 cup grated onion  
1/4 cup finely chopped green onion tops

Milk  
In a large saute pan, bring

Worcestershire, chablis, butter, black pepper, cayenne pepper and garlic salt to a boil. Add shrimp and return to boil, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Allow mixture to sit in pan for 15 minutes (shrimp should be pink).

Mix white, mix both cheeses, mayonnaise, celery, onion and onion tops in a large bowl. Place half the shrimp and the liquid from the saute pan in a food processor and pulse until very fine. Add remaining shrimp and pulse briefly so remaining shrimp stay fairly coarse. Add shrimp to cheese mixture and blend well. Add just enough milk to reach desired consistency (thinner for a dip, thicker for a spread). Refrigerate overnight. Mixture will thicken, so thin with a little more milk just before serving.

**PEPPERED PECANS**  
(Makes 3 cups)  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 1/2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce, such as Tabasco  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 cups pecan halves

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. In small skillet, melt butter. Add garlic, Tabasco and salt; cook 1 minute. Spoon with butter mixture. Spread in single layer on baking sheet. Bake 1 hour or until pecans are crisp; stir frequently and watch carefully so they don't burn. Store in airtight container until ready to serve.

—From "Louisiana Cooking" from Tabasco Brand Pepper Sauce" (McLennany Co., 1988).

**SHRIMP CREOLE**  
(Makes 4 servings)  
4 tablespoons oil  
1 large green pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces  
2 stalks celery, sliced  
2 medium onions, diced  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
2 (14-ounce) cans peeled tomatoes  
2 bay leaves

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1 onion, finely chopped  
1 dove garlic, crushed  
1 red or green pepper, seeded and finely chopped  
1 (4-ounce) can peeled whole tomatoes  
4 cups chicken broth

1 teaspoon cayenne pepper or Tabasco sauce  
Pinch of salt and pepper  
Pinch of thyme  
2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 3 tablespoons dry white wine  
1 1/2 pounds raw shrimp, shelled and deveined  
Hot, cooked rice  
Place the oil in a large saute pan and add the green pepper, celery and onions. Cook for a few minutes over low heat until slightly softened. Add the garlic and continue cooking 2 or 3 minutes.

Add the tomatoes and their juice, breaking up the tomatoes with a fork or potato masher. Add the bay leaves, cayenne pepper or Tabasco, salt and pepper and thyme. Bring to a boil. Simmer, uncovered, about 5 minutes.

In a separate small bowl, mix a few tablespoons of the hot tomato liquid with the cornstarch and wine mixture, then add to saute pan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add the shrimp and cover the pan. Simmer over medium-low heat 10 to 15 minutes, or until shrimp turn pink and curl up. Remove bay leaves and serve over hot, cooked rice.

—From "Step by Step Creole Cooking" (Gallery Books, 1989).

Jambalaya kept warm in a slow cooker is an easy party dish. You can vary it many ways, such as adding sliced cooked sausage, such as kielbasa, when you add the rice, or substitute thinly sliced chicken breast for the shrimp.

**NEW ORLEANS JAMBALAYA**  
(Makes 6 servings)  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1 onion, finely chopped  
1 dove garlic, crushed  
1 red or green pepper, seeded and finely chopped  
1 (4-ounce) can peeled whole tomatoes  
4 cups chicken broth

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
Pinch of allspice  
1 teaspoon chopped fresh or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
Pinch of salt  
Dash of hot pepper sauce, such as Tabasco  
1/2 cup uncooked long grain rice  
2 pounds raw shrimp, peeled and deveined  
2 green onions, chopped (garnish optional)

In a heavy saute pan or Dutch oven, melt butter and add flour. Stir to blend and cook over low heat until light brown. Add the onion, garlic and pepper and cook until soft.

Add the tomatoes and their juice, breaking up tomatoes with a fork or potato masher. Add the chicken stock and mix well. Add the ginger, allspice, thyme, cayenne pepper, salt and Tabasco. Bring to a boil and boil rapidly, stirring, for about 2 minutes.

Add the rice, stir well and cover pan. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes, or until rice is tender and has absorbed most of the liquid. During last 10 minutes of cooking, add the shrimp. Cook until shrimp are pink and curled. Adjust seasoning if necessary, and sprinkle with chopped green onions, if desired, before serving.

—From "Step by Step Creole Cooking" (Gallery Books, 1989).

Bananas Poster is a New Orleans tradition - but who wants to risk flaming bananas during halftime? This cheese cake, from New Orleans chef Emeril Lagasse in the September 1994 issue of Bon Appetit, combines many of the same flavors. Make it 24 hours in advance.

**BANANA-PECAN CHEESE CAKE WITH CARAMEL SAUCE**  
(Makes 10 to 12 servings)  
CARAMEL SAUCE:  
1 cup sugar  
1/3 cup water  
1 cup whipping cream

CRUST:  
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
3/4 cup ground pecans  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, melted  
3 tablespoons packed light brown sugar  
CAKE:  
3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, room temperature  
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
4 large eggs  
3/4 cup ground pecans  
1/4 cup whipping cream  
2 firm, ripe bananas, peeled  
Garnish (optional):  
1 1/2 cups lightly sweetened whipped cream  
Sliced bananas

For caramel sauce: Combine sugar and water in heavy medium saute pan over low heat. Stir until sugar dissolves. Increase heat to high; boil until syrup is dark brown, brushing down sides of pan with wet pastry brush and swirling pan occasionally, about 12 minutes. Remove from heat. Add cream (mixture will bubble up). Stir over medium-low heat until smooth and slightly thickened, about 2 minutes. Can be made up to 3 days in advance. Cover and chill. Before using, rewarm over low heat.

For crust: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wrap outside of 9-inch

springform pan with aluminum foil. Combine all crust ingredients in food processor. Blend until moist clumps form. Press crumbs onto bottom and 1 inch up sides of prepared pan. Bake 5 minutes. Cool pan.

For cake: Using electric mixer, beat cream cheese until smooth. Add sugar, vanilla and 6 tablespoons caramel sauce; beat until blended. Add eggs; beat until smooth. Mix in nuts and cream. Slice 2 bananas into 1/2-inch-thick rounds; fold into batter. Pour into crust.

Bake cake at 350 degrees until top is golden and center is softly set, about 1 hour 10 minutes. Cool on rack. Cover and chill overnight.

Cut around pan sides to loosen cake. Release pan sides. Top cake with whipped cream and banana slices if desired. Serve with remaining caramel sauce.

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Big Kids Klub classes are held one Saturday of each month from 10-11:30 am, and your child should attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. The children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal and a picture of themselves to the class. For more information or to pre-register, please call (208) 737-2900.

**Big Kids Klub**  
Becoming an older brother or sister can be tough, and it can be even worse if you're used to being an only child. That's why Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering Big Kids Klub classes for children ages 3-10 whose parents are expecting. Big Kids Klub is designed to help children understand the changes that will be taking place in their family and look forward to their new role as an older sibling.

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# Preventing 'sick air syndrome'

Q: We have an efficient house and I heard about "sick house syndrome". We use an air cleaner, but the air still seems stale. What is the best way to get fresh air indoors without pushing up our utility bills? H. W.

A: The Environmental Protection Agency has listed poor indoor air quality as one of the top five environmental issues in the United States. Ideally, a house should have one complete air change every two to three hours.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullea

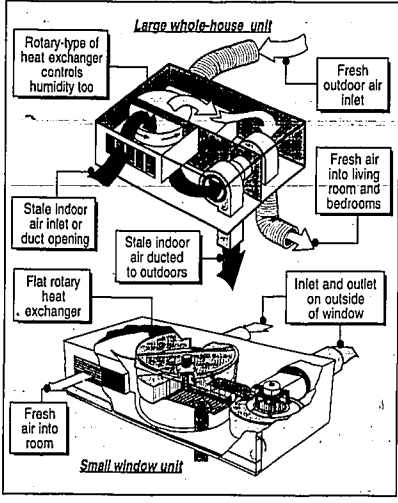
An unhealthy efficient airtight house can have carbon dioxide levels two to six times higher than outdoors. This can make one feel sluggish and sleepy. Other common pollutants come from household chemical cleaners, gases from furniture and carpet, plant spores, mold, cooking, even air fresheners.

Installing a heat recovery ventilator (HRV) with adjustable fans is the most efficient method to bring in fresh outdoor air year-round. The designs range from ducted whole-house models to portable window units. The small fans use about 100 watts with electricity - about as much as a light bulb.

Heat recovery ventilators use a heat exchanger core. In the winter, the incoming fresh outdoor air picks up heat from outgoing stale indoor air. The stale indoor and fresh outdoor air paths are sealed on top.

HRVs typically save from 65 to 90 percent (efficiency) of the energy from the outgoing stale air. In the summer, the outgoing cool indoor air precools the incoming fresh air. If you have allergies, select a model with a prefilter for the incoming air. These filters are washable and reusable.

In hot humid climates or if you want to control mold and dust mites for allergy relief, select a model with an energy-efficient heat exchanger. As it transfers heat between the air paths, mois-



Get fresh air efficiently with a heat recovery ventilator

ture is exchanged too.

Small window units are the easiest to install. These lightweight units mount in windows and take air often located in the bathrooms, kitchen and laundry. The fresh air outlets are located in the living room, dining room and bedrooms.

There are several control options for the fans in an HRV. A variable-speed adjustment provides the most precise control. Most HRVs can also be set for timed operation. In humid areas, choose one with a humidistat control. The incoming and outgoing fan speeds are balanced for the best ventilation.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 559 showing a buyer's guide of 21 sources say. Diamond was leasing in the L.A. area before he purchased the house. He gave up an interest in his longtime Hollywood Hills residence in 1995 as part of his \$150 million divorce settlement. That house was sold last summer for about \$5 million, sources said at the time.

Samuel L. Jackson, who co-starred in such 1996 films as "The Great White Hypo" and "A Time to Kill," and his wife, actress LaTanya Richardson, have purchased the house next door to their existing home in the Encino area of Los Angeles. Through the acquisition, the couple created a 2.5-acre-plus two-story compound with two pools and a tennis court, worth about \$2.5 million, sources say. Jackson, 48, also co-starred in "Die Hard With a Vengeance" (1995) and "Pulp Fiction"

whole-house and window HRVs listing air flow rates, heat exchanger types, efficiencies, warranties, prices and a size selector chart. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush bulletin delivery or read 150 previous columns <http://www.dullea.com>.

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

Q: We are retired and live in a small apartment. We have two electric space heaters - one long floor model and one box-type with a fan. Which type of heater is cheaper to use on cold nights? B.F.

A: This is a difficult question to answer because it depends on how you use the room. First, both heaters are equally efficient, so you get the same total amount of heat for each dollar on your electric bills.

If you usually sit in one chair and can direct the hot air from the box heater toward you, use it. This allows you to set its thermostat lower and still be comfortable. If you want to heat the entire room, use either heater.

(1994), for which he won the Society of Texas Film Critics Award and the Independent Spirit Award, both Ror best actor. Richardson appeared in "Losing Isaiah" (1995), "When a Man Loves a Woman" (1994), "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993), "Arango's Girl" (1992) and "Malcolm X" (1992).

The couple and their teenage daughter had been renting in Encino before they bought their first house there in mid-1995 for \$1.1 million, sources said then. They will continue to live in that house, sources say. It is a 4,500-square-foot residence, built in 1971.

The house they just purchased will be used for guests' offices and common areas, sources say. It is a 7,000-square-foot home, built in 1985.

# Describe the home that's in your heart

By Associated Designs

Walk into an unfamiliar home and you know right away if this is a home you'd want to live in. But can you put it in words? Can you tell a home designer exactly which features you'd want in your ideal home, what it should look like, and how it should be laid out?

Our annual reader poll, The Homes from the Heart survey, makes it fun and easy to think through these details for yourself. But that's not the end of it. Associated Designs encourages you to send your completed survey form to us after you finish playing with it. That's because you and other readers can tell us better than any other source, what today's family really wants in a home. Survey participants will be in good company. In past years, readers from almost every state have participated, and many have told us that completing the survey helped clarify their thoughts.

Home designers nationwide are always interested in the survey results, but Associated Designs is more than interested. We follow up by creating a home based on the expressed preferences of readers in your region. In addition, we will design the 1997 Home from the Heart, based on a nationwide compilation. Both will be published in this paper no later than 12 weeks from today.

So grab a pencil and devote a few quiet minutes to describing the home that's in your heart. Get it down on paper. And feel free to send along an extra sheet of paper or two with sketches or additional comments. We love hearing from you.

## HOMES from the HEART

1997 SURVEY

<p><b>TYPE OF HOME</b></p> <p>Size of Home:                  Small: less than 1500                  Medium: 1500-2000                  Large: 2000-3500                  Very Large: 3500 and up</p> <p>Exterior Style:  <input type="checkbox"/> Contemporary  <input type="checkbox"/> Country  <input type="checkbox"/> Ranch  <input type="checkbox"/> Mediterranean  <input type="checkbox"/> Colonial  <input type="checkbox"/> Victorian  <input type="checkbox"/> Tudor  <input type="checkbox"/> Bungalow  <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p>Exterior Material:  <input type="checkbox"/> Wood  <input type="checkbox"/> Brick  <input type="checkbox"/> Stone  <input type="checkbox"/> Stucco  <input type="checkbox"/> Vinyl/Aluminum  <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p>Wall Construction:  <input type="checkbox"/> Wood Frame  <input type="checkbox"/> Steel Frame  <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Block  <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p>Type of Foundation:  <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Slab  <input type="checkbox"/> Crawl Space  <input type="checkbox"/> Basement</p> <p><b>UTILITY</b></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Adjacent to Kitchen/Garage  <input type="checkbox"/> Adjacent to Bedrooms  <input type="checkbox"/> In Garage or Basement</p>	<p><b>LIVING AREAS</b></p> <p>In addition to the kitchen I would like the following rooms:                  Number of Bedrooms:                  Number of Baths:  <input type="checkbox"/> Formal Entry  <input type="checkbox"/> Formal Living  <input type="checkbox"/> Formal Dining  <input type="checkbox"/> Great Room (Open Living/Dining/Kitchen)  <input type="checkbox"/> Family Room  <input type="checkbox"/> Media Room  <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation Room  <input type="checkbox"/> Exercise Room  <input type="checkbox"/> Guest Room</p> <p><b>MAIN BATH</b></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Tub/Shower  <input type="checkbox"/> Shower  <input type="checkbox"/> Two Basins  <input type="checkbox"/> Vanity  <input type="checkbox"/> Sunroom  <input type="checkbox"/> Towels/Linen  <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b></p> <p>Number of Cars:  <input type="checkbox"/> RV Parking  <input type="checkbox"/> Shop  <input type="checkbox"/> Detached</p> <p><b>SPECIAL HOME FEATURES</b></p> <p>Exterior:  <input type="checkbox"/> Front Porch  <input type="checkbox"/> Swimming Pool  <input type="checkbox"/> Deck/Patio  <input type="checkbox"/> Screened Porch  <input type="checkbox"/> Outyard  <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p>Interior:  <input type="checkbox"/> Woodstove (which rooms):  <input type="checkbox"/> Fireplace (which rooms):  <input type="checkbox"/> Hardwood Floors (which rooms):  <input type="checkbox"/> Skylights (which rooms):  <input type="checkbox"/> Window Seats (which rooms):  <input type="checkbox"/> Computer Center  <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment Center  <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p>	<p><b>KITCHEN</b></p> <p>General Features:  <input type="checkbox"/> Adjacent to Rear Garage  <input type="checkbox"/> Open to Family Room  <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Person Layout  <input type="checkbox"/> Outside Access  <input type="checkbox"/> Breakfast Nook  <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p>Special Features in addition to standard appliances:  <input type="checkbox"/> Island  <input type="checkbox"/> Eating Bar  <input type="checkbox"/> Appliance Center  <input type="checkbox"/> Garden Window  <input type="checkbox"/> Desk  <input type="checkbox"/> Pantry  <input type="checkbox"/> Double Oven  <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetable Sink  <input type="checkbox"/> Trash Compactor  <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p><b>MASTER SUITE</b></p> <p>Best Location:  <input type="checkbox"/> Located from Other Bedrooms  <input type="checkbox"/> Adjacent to Other Bedrooms  <input type="checkbox"/> Main Floor  <input type="checkbox"/> Upper Floor</p> <p>Suite Features:  <input type="checkbox"/> Outside Access  <input type="checkbox"/> Sitting Room  <input type="checkbox"/> Walk-in Closet  <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p>Bath Features:  <input type="checkbox"/> Tub/Shower  <input type="checkbox"/> Bathing  <input type="checkbox"/> Shower  <input type="checkbox"/> Two Basins  <input type="checkbox"/> Vanity  <input type="checkbox"/> Towels/Linen  <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p>
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**YOUR HOUSEHOLD**

Name (optional): \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number in household: \_\_\_\_\_ Mail status: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Do you plan to build a home?  Yes  No

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Please send fees to include sketches or written descriptions on separate pages.

# Downed trees can sometimes be saved

Orange County Register

When severe winter takes its toll on trees, often a homeowner is left wondering whether a tree can be replanted or repaired, or whether it's best to have it removed.

Here's some advice from Alden Kelley, a respected Orange County, Calif., arborist, on how to save a downed tree.

Q: Is it possible to save a tree that has been uprooted?

A: Smaller and younger trees are more likely to be saved than older and larger ones. That's because they may not have root systems that are so established that they are torn when the tree is uprooted.

Q: Give an example of how a tree might be saved.

A: If it's small enough that it can be done with one or two people, gently raise it back to its original position. Put a stake about a foot away on the windward side - where the wind is coming from. Use a soft but strong tie around the tree, not a wire support or it will cut into the tree. It may be necessary to put in another couple of stakes to give it a triangular arrangement.

Q: Are there any amendments that should be used?

A: There is a commercial product called Roots concentrate (an

additive that promotes root strength) that may be available at retail nurseries. Rock dust also may be used as well as Mycorrhizal spores.

Q: How long before you know whether the tree is going to live?

A: That's impossible to say on a general basis. There are so many different trees and so many possible situations. Don't prune branches on a damaged tree until the branch shows it is dead. If the tree starts to brown, don't assume it's dead. The tree may still live.

Here are some additional tips from other sources for dealing with downed trees:

A tree saw can usually handle the smaller branches, but larger branches and tree trunks will have to be cut with a chain saw. Be sure to wear tight-fitting clothing when using the saw to avoid getting caught in the saw.

If you need to hire a commercial tree-removal company, it's always best to get three bids. However, in the wake of such a "windstorm, there are so many people trying to get service that

you'll be lucky if any company agrees to come out soon.

Most tree-removal companies require that you pay at the time of service, to be ready with cash, a check or credit card if a company accepts one. Be sure to get a price first, though, before they start cutting.

# Famous Diamond hits the Hills

Los Angeles Times

Nell Diamond, who released his disc retrospective "My Lifetime" before the holidays, has purchased a Beverly Hills home for \$4.7 million, sources say. Escrow closed just before New Year's Day.

During a career spanning more than 30 years, Diamond, 55, became one of the Top 20 most successful recording artists ever in the U.S., and he has written many of the biggest hits in pop music, including "Sweet Caroline."

Still one of pop's hottest draws, the Grammy-winning singer/songwriter toured last year with songs from another hit 1996 album, "Tennessee Moon."

He bought an eight-bedroom, nine-bath house on almost 2 acres, behind gates. The 11,000-square-foot-plus home also has a tennis court, motorcourt and pool. There are five family suites and a 2,000-square-foot master. Built in 1979, the home was once listed in the \$6 million range.

Diamond bought the house from Leonard Green, an acquisitions pioneer known for engineering friendly buyouts of such firms as Budget Rent-A-Car. Green, who heads the Thrift Drugs store partnership, has been involved in acquisitions partnerships since 1969,

sources say. Diamond was leasing in the L.A. area before he purchased the house. He gave up an interest in his longtime Hollywood Hills residence in 1995 as part of his \$150 million divorce settlement. That house was sold last summer for about \$5 million, sources said at the time.

Samuel L. Jackson, who co-starred in such 1996 films as "The Great White Hypo" and "A Time to Kill," and his wife, actress LaTanya Richardson, have purchased the house next door to their existing home in the Encino area of Los Angeles. Through the acquisition, the couple created a 2.5-acre-plus two-story compound with two pools and a tennis court, worth about \$2.5 million, sources say. Jackson, 48, also co-starred in "Die Hard With a Vengeance" (1995) and "Pulp Fiction"

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Troy is the third lucky baby who will be going to college, just because he was born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

If you're planning to have a baby in 1997, you may want to consider having him or her at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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FOOD & HOME

Author offers advice on creating your own garden dream

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whether it's Monet's 'Giverny or your brother-in-law's roses, trying to lay copycat to someone else's garden dream is a waste of time.

Instead, says Jacqueline Heriteau, "Dream your own dreams."

"To have a beautiful garden, you must nurture a vision of your own. It's the interaction between you and your own piece of land, your love and passion of the plants you choose, that will make the garden satisfying," she says.

Love. Passion. Devotion. These are the emotions Heriteau discovered between gardeners and their gardens as she researched her newest book, "Glorious Gardens" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$59).

"The glorious gardens shown in this book were created by individuals who trusted in their own ability of beauty and connection with the earth and the plants," she says. The ideas in her book are just that — ideas to inspire, not plans to copy step by step.

In fact, Heriteau was struck right at the idea of trying to



Obtaining a beautiful garden is often a simple matter of nurturing your own vision, according to Jacqueline Heriteau, author of 'Glorious Gardens.'

reproduce another's yard flower by flowers, two by tree. She is a Washington, D.C. author, journalist and columnist who has written three dozen books in her crusade for individuality.

"You literally cannot repeat the gardens in magazines or books. Gardeners drive them-

selves crazy trying to create the gardens of wet, cool England even in the wet, cool Pacific Northwest. The climate is too different. You can't repeat in New England's short growing season the beautiful gardens you grow year round in San Jose's climate," she says.

What you do, however, is nurture a vision of your own.

"Open yourself up to the land, walk it, study it at dawn, at sunset, in a dust storm, plant under an umbrella in the rain, and trust the ideas that come to you. That's how you and the land and the plants together will make a beautiful garden happen. Submit, and the land and the plants will speak to you, and your garden will be different and wonderful and satisfying," says Heriteau. Besides her many books, she writes a column for the Washington Times and is on the board of directors of Garden Writers Association of America.

Because of the book's 10-by-12-inch size and the hundreds of lavish photographs, some people might think this is just another coffee-table book — and that would be too bad. This book has substance.

"We wanted to make a great coffee-table gift book, but we also set out to make a book you will read and come back to often because it inspires ideas and self-

confidence," she says.

The gardens were chosen for their beauty. Their job, Heriteau says, is to show what can be achieved by any person who is moved by beauty, by the fragrance of a rose, by a gawky vine a little old radish pops up out of the dirt on a cool spring morning.

The right plant in the right place is her theme song. She gives tons of specific examples of the types of plants to use and

give the lovely, flowing, open book."

This is a book anyone can understand. For plant examples, she uses familiar things so readers can visualize what she is talking about.

There is a basics-of-gardening section at the back so a person can evaluate the work, time and cost involved in planning, planting and maintenance.

Heriteau's advice to gardeners, experienced and otherwise: "Fashion" in plants and landscaping are exhausting and misleading. "Skip in your own idea of what is beautiful. Grow mini pumpkins on a trellis if that appeals to you," she says. "Mix purple and orange, mauve and red. Do a collection of cactuses. Garden for wildlife, or perfume roses. And hang in there until you get it just right for you. Then be proud of it!"

*"To have a beautiful garden, you must nurture a vision of your own. It's the interaction between you and your own piece of land, your love and passion of the plants you choose, that will make the garden satisfying."*

—Jacqueline Heriteau, author of 'Glorious Gardens'

almost every one is pest resistant or disease resistant. She recommends grasses for several types of gardens — natural, weekend, seashore and others — because they don't need much extra watering, need dividing only every 10 years or so, and they

rose-covered arbutus if that appeals to you," she says. "Mix purple and orange, mauve and red. Do a collection of cactuses. Garden for wildlife, or perfume roses. And hang in there until you get it just right for you. Then be proud of it!"

Preparing food for inaugural party on the Mall is no easy task

Home-grown fare at inaugural luncheon

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What would you do if you had to feed hundreds of thousands of hungry people at a two-day party in January? Outdoors. In who knows what kind of weather?

That, more or less, was the problem facing Presidential Inaugural Committee members as they planned for the festivities on the Mall.

Celebrants from all over America attend. Some are high profile, some are plain folk. Many of immigrant backgrounds, many more with children. They pay their own way, of course, but they want their meals fast, affordable, familiar, delicious.

So for four weeks a small band of federal planners talked to chefs and caterers across the country in an effort to bring just that to the Mall. And by the weekend, 38 vendors from eight states were serving a menu that ranged from fried green tomatoes to barbecued tofu from Turkey sandwiches to Indian tacos; from pad that to saffron and scallop soup; from chicken and sausage jambalaya to chicken teriyaki. Not to mention hamburgers and hot dogs and pizza and collard greens and hot chocolate and soft-cream lemonade and even a \$8 bite-size special (meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, green beans and

mashed potatoes).

The food possibilities were organized in two large food tents dubbed American Kitchen pavilions, each divided into 10-by-10-foot stands of purveyors as well known as the Boston-based Legal Sea Foods and as product-specific as Dell's soft-cream lemonade out of Marietta, Ga.

Here are a few of the more idiosyncratic offerings, and their chefs:

"A woman of the '90s" is how Raji Rajalopali describes herself. Known for a unique cross-cultural fusion of French and Indian cuisine at her restaurant Raji in Memphis, the 46-year-old chef was a medical technician when she moved to the U.S. in 1971 with her former husband, a physician. At that point, running a restaurant wasn't the future she envisioned.

But her Indian childhood her aristocratic family entertained regularly, had two cooks and made frequent trips to Europe — had given her an international culinary sophistication. And over the years she began to dream of having a small restaurant that showed off her unique approach to cooking.

On the Mall, she served a scallop and saffron soup, salmon with dill and turmeric, and spiced pork tenderloin with cranberry coulis.

Government employees in their day jobs, W. J. Strickland and his wife, Barbara, also run Dakota's American Indian Food, a part-time catering business specializing in the native American dishes they grew up with. Lumbee Indians from North Carolina, the Stricklands moved about 20 years ago to D.C., where new friends were treated to their brand of home-style cooking.

One of those guests, the late Smithsonian Folklife Festival honcho Ralph Rinzler, was impressed by what he ate and asked Strickland to be a vendor at the annual festival.

Strickland started with North Carolina barbecue and was soon asked to expand his menu to include basic native American foods. His buffalo burgers, fry bread and Indian tarts were a hit.

The food at the Third And Eats stand could be found on many typical contemporary lunch menus: grilled-chicken Caesar salads, fresh roast-turkey sandwiches and black-bean burritos. But the eatery are anything but typical: Third And Eats is a nonprofit restaurant and catering training program for the homeless and unemployed.

The organization runs two locations: the original eatery and a newer facility diagonally

across the street in the U.S. Tax Court building.

The operation is run by Nathan Shirley and Will Doshier.

A Culinary Institute of America-trained chef, Doshier came to cooking from Wall Street out of a desire to run his own business. From about 5:45 each morning until 3:30 in the afternoon, Doshier steers the trainees through the rigors of basic professional culinary training.

Louisianan John Ed Laborde may be the only caterer on the Mall who also holds a political office. For two years, he's been the (part-time) mayor of Marksville, La., a town of about 5,800 people in the central part of the state.

A regular at the New Orleans Jazz Fest, Laborde scoffs at competitors with a less authentic pedigree. His dishes: crawfish etouffe, seafood gumbo and crawfish bread. The last is his own invention.

"You saute crawfish tails in onions and seasoning, mix them with grated cheese and roll them into homemade yeast dough and bake it," he explains. "It's good to carry around in the car." With a degree in psychology from Louisiana State University, Laborde grew up in a rural farming community "where lots of things revolve around food." He learned to cook, proverbially, at his mother's knee.

The Washington Post

Monday's Inauguration marked the 200th anniversary of the Inauguration of John Adams as president and Thomas Jefferson as vice president. So the folks planning this presidency's elite Inauguration Day lunch decided to hark back to wine-maker and food enthusiast Jefferson for inspiration.

The results: A menu with a decidedly Virginia emphasis. The Clintons', Gores', Cabinet members and bipartisan leadership sat down to Chesapeake Stew (a shrimp, oyster and scallop pie), beef à la mode (an herb-coated roast

beef) with might-have-been 18th-century accompaniments such as glazed root vegetables and corn bread, a bread pudding made with the Virginia apples Jefferson preferred and quince ice cream — all applied out by Design Cuisine caterers.

The accompanying wines (thought to be like those Jefferson tried to produce after his return from France) were a 1995 S12 Chardonnay from Prince Michel Vineyards in Leon, Va., and a \$55 Bordeaux-style blend from Le Duc in California's Napa Valley. (French industrialist Jean Leducq developed both vineyards.)

Classes offered at local store

TWIN FALLS — Several classes offered by Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall are set to begin soon.

A candy class is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 3. Cost is \$20, which includes all supplies.

Basic cake decorating will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 8

and 15. The fee is \$20, plus supplies.

Course 2 cake decorating is scheduled for 3 to 7 p.m. Feb. 8 and 15. Cost is \$20, plus supplies. Pre-registration and payment is required. For more information, call Kitchen Magic at 733-4285.

HOME IMPROVEMENT Q & A

Q. My bathtub is more than 30 years old and the porcelain finish is stained and worn. Cleaning doesn't help. Replacing the tub would mean major bathroom remodeling. What other options are there?

A. A common solution is to have the tub refinished. Epoxy, acrylic or urethane coatings are generally used. Refinishers are listed in the yellow pages under Bathubs & Sinks, Refinishing & Refinishing. Most give free estimates. Refinishing usually costs about \$250 to \$325 for a standard white bathtub in fair condition. Color refinishing, or refinishing a tub in poor condition, costs more.

If you decide to have the tub refinished, be sure to get a written warranty against peeling and cracking. Some refinishers offer five-year warranties.

Another option is to refinish the tub yourself. Special paints for refinishing porcelain, usually two-part epoxies, are sold at some paint stores. Directions on these paints for surface preparation and application must be followed carefully. I don't advise do-it-yourself refinishing, unless you have some skill as a painter.

A third option is to have the tub relined. This service, available in some areas, involves lining the tub with a cast-male, acrylic shell. Relining a standard tub generally

costs about \$625, which is often far below the cost of removing an old tub and installing a new one. In the Philadelphia area, relining is available from Bathub Liners of Pennsylvania, Havertown (800-942-8827). Names of reliners in some other areas are available by calling 800-424-134, a liner franchisor, at 800-426-4573.

Q. We recently purchased a well-insulated house with gas heat. In cold weather, we get extreme condensation on the insides of all windows. Water must be mopped up several times a day. Any suggestions?

A. The first step, which should be taken immediately, is to have the heating system and chimney checked to make sure it is venting properly. Some cases of severe condensation in houses with gas heat are caused by a blocked chimney. Needless to say, this can be dangerous, since combustion gases are expelled into the house instead of going up the chimney. If the heating system and chimney are OK, these are other ways of reducing the humidity or moisture level in the house:

- If a humidifier is being used in the house, turn it off.
- Use exhaust fans in the bathrooms, kitchen and laundry room, where much moisture is generated.
- Make sure the clothes dryer is vented to the outside.
- If the house sits on a crawl space, cover the floor with sheet plastic or roll roofing to help prevent moisture from rising into the living area.
- Ventilate the house on fair winter days by opening some windows and doors briefly, allowing moist air to escape the house and fresh air to enter.

Q. How can we remove paint from our brick fireplace?

A. The usual way is to use a gel-type paint remover to soften the paint, then scrape and wire-brush it from the surface. Gel-type paint removers, such as CitriStrip, are best because they will cling to the vertical fireplace surface while the remover acts on the paint. I also recommend that you look for a paint remover, such as CitriStrip or Safest Stripper, that does not contain methylene chloride, a toxic chemical. When using any

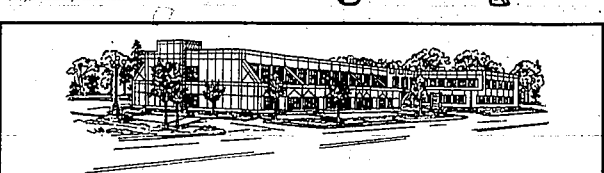
paint remover, wear goggles, gloves and old clothes that will protect the skin. Spread plastic sheets or thick pads of old newspapers around the fireplace.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

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# Father should be exception to son's silent punishment

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the divorced father of two sons, ages 8 and 11. My ex-wife and I are both remarried and I get to see the boys quite often, as their mother and I maintain a fairly civil relationship. The boys live with their mother and her new husband.

Quite often (when I call to speak to one or both) of my sons, I am told they are being punished for some infraction, so they are not allowed to speak to anyone on the phone during this period.

Abby, I contend that I am not just "anyone" — I am their father.

I do not call often, and I like to keep up with their activities. And if they are having some problem, I would like to speak with them about it. I might add that I have



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Varburan

no problem with disciplining the boys. They are normally well-mannered.

I feel that I am being used as part of their punishment, which is unfair and I resent it. Am I wrong? I will abide by whatever you think.

—A LOVING FATHER

**DEAR FATHER:** I agree with you. Punishing your sons by

refusing to allow them to speak to you on the telephone is not only unfair to you and to them, it also may backfire on your ex-wife. Children of divorced parents need access to both parents without intervention from either one of them. And if they are deprived of it, they often end up resentful of the parent who tries to enforce the separation.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Pet Peez & Martinez, Calif.," who complained because she has five cats and two dogs destroying her home. She works full time, she's pregnant and worried about her baby's safety.

Abby, she's not the victim; she's part of the problem. I work full time, have three

cats, three dogs, four children and a husband. There's running and chasing around, but I can thankfully say none of them are destroying the house.

I have found that people with unruly pets generally have unruly children. They don't come that way, but their parents took the shortcut: Training both children and pets takes time, but the benefits are beyond measure.

Before I married, I took my dog to obedience class. The first thing I was told was that it takes patience to teach a new behavior, consistency in what is expected, and most important — reward the dog with praise, praise, praise for correct behavior. Either ignore the bad behavior or do a quick correction and then stop nagging.

Dog training also taught me how to raise my children. While a child or pet is learning a new behavior or task, we repeat it many times. We never attempt to make corrections when we are stressed or short-tempered. Most children, pets, husbands and wives hear only what they are doing wrong. In our house, if someone makes a mistake, there is a quick correction followed by praise for what they are doing right. No nagging, no reliving it over and over.

It's important, Abby, to save the pets and children that are running wild, not just dispose of the pets and give up on the children.

—PATIENCE, CONSISTENCY AND PRAISE IN MINNEAPOLIS

**DEAR PATIENCE:** Not all of us are born with the skill to be an effective parent, any more than we are put on earth with an inborn ability to train our pets. That is why classes on these subjects, which are available in almost every community, are so important. Books and videotapes are also available. There is no excuse for not learning the fundamentals. Thank you for sharing your insight.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Joint venture brings British perennials to eager U.S. gardeners

Knights-Ridder News Service

Gardeners are eager for new varieties of perennials but may lack confidence when it comes to choosing which to buy.

A Lapeer, Mich.-based firm is offering a solution: Brand-name perennials.

Blooms of Bressingham North America oversees the propagation, field testing and sale to retailers of perennials originating with Blooms of Bressingham Ltd., in England.

That long-established nursery features 5,000 exclusive plant selections of horticulturists and writers Alan and Adrian Bloom.

The Blooms of Bressingham name and reputation, as well as the company's notoriety for unusual plants and field testing, should attract consumers seeking new varieties, the company's

founders believe. Bringing in perennials from the United Kingdom, Blooms of Bressingham North America is working with three plant propagators in the United States and Canada, 13 growers or distributors, and retail garden stores in the United States and Canada that will number 175 by this spring.

There, plants will be sold in containers with four-color labels and surrounded by point-of-purchase displays.

Blooms of Bressingham North America is a joint venture of Peppergrove Nursery, a grower in Lapeer, and Yoder Brothers, a plant wholesaler in Barberton, Ohio.

About 60 Blooms varieties are already available but, under the new venture, additional varieties will be introduced to North

American gardeners, said Gary Doerr, president of Blooms of Bressingham North America and Peppergrove Nursery.

The partnership began about 18 months ago, and 26 North American retailers were licensed to carry the eight Blooms of Bressingham introductions in 1996.

By spring, that number will grow to 175 retailers, including mail-order retailer Wayside Gardens. Each retailer will receive a limited number of new varieties, according to Christine Kelleher, the company's marketing director. Plants that perform well and are popular will be more widely distributed.

A national promotion is planned to familiarize North American gardeners with the brand name, and the firm is starting trial sites at Michigan State

University, the University of Georgia and the University of Washington to test how new varieties perform.

Doerr says Peppergrove Nursery, which has about 40 full-time and seasonal employees, sponsored market research among gardeners showing demand for new varieties of perennials.

He met Adrian Bloom at a seminar in Ohio and later visited him in England to discuss the potential of marketing Blooms of Bressingham in this country.

They enlisted Yoder Brothers Inc., which has 2,350 employees, several locations in the United States and Canada, and an inter-

national business as a plant breeder, propagator and marketer.

Kelleher said she knows of no company offering the variety of perennials under one brand name that Blooms of Bressingham does. Although there are trade or brand names within certain types of perennials, many are unfamiliar to consumers.

The concept of taking the plants from propagator through testing and to retail outlets, as well as stressing a brand name, will be increasingly popular in the future, said William Carlson, horticulture professor at Michigan State University.

"It's a good concept, to make sure the plant material performs well. Then the consumer goes out and looks for it," Carlson said.

Doerr said he hopes Blooms of Bressingham North America will be a vehicle to make previously unknown varieties, including ones from the United States, available to home gardeners.

In Great Britain, Blooms of Bressingham has "people who come to them from all over the world with things that are new and different, all those things that are out there in nooks and crannies and backyards," Doerr said. "If we do our job right, we'll be able to bring those through."

## Plan a gourmet vegetable garden

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The holiday gift of a new cookbook can excite the gourmet gardener as much as the arrival of the new seed and flower catalogs. Indeed, in planning a food garden for next season, the cookbook may carry more weight.

Any self-respecting cook who has to find a season's cast-of-actors bouquet of cilantro, a fresh bulb of fennel or any other ingredient vital to that evening's menu would welcome the idea of a garden of fine food.

Of course, the gardener, who is used to the unevenness of harvests, might tell the cook to make do with what is available. But when gardener and cook are one, the resulting garden might well be perfect: devised to provide a steady supply of staples as well as to ensure peaks of more ephemeral, choice ingredients — yellow tomatoes, colored bell peppers and fresh sweet corn, for example.

At this time of year, when the garden still is a malleable dream, we must nevertheless consider practical realities.

There is not room to grow every desirable food plant. And if there were, the gardener could not keep pace with the demands of such a place. Thus, the cut must be made.

The gourmet gardener must first consider varieties he wants to harvest fresh — and those that can be obtained at the grocery store or farmer's market. He also must decide which foods — golden raspberries, certain peppers or basil varieties, for example — are only available home grown.

To get ideas, thumb through copies of the specialty mail-order catalogs. Among the mouth-watering possibilities in the 1997 Shepherd's Garden Seeds catalog, for example, are French shallot sets, an Italian flatleaf heirloom parsley named Gigante D'Italia, a purple-skinned kohlrabi named

Kolibri and a lemon basil from Thailand, Maenglak. (Shepherd's Garden Seeds, 30 Irene St., Torrington, Conn. 06790, 860-482-3638.)

But there are no exact lists. Many of the decisions will fall to personal tastes.

I have known gardeners who would not endure a season without their freshly dug potatoes or fat brown onions, both maturing in July, even though these vegetables are plentiful and reliably fresh in stores 12 months of the year. Those gardeners put

tucked in under taller plants, such as broccoli, eggplant and celery.

Greens again take center stage in mid-July when a certain variety of carrot, for example, is disappointing, you will remember to try another the following season.

If you have space for just a row or two of turnips, a record will help you pick a promising new variety over last year's.

After a while, gardeners learn to sequence crops. Garden peas are a high priority for me both in spring and fall. However, the second sowing must be carefully planned.

The temptation to wait until the bean harvest is over in late August might be too late to allow the peas to mature before the first frost. Fast-maturing varieties that might take a scant seven weeks until harvest begins should be sown in early August. Slower varieties maturing in two months or more need to be sown in July to ensure a lengthy October harvest.

a great value on the subtleties of flavor in both potatoes and onions, and who can quibble with that?

The onion and potato lover agonizes over which varieties to pick and what to leave out as much as the gourmet grower whose passion might be tomatoes or herbs.

In my own garden, I put a premium on fresh greens. Often, they are wilted in supermarkets and sold under "markets" by early morning.

To me, the gourmet value of fresh greens is in going out and snipping a bowlful minutes before sitting down to dine, or breaking off a handful of pungent leaves to spice up a midday sandwich.

In early spring, a certain space is allotted for mesclun, lettuce, spinach; later in the spring and early summer, the plan becomes more informal as seeds of different types of greens get



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# FOOD & HOME

## Dates

Continued from C1

- 1 cup sliced sweet onions
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 8 ounces California dates, chopped
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup sliced toasted almonds

Mix together spices. Dust the chicken with the ground spices. Sprinkle lightly with vegetable oil. Spray with coarse salt to taste.

Bring the chicken, carrots, and onions to a boil in a heavy skillet over high heat. Lower heat and simmer for 5 minutes or until the vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in the honey, lemon juice and dates. Simmer for 1 minute or until the mixture is hot.

Meanwhile, grill, broil or pan-fry the chicken for 5 minutes per side or until cooked through. Remove from heat source and slice each fillet on the bias into thin strips.

Arrange the sliced chicken, the date mixture and sauce over the hot rice on a platter or individual serving plates. Sprinkle with the sliced almonds and garnish with green onion tops.

## MEDITERRANEAN DATE-NUT DINNER

This recipe can be made with pork instead of lamb.  
Serves 5.  
1 pound boneless lamb, cut into 1-inch cubes  
1 cup chopped celery

## Grill

Continued from C1

### KETCHUP GRILL SAVORY CHEESECAKE

Makes 10 to 12 slices  
Crust:  
3 cups finely chopped almonds  
4 tablespoons unsalted butter,

- 1 cup chopped carrots
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 8 ounce can tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup California dates, chopped
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 package plain yogurt
- In a 12-inch skillet, heat margarine, add the nuts and toast them, stirring constantly as they are browned quickly. Remove from skillet and put aside.

Heat oil in skillet and brown lamb. Remove from heat. Remove the meat. Reheat the remaining oil and add the onions, carrots, celery and the garlic. Sauté until vegetables are tender and slightly brown.

Return the meat to the skillet, add the wine, tomato sauce, salt and pepper and the allspice. Stir well. Remove from flame and add the dates and the nuts. Cover and return to simmer for an additional 30 minutes until meat is tender.

Serve over hot rice with spoonful of yogurt on the side.

### LINGUINE WITH LEMON THYME PESTO VINAIGRETTE

Serves 6.  
1 cup chopped California dates  
1 pound cooked fresh spinach

- 1/2 cup thinly sliced pepperoni
- 2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup pitted black olives, drained and coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Vinagrette:  
4 cloves garlic  
1 1/2 tablespoons fresh thyme

1 tablespoon fresh parsley  
1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper  
1/3 cup fresh lemon juice  
2/3 cup extra virgin olive oil  
3/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Cook linguini according to package directions. While the linguini is cooking, prepare and chop the remaining ingredients. Place the hot cooked linguini in a large pasta bowl. Stir the pesto vinaigrette over the linguini; toss well. Add the pepperoni, tomatoes, olives, dates and walnuts; thoroughly combine all ingredients into linguini. Serve hot or cold with crusty bread and 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese to spoon on individual servings as garnish.

### DATE & WALNUT COUNTRY GINGERBREAD WITH ORANGE CREAM

Serves 6.  
1 cup coarsely chopped California dates

- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup dark molasses
- 3 teaspoons orange rind, divided
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar

Cover dates with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Discard liquid and pat dates dry. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease an 8-by-8-inch baking pan.

Stir together flour, soda, salt, ginger and walnuts. In a small bowl, mix sour cream, molasses and 2 teaspoons orange rind. In large bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Fold in dry ingredients alternately with sour cream mixture. Add dates. Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake 35-40 minutes, or until cake tests done.

### STICKY DATE PUDDING

Serves 12.  
Cake  
8 ounces California dates  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Sauce  
2/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 pint whipping cream
- 4 teaspoons margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a deep saucepan, cover dates with water, bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in baking soda; set aside. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in eggs one at a time. Beat in vanilla. Fold reserved flour mixture into batter mixture. (The batter will be like a sticky dough.) Stir in chopped dates. (Discard the remainder of the liquid.) The batter will now resemble a thick pancake batter. Pour batter into a buttered 8-by-2-inch cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees until center is just firm to the touch, about 25 minutes.

Sticky Date Pudding Sauce: In a deep saucepan, stir together sugar, cream and butter; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low; boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Pour 1/4 cup over hot cake, cool.

To serve, reheat sauce. Pour 1/2 tablespoon sauce over each serving; garnish with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired.

- 2 tablespoons honey
- Filling:  
1 1/4 pounds creamed cheese  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons port wine  
1/2 pound French

Roquefort cheese  
Large pinch white pepper  
Mix almonds, melted butter and honey together. Press into the bottom and sides of an 8-inch springform pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes.

In a mixer or processor, mix cream cheese until smooth. Add 2 eggs, mix. Add port wine and white pepper, mix until smooth. Fold in crumbled Roquefort cheese. Spread into crust-lined springform pan. Bake at 325 to

350 degrees until light brown on top (approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour). Allow to cool before eating. Serve with a salad of watercress or baby lettuce and a light raspberry vinaigrette.

## Martha

Continued from C1

### Customizing a shade

Custom-made lampshades can be very expensive, but it's not hard to personalize store-bought shades. One of the easiest ways is to paint on opaque white paper shade. High-gloss oil paint gives good results. You may need two or three coats - make sure to let each coat dry thoroughly before applying another.

A paper or fabric shade can be trimmed with ribbon, silk, grosgrain and velvet ribbon are all excellent choices. It can be the same color or provide a contrast. To attach, use a paintbrush to apply craft glue to the edge of a lampshade, then lay the ribbon over the glue (make sure the ribbon ends meet at the shade's seam). Fold under and glue one ribbon end for a finished look.

You can also sew beads to the bottom of ribbon before gluing it on. Mark the back of the ribbon at half-inch intervals, and hand-stitch beads close to the ribbon's edge so they dangle freely. (To drop beads with a hole at the top work well.) Gold or silver leaf on the inside of a shade makes lamplight glow gently. Look for metal-leaf supplies at art-supply and craft stores.

### Making lampshades

Every lampshade starts with a frame. Frames come in different shades and sizes. They are available by mail order from The Lamp Shop (603-224-1603) and Toolux (609-466-3096). Here's how to make a pleated paper frame. Use heavy, heat-resistant cardstock paper. To cut the paper, measure the length of the bottom

ring, then add a quarter inch. This will be the width of the paper.

Multiply the diameter of the bottom ring by 3.14, then multiply this by 2.25; this will be the paper's length. Cut a piece of paper to these dimensions. To mark the shade for pleating, use a ruler and pencil to draw parallel lines at half-inch intervals. Then score the lines with a bone folder (a tool that creases without cutting), using a ruler to keep the lines straight. (This will create a series of evenly spread half-inch "columns.") Use a ruler and pencil to mark a

dot in the center of each column, one inch from the top of the lampshade paper. At each of these dots, punch a hole using a one-eighth hole punch, then fold and pleat paper along the scored lines. Overlap ends, and glue together to close the circle.

Thread cord through all the punched holes. Gently place the shade over the frame and tighten to fit the top ring, with the shade about one-eighth inch higher than the frame. Knot the cord inside the shade and trim the ends of the cord.

Using a small paintbrush, dab

glue where the inside pleats touch the frame. Let dry for an hour, then turn the shade over and glue the top of each pleat to the frame's bottom ring.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stacey, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Questions may also be sent to Stacey by electronic mail. Her address is: [stacey@msd.com](mailto:stacey@msd.com). Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stacey regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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FOOD & HOME

# Hot sauce taster: Get out your hankies

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — "This is a three-hankie experience," croaked a participant, blowing his nose.

It must be a sign of the times. A distinct percentage of the people were using paper napkins for their running noses and watering eyes at this event. They had come here voluntarily, knowing what they were in for at the hot sauce tasting event in Pasadena.

There were sympathetic smiles for those who headed to the bar for something cold and wet to throw on the fire in their mouths. And conspiratorial grins for those who ordered Ed's Original Cave Creek Chili Beer. Your true chile-head likes the idea of a beer with a green chile floating in the bottle.

The organizers of the event provided evaluation sheets, but unlike those at a wine tasting, they didn't call for elaborate point totals, just subjective notes and one nomination each for hottest sauce and personal favorite.

And nobody rolled sauce around in their mouths, sucked air over it, stared ruminatively and then spat it into a discreet cuspidor. They just swallowed and gasped.

Essentially this event was an easy, if not exactly painless, way of sampling 22 unfamiliar hot sauces. They were arranged on three tables designated Medium, Hotter and Hottest. The Hottest table consisted exclusively of sauces based on the habanero pepper, currently the hottest chile available in this country. Some tasting notes from that table:

- West Indies Creole Sauce: A traditional product from Dominica. Elegant and versatile, a habanero-based equivalent of Tabasco.
- Spitfire Pepper Sauce: From Barbados, quite-hot, enriched with mustard, cumin and garlic.
- Inner Beauty Real Hot Sauce: Made in Costa Rica. Also containing mustard and cumin, but with a touch of honey.
- Melinda's XXXXtra Reserve '94: From Costa Rica. A dark red-orange vintage-dated habanero sauce containing onion, lime and carrots.
- Vic's Fire: From Florida. Just vinegar and habaneros, so hot the medicinal-sized bottle comes with an eyedropper for dosing.
- Pure Hell: From Colorado. Habanero with a touch of pineapple.

Free of the Hottest table's single-minded concentration on the habanero, the Medium-Hot table had the greatest variety of styles. Salsa Nova Cilantro and Walnut was like a fresh chutney or some condiment from the Republic of Georgia. Coyote Cocina Fire-Roasted Salsa carried the smokiness of chipotle peppers to new levels. Pili Sauce, from Virginia, had an unexotic ingredient list (tomatoes, jalapenos, ginger), but the combination was very pleasing. Rothschild's Fiery Raspberry Salsa (Ohio) was sweet and delicious, a subtle hint of celery giving freshness to the combination of tomatoes, jalapenos, raspberry vinegar and Worcestershire sauce.

Monica Bosserman-Lopez, of the Pasadena hot sauce boutique Hot Hot Hot, explained

that she'd chosen the most unusual sauces for the Medium-Hot table "because they're the ones people are least likely to sample in the shop."

Well, it's just another sign of the times, like the fact that the Tabasco company, after 126 years in the hot sauce business, is thinking about bringing out its own habanero sauce.



Fire in a bottle: Gone are the days when hot sauce was limited to Tabasco.

**30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon**  
 The Largest Furniture, Appliances & Floor Covering Store in Magic Valley  
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 201 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS • 733-1421  
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Reduplications of coupons not eligible. Expires no later than January 31, 1997. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

# Super Bowl party? Serving Great Food is easy when we do the work!



Have you tried our **Nacho Platter?**  
 Always a big-game hit, piled high with refried beans, cheese, olives and more.

**5.99** Ea.  
 Pick up some tortilla chips and you're ready for game time!

Other delicious choices starting at **9.98**

- Prawn Platter Prawns & Cocktail Sauce or Prawns & Krab Salad.
- Fresh Fruit Platter The lighter side, loaded with juicy, sweet selections.
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Many of these party platters are ready to pick up anytime in our Deli, Produce Department and Fish Market. Or call ahead to make sure your special order's ready to go when you come to our store.

**\$5.00 Off**  
 the regular price of a full-service oil change.

Now just **\$21.99!** with coupon

We'll change your oil with Quaker State® and check most vital fluids, all in a matter of minutes.



Only valid at the following Twin Falls Quaker State locations:  
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Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires 2/15/97. THW11  
 \*Most cars include up to 5 quarts of Quaker State motor oil.

**COUPON**  
**2-Liter Pepsi**  
**2 for \$1**  
 Your First 2 Bottles With This Coupon. Additional at Everyday Low Price. Regular or Diet.  
 \*Customer One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 1122-110597. Cash value .11/10¢.  
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**Wispride Sharp Cheese Balls**  
 10 oz.  
**2 for \$5**

**EG. Meyer Deli Sub Sandwiches**  
 Loaded with deli meats, cheeses and veggies:  
 2 ft. .... \$3.99 Ea.  
 4 ft. .... 15.98 Ea.  
 Starting at **4.99** 1 ft.

What's on your list today?

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

Prices good Wednesday, January 22, through Sunday, January 26, 1997. Twin Falls open 7AM to 10PM.

Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store, except as specifically noted in this ad. 1-13-0604 (PX)B.REPLCS.AXD



Back in form: The Australian Open cooled off, but Mary Pierce didn't.  
Page D2

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2

Sports Editor: Brad Wozniak - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 22, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

Have you ever been to one of our shoot-arounds? I have to give out helmets if people are watching.

—St. Joseph's (Pa.) basketball Coach Phil Martelli on his team's shooting

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' high school basketball**  
Minico at Jenene  
Twin Falls at Pocatello
- Boys' high school basketball**  
Burley at Madison
- High school wrestling**  
Minico at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.
- High school bowling**  
Grossland at Jenene, 4 p.m.  
Buhl at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
- Most high school basketball meetups begin with junior court at 6 p.m., and the seniors following.*

### SCOREBOARD

- Boys' high school basketball**
- |                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Meridian 61     | Twin Falls 49 |
| Hagerman 50     | Raf River 57  |
| Bless 78        | ISDB 45       |
| Dietrich 56     | Shoshone 46   |
| Camas County 64 | Richfield 54  |
| Nimrough 80     | Hansen 42     |
- Girls' high school basketball**
- |               |                 |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Bless 58      | ISDB 19         |
| Buhl 59       | Jenene 44       |
| Cedrofield 54 | Oakley 37       |
| Richfield 41  | Camas County 39 |
| Nimrough 52   | Hansen 43       |
| Declo 45      | Valley 36       |
| Kimberly 38   | Wendell 30      |
| Coe 45        | Ketchum 44      |
- Pro basketball**
- |                            |                  |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| Toronto 118                | Minnesota 106    |
| Orlando 93                 | Washington 85    |
| Miami 94                   | Atlanta 91       |
| Charlotte 114              | Houston 108      |
| Chicago 88                 | New York 87      |
| Indiana 92                 | Milwaukee 89     |
| Portland 100               | L.A. Clippers 82 |
| Dallas at Golden State (n) |                  |

### IN BRIEF

#### CSI point guard pleads guilty to shoplifting

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball player Tony Heard has pleaded guilty to shoplifting.

The freshman point guard was scheduled to stand trial today on the misdemeanor charge of petit theft stemming from a Nov. 9 trip to the Shopko store in the Magic Valley Mall.

Heard, 18, was cited after a store security camera filmed a young male stuffing compact discs into his pants. Heard originally pleaded innocent to the charge, but changed that plea last week.

A date for sentencing has not been set. Fifth District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards has removed himself from the case, meaning Judge Michael Redman will handle the sentencing. Redman last year sentenced a CSI player to two days in jail for stealing a sweatshirt from the same store.

#### Wendell wrestling match moved back to Friday

WENDELL — The Trojans' home wrestling match with Kimberly, originally scheduled for Thursday, will be held at 6 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, Wendell hosts the Magic Valley Classic tournament, with 16 teams slated to wrestle.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

## Dawgs upset Trojans

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — When the Class A-3, District 4 girls' basketball tournament rolls around in a couple of weeks, seeding, won-lost records and home-court advantage will mean little.

Tuesday's game between Kimberly and Wendell was just a reminder of how unpredictable the Canyon Conference is. The near-the-cellar Bulldogs downed the near-the-top Trojans 38-30.

And Kimberly coach John Miller got out of the game exactly what he wanted — confidence.

"I told our kids before the game that we had to play good here because this will be home court in two weeks," Miller said about Wendell hosting the district tournament.

During much of Tuesday night's game, the Trojan court looked a little like home to Kimberly.

A solid Bulldog defense and a cold-shooting Trojan team combined to be the demise of Wendell.

Kimberly opened with a 14-3 run and finished with 14-3 run, and all the basketball in between didn't seem to matter much.

"That's the best defense we've played in two years, without a doubt," Miller said.

The Trojans used a tenacious press to come back from the first run. But Wendell couldn't overcome the block of Jessica McEwen to come back a second time.

After Kimberly fell behind 27-24,

Please see DAWGS, Page D2



Kimberly's Jessica McEwen puts back an offensive rebound. From left: Kimberly's Beth Briley, Wendell's Jamie Sybesma, McEwen, Angie Lancaster and Cindy Chandler, both of Wendell.

## Bruins falter late again, losing 51-49

By Mike Maller  
Times-News correspondent

MERIDIAN — The wheels fell off the Twin Falls Bruins' offense in the second half Tuesday night, leading to a 51-49 basketball loss to 99 Meridian.

The Bruin boys went 5/25 into the third quarter before scoring a point. Twin Falls took almost four more minutes

to net its first field goal since the halftime break to end a three-game winning streak and drop to 7-5.

"Air-ball a layup, charge, and..." said Bruins Coach Dan Vogt. "They had every chance to win."

Instead, Twin Falls made enough mistakes with the basketball to script a non-do-it-this-idea.

The Bruins missed six of 13 free

throws in the fourth quarter to finish 23-36 on the evening. They missed layups and shot 2-for-13 from the floor the second half. They got almost no scoring from their post players and got the ball to leading scorer Mark Thrash he had no field goal attempts in the last two periods and was only 2-for-4 from the

Please see BRUINS, Page D2

## Gritschuk, Platov lead ice dance; Russians also ahead in pairs event

The Associated Press

PARIS — Russians moved into the lead in two events Tuesday with Olympic and world champion ice dancers Oksana Gritschuk and Yevgeny Platov leading the way in the European Figure Skating Championships.

Current world pairs champions Marina-Yel'tsova and Andrei Bushkov of Russia took first in the short program.

Russian and French couples shared the top five positions in the ice dance.

Angelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsianikov of Russia were second with France's Marina Anissina and Gwendel Peizerat third. Anissina was a former junior world champion for the Soviet Union before moving to France.

Fourth was Sophie Moniotte and Pascal Lavanchy of France ahead of Irina Lobacheva and Ilya Averbukh of Russia. Averbukh is Anissina's former partner.

The compulsory dances offered extremes. The first was the Golden Waltz, devised by 1992 Olympic gold medalists Marina Klimova and Sergi Ponomarenko.

Then the rhythm speeded up to the Yankee Polka, designed by former American champions Judy Schwemeyer and Jim Sladky.

"Our second dance was much better than the first," Gritschuk said. "We were a bit nervous because the Yankee Polka is new for us."

Gritschuk and Platov were late additions to the Russian team after missing their national championships in December because of his injured knee.

The top Russians recently changed coaches, moving to Massachusetts away from Natalia Linnichuk, who guided them to the Olympic title in 1994.

"The problem was we weren't getting enough attention from our old coach," Gritschuk said. "That made us a little upset."

Linnichuk still coaches Krylova-Ovsianikov.

Gritschuk and Platov are now working with Tatiana Tarasova, who coached gold medalists Klimova and Ponomarenko as well as Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev.

"It is really interesting for me to work with great skaters," Tarasova said.

"I think I can help them with not only new elements but also in new directions in the next few years."



Russia's Yevgeny Platov and Oksana Gritschuk move into the lead at the European Figure Skating Championships Tuesday in Paris.

## 'I'd rather be watching TV'

For most NFL players, Media Day is as much fun as knee surgery

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — They could have used Deion Sanders at the Superdome on Tuesday.

"The annual cattle call known as Super Bowl Media Day was a downright bore as the horde of reporters scrambled for position to hear Green Bay and New England players talk about, well, not much of anything.

Even Jim McMahon, the rebel without a starting position, was rather tame — a far cry from his 1986 Super Bowl shenanigans when he mooned a television helicopter while it filmed a Chicago Bears practice.

Asked about New Orleans nightlife, McMahon, now a backup quarterback for the Packers, said: "I'm not going to get into that. Write about the game."

### Reggie the Rock - D4

Oh, Deion, where are you when we need you?

The Neon One loved crowds — even crowds of reporters — and could always be counted on to come through with the clutch Media Day quote ("I don't need the exposure, I'm household already.").

On Tuesday, there wasn't even a Leon Lett near-fainting episode to spice things-up as the teams assembled on-masse on the rock-hard Superdome turf.

Two-time MVP Brett Favre showed promise when he strutted out wearing designer sunglasses even though this event was, obviously, indoors.

"McMahon said to wear the shades," Favre explained. "He said the cameras and all that stuff would

bother my eyes. I've got to do what McMahon says."

From there, it was all downhill.

One reporter asked the quarterback to discuss his remarkable year, which started out with a 46-day stay in a drug treatment center and ended up in the Super Bowl.

"I could sit here and talk to you about that all day," Favre said. He actually talked for less than a minute. "That's about it."

Clearly, he is no fan of media day. "I would much rather be in the hotel room watching TV," Favre said.

"It scares me," said his New England counterpart, Drew Bledsoe. "It's a necessary evil in the game. It's not a part of the game I love, but it's a part I've learned to enjoy."

One person who acted as though he fully enjoyed the whole experi-

Please see NFL, Page D2



New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe talks with reporters Tuesday in New Orleans.





SPORTS

Reggie White: The rock in Green Bay

Defensive end welcomes role as teams' walking point

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Reggie White thought Mike Holmgren looked nervous the week before the Carolina game for the NFC championship.

So White called a team meeting to discuss the Green Bay coach's mood. ... Holmgren later asked White what was discussed.

"He said I told the younger guys that you were a little tense, but that you'd be OK for the game."

Yes, Reggie White at 35 is still the rock on which the Green Bay defense is built. He still draws double teams than expose quarterbacks to Sean James or Samson Denson and still gets his share of sacks — 5.12 during the regular season to increase his career total to 165.12. The four-time sacks became an official NFL stat in 1982.

But his value to the Packers transcends his on-field performance. For Green Bay may be in its first Super Bowl in 25 years as much for his work as a mentor, furthering inspirational leader and role model as for his dominance at defensive end.

For one thing, he's a rallying point for his teammates.

Having finally reached his first Super Bowl in 12 NFL seasons, he's become a symbol for Packers who want to "win one for Reggie."

"When we win the Super Bowl, the first thing I'm going to look at is Reggie's face," safety Lesey Butler says.

White arrived on Green Bay in 1983 as the first free-agent superstar, signing a \$17 million, four-year deal.

He signed after what was mockingly called the "Reggie White General Tour" a trip during which he proclaimed his desire to play where he could promote his team's ministry. When he decided on Green Bay, where he had the best chance of making the franchise and strip milk, there were guffaws and snickers.

White readily acknowledges he might have gone elsewhere.



Green Bay defensive end Reggie White answers questions on media day Tuesday in New Orleans.

"If San Francisco or Washington had come within 51 million of what the Packers offered, I would have gone there," he says. "But they didn't, so I came here."

The Packers don't care about the circumstances.

"No one was quite sure how we'd fare in free agency," Holmgren says. "It's a small town, the weather gets a little chilly; Reggie's our best receiver. People want to play with him. They want him as a teammate."

over who is the team leader. "Of course, it's Brett," White says. "The quarterback is the leader on any team."

In reality, it's White and Favre or Favre and White. The order doesn't matter.

"They're an odd couple — a black Baptist minister from Tennessee and a white kid from rural Mississippi who's had to overcome a reputation as a hard-living good ol' boy. Every week or so this season, White has made a nighttime phone call to Favre just to remind him of their common goal, the Super Bowl."

"Sometimes he talks to my answering machine," Favre says, "but I get the message."

Is Parcels taking control of Jets?

By Michael Wilton The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — Don't get me wrong. If I had to win one football game to save my life, I'd pick Bill Parcels to be the coach. Either him or Jimmy Johnson. It's that short a list. Parcels has become the most interesting man not just in the NFL, but in all of professional sports. The Patriots believe so profoundly in their coach that owner Pat Bowler, who says the Packers are going to win the Super Bowl by 14 points, if at all, Parcels is that good.

Now, having said that, there's no way I'd give actual control of the football team to Parcels, which is apparently what the New York Jets are prepared to do over on Super Bowl XXXI as well. Topic No. 1 I drawn here in parables is the story that Parcels will be the first coach. Parcels coaches the Patriots. Normally, I'd like to get into the story. As a 60-year-old man, I'm represented by the same agent who represents Parcels. Talk about having an "inside source."

COMMENTARY

The deal is that Parcels, who will essentially be a free agent after Sunday, would prefer working somewhere where he can have total control over the football operation.

Both of this year's Super Bowl teams, the Packers and Patriots, split the duties between coaching and calling the personal shots. Ron Wolf is the Packers GM, Mike Holmgren is the coach. Parcels coaches the Patriots. Bobby Guier is the director of player personnel. All the people with one guy in charge of both duties are at home watching. "Aren't we 13-5?" Patriots owner Bob Kraft asked rhetorically. "This is a results business, and we've gotten the results, right? How bad can it be? I think every one of us will be the best coach ever and his balance."

Parcels got his nose out of joint in the spring when Guier and his staff decided to draft Olin Steane receiver Terry Glenn, while Parcels wanted to draft a defensive lineman out of Oklahoma named Cedric Jones. "That was the only time I haven't thought why that Bill wanted to do it," Kraft said Tuesday. "And

it wasn't an anti-Bill decision, it was supporting what was right."

It was right because Glenn caught 90 passes and had as fine a season as any receiver in the league. Drew Bledsoe says the Patriots wouldn't be here without him. "A coach's priority," Kraft said, "is, 'What's best for me today?' How can you give your strategic planning over to somebody who may be coaching only one more year? — It's kind of silly to have a quarterback write down the talents of Bledsoe and nobody to throw to."

Kraft, who ironically, is right on the money. Ironically, as Kraft talked to a small group of reporters in the Superdome, he was seated less than 10 feet from one of his assistant coaches, Ray Perkins, who was a miserable flop in Tampa when he had total control of the Buccaneers. This experience at dictating everything at a time when everything about pro sports is becoming more and more specialized is ego-driven and ludicrous. Still, Kraft is hoping he can convince Parcels to stay with the Patriots. "I hope he comes back," the owner said. "If you know Bill, I would say he's merciful. What he feels today, what you feel like after you win a Super Bowl."

Bledsoe not short of attitude as game nears

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Drew Bledsoe was the AFC's most respected passer last season. Now a Super Bowl opponent is comparing him with Joe Namath.

Namath? "Drew is a little cocky," Green Bay defensive end Sam Williams said Tuesday. "Maybe there's a little Namath in him. I'm surprised he hasn't predicted they're going to win."

Bledsoe isn't about to echo Namath's boast that the New York Jets, huge underdogs in the 1969 Super Bowl, would win, a guarantee Namath delivered on against the Baltimore Colts.

"I don't think I'm going to get caught up doing that," the wary Bledsoe says.

The New England Patriots quarterback isn't as arrogant or accomplished as Namath. And he's not exactly peaking for the biggest game of his life on Sunday against the Packers, although he's risen far from the bottom of the passing charts.

Bledsoe was ranked fifth in the AFC during the regular season but, in his two playoff games, has thrown for just 357 yards and one touchdown, with three interceptions. He's not worried that his slump will continue.

"I know what's happening in those situations and there were a couple of them that were just poor decisions," Bledsoe said. "But those are things that I don't have any problem correcting and things that don't happen to me a great deal."

Bledsoe has had an up-and-down career since being taken with the first pick of the 1993 draft. He was decent as a rookie, dominant the following season and disappointing in 1995, when he was hampered by a left shoulder injury.

He started slowly in the first two games this season, both losses, then lit up the season after in the third game.

SUPER BOWL HISTORY

Table with columns for Super Bowl number, date, location, and scores. Includes Super Bowl I (Cowboys vs Packers), Super Bowl II ( Packers vs Packers), Super Bowl III ( Colts vs Browns), Super Bowl IV ( Colts vs Packers), Super Bowl V ( Colts vs Packers), Super Bowl VI ( Packers vs Vikings), Super Bowl VII ( Packers vs Vikings), Super Bowl VIII ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl IX ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl X ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XI ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XII ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XIII ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XIV ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XV ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XVI ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XVII ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XVIII ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XIX ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XX ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XXI ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XXII ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XXIII ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XXIV ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XXV ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XXVI ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XXVII ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XXVIII ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XXIX ( Vikings vs Vikings), Super Bowl XXX ( Vikings vs Vikings).

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics. Includes Terry Bradshaw (Pittsburgh Steelers) with 44 TD passes, 303 yards, and 2 passing records; Dan Marino (Miami Dolphins) with 48 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Tom Brady (New England Patriots) with 47 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Peyton Manning (Indianapolis Colts) with 43 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Drew Bledsoe (New England Patriots) with 35 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Matt Ryan (Atlanta Falcons) with 33 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Steve Young (San Francisco 49ers) with 32 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Aaron Rodgers (Green Bay Packers) with 31 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Tom Brady (New England Patriots) with 30 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Peyton Manning (Indianapolis Colts) with 29 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Drew Bledsoe (New England Patriots) with 28 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Matt Ryan (Atlanta Falcons) with 27 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Steve Young (San Francisco 49ers) with 26 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Aaron Rodgers (Green Bay Packers) with 25 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Tom Brady (New England Patriots) with 24 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Peyton Manning (Indianapolis Colts) with 23 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Drew Bledsoe (New England Patriots) with 22 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Matt Ryan (Atlanta Falcons) with 21 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Steve Young (San Francisco 49ers) with 20 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Aaron Rodgers (Green Bay Packers) with 19 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Tom Brady (New England Patriots) with 18 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Peyton Manning (Indianapolis Colts) with 17 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Drew Bledsoe (New England Patriots) with 16 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Matt Ryan (Atlanta Falcons) with 15 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Steve Young (San Francisco 49ers) with 14 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Aaron Rodgers (Green Bay Packers) with 13 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Tom Brady (New England Patriots) with 12 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Peyton Manning (Indianapolis Colts) with 11 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Drew Bledsoe (New England Patriots) with 10 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Matt Ryan (Atlanta Falcons) with 9 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Steve Young (San Francisco 49ers) with 8 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Aaron Rodgers (Green Bay Packers) with 7 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Tom Brady (New England Patriots) with 6 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Peyton Manning (Indianapolis Colts) with 5 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Drew Bledsoe (New England Patriots) with 4 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Matt Ryan (Atlanta Falcons) with 3 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Steve Young (San Francisco 49ers) with 2 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Aaron Rodgers (Green Bay Packers) with 1 TD pass, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Tom Brady (New England Patriots) with 0 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Peyton Manning (Indianapolis Colts) with 0 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Drew Bledsoe (New England Patriots) with 0 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Matt Ryan (Atlanta Falcons) with 0 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Steve Young (San Francisco 49ers) with 0 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Aaron Rodgers (Green Bay Packers) with 0 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Tom Brady (New England Patriots) with 0 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Peyton Manning (Indianapolis Colts) with 0 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Drew Bledsoe (New England Patriots) with 0 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; Matt Ryan (Atlanta Falcons) with 0 TD passes, 4,806 yards, and 49 passing records; 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'96 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER V6 4 DOOR	4901887	'95 GEO TRACKER 2 DOOR 5 SPEED	4902171A	'96 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR	4902021A	'92 ISUZU ROORO 4 DOOR 4X4	4902022
'96 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 DOOR	4901887	'95 NISSAN PULVERIZER 4X4 4 DOOR	4902021A	'96 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR	4902022	'92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE 4WD	4902023
'96 CHEVY TRUCK 4 DOOR 4X4 V8 LS	4901887	'98 MITSUBISHI 800 CAB 4X2	4901913A	'94 GMC 2500 X-CAB 4X4 V8 SLE	4902024	'92 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4X4	4902025
'96 MAZDA B3000 6 CTL 4X4 REG CAB	4901913A	'95 MAZDA 1200 X-CAB 4X4 V8 SLE	4901913A	'94 FORD RANGER REG CAB 4X2	4902025	'92 MERCURY TOPAZ	4902026
'96 HONDA CRV 4 DOOR	4901913A	'95 MAZDA MILLENIA LEATHER	4901913A	'94 FORD F-150 X-CAB 4X4 V8 XL	4902026	'92 NISSAN MAXIMA	4902027
'96 GMC SIERRA 1500 REG CAB V8	4901913A	'95 GEO TRACKER SOFT TOP	4902028	'94 CADILLAC ELDOARDO V8	4902028	'92 CHRYSLER LABRADOR	4902029
'96 GEO TRACKER 4 DOOR 5 SPEED	4901913A	'95 MAZDA B3000 X CAB 4X4 V8	4901913A	'94 DODGE CARAVAN 6 CTL SE	4902029	'92 FORD F-250 X-CAB 4X4 V8 XLT	4902030
'96 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1500 4X4 V8 LS	4902027	'95 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR	4902029	'94 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4	4902030	'92 FORD EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4X4 V8 XL	4902031
'96 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DOOR 4X4	4902028	'94 SATURN SL 2 4 DOOR	4902030	'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	4902031	'92 CHEVY S-10 REG CAB 4X2	4902032
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'96 GMC SIERRA 2500 X-CAB 4X4 V8	4902029	'94 CHEVY AEROSTAR V6	4902032	'93 FORD AEROSTAR XLT V6	4902033	'91 CHRYSLER PENTAPEDIA	4902034
'96 CHEVY APV LEATHER 1998	4902030	'94 DODGE CARAVAN	4902033	'93 MITSUBISHI EXPO AUTOMATIC	4902034	'91 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4	4902035
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'96 GMC JIMMY 4X4 SLS	4902032	'94 FORD BRONCO 4X4 V8 XLT	4902035	'93 JEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 4 DOOR	4902036	'91 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR 5 SPEED	4902037
'96 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE V6	4902033	'94 KIA SAPHIRE 4 DOOR	4902036	'92 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 V6 LT	4902037	'91 FORD ESCORT WAGON	4902038
'94 SATURN SL 2	4902034	'94 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DOOR	4902037	'93 MAZDA PRODIGE 4 DOOR	4902038	'91 BUICK PARK AVE	4902039
'96 CHEVY BERETTA	4902035	'94 CHEVY 1500 REG CAB 4X4 V8	4902038	'93 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR GL	4902039	'90 MITSUBISHI GALANT	4902040
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 Stock #464F  
**NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 41 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4**  
 Stock #2573  
**WAS \$8995**  
**\$5988**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 FORD ESCORT**  
 Stock #326G  
**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 MAZDA MPV VAN**  
 Stock #3449  
**NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 FORD RANGER PICKUP**  
 Stock #3468  
**NOW \$9488 or \$0 DOWN \$199 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.6% APR. No cash down. 50 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
 Stock #345G  
**NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 50 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 FORD BRONCO**  
 Stock #3630  
**NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO**  
 Stock #266A  
**NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 FORD EXPLORER**  
 Stock #3423  
**WAS \$14995**  
**\$11988**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 JEEP WRANGLER**  
 Stock #3362  
**NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 DODGE STRATUS**  
 Stock #212G  
**NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 FORD TAURUS**  
 Stock #731F  
**WAS \$14995**  
**\$11988**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 Stock #3217  
**NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 CHRYSLER LHS**  
 Stock #232G  
**NOW \$17988 or \$0 DOWN \$329 Mo.**  
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.6% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

## SAVE ON THESE BRAND NEW VEHICLES!!!

**1997 PLYMOUTH NEON**  
 \* 5 Speed Transmission \* 2.0 Liter SOHC Engine \* Air Conditioning \* Dual Air Bags \* AM/FM Stereo \* Front Wheel Drive \* Rear Window Defrost \* 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty \* Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.**

Stock #773N-26. Color: Blue. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,960.17. Cash on delivery \$189.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,397.05. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,566.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**1996 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4**  
 \* 4 Door \* 5 Speed Transmission \* Rear Window Defrost \* 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty \* Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$239 Mo.**

Stock #41C38. Color: Dark Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$17,701.84. Cash on delivery \$239.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,439.20. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5,368.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**1997 DODGE 1500 4x4**  
 \* Regular Cab \* ST Package \* Air Conditioning \* 5 Speed Transmission \* V-8 Engine \* 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty \* Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$269 Mo.**

Stock #773Z-21. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$19,477.24. Cash on delivery \$269.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,197.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5,855.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
 \* SLT Package \* V-8 Engine \* 5 Speed Transmission \* Air Conditioning \* Power Windows & Door Locks \* AM/FM Stereo Cassette \* Solar Glass \* Trailer Tow Package \* Loaded \* 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty \* Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$329 Mo.**

Stock #77-218. Color: White Driftwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,360.04. Cash on delivery \$329.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,979.50. Option to purchase at lease end of \$11,429.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.**

**OPEN WEEKDAY**

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE**  
**JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

Prices Effective thru Saturday, January 25, 1997

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

~ Dealer Retains Rebate ~  
 All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~  
 Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer  
 Documentation Fees (\$78.00) ~