

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow early, then breezy, high 41.  
Cloudy tonight, low 29.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Reading: Idaho's schools chief files an idea to boost reading instruction - if there's money to pay for it.

Page A8

Hog economics: Backers say a Cassia County hog farm should be an economic boon.

Page A8

### SPORTS

Courtroom hoops: Kerchum came down to Shoshone for boys' basketball action Tuesday night.

Page B1



Waiting word: Michael Jordan is expected to announce his retirement at today's 10 a.m. news conference.

Page B1

### FOOD & HOME



Going to Idaho's Molly's: Bagel Bakery has bagels - and lots more.

Page B4

Staff of life: Here are some yummy bread recipes.

Page B4

### OPINION

Pizza link: Cassia County made the right decision by approving a controversial hog farm, today's editorial says.

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### NATION

Olympics probe: An investigation will recommend expelling some Olympic commission members and changing how cities are awarded bids.

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- Section B: Money 12, Nation 34, Movies 4, Sports 13, Classified 5, 10
- Section C: Money 12, Nation 34, Movies 4, Sports 13, Classified 5, 10

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# County rates low in youth health

## Twin Falls ranked below state average in most categories measuring welfare of children

By Gregory Miller

**BOISE** - Twin Falls County has a higher infant mortality rate, a greater percentage of school dropouts and more violent teenage deaths for its population than the rest of Idaho, said the newest Idaho Kids Count study released Tuesday.

The yearly compilation of statistics that measure the health and welfare of the state's children outlined several "indicators" such as low birth weight rates, percentages of mothers

### The stats - A2

without prenatal care and numbers of children living in poverty. In all but one category - mothers ages 18 to 29 who received no prenatal care - Twin Falls County was worse than the state average. South Central Idaho, which consists mostly of the Magic and Wood River valleys, has the highest rates of low birth rates, child deaths and school dropouts. The region's rate of child abuse

cases referred to the Department of Health and Welfare is the highest in the state. Health and Welfare received 544 child abuse referrals in the region from July 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998.

The numbers are often so small that statistics can be misleading and variable, said Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles, but that doesn't mean the state doesn't have problems to overcome.

Even the country is years behind other developed nations, he said. It's "unconscionable" that some children lack access to

health care, said Miles, also the president of the Idaho Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Statewide, the study showed one in every five children under age five lives in poverty. Also, low birth weights are slowly becoming more common.

Both factors, and others, can influence what study authors call "building brain power." Eighty percent of a child's ability to learn is developed in the first eight years of life, the study said, and good health is intrinsic to development.

"Idaho can't afford not to improve conditions," said Helen Strobel, Kids Count director.

Last week Gov. Dirk Kempthorne declared the "Generation of the Child" in his inaugural speech. For now, this first word of the legislative session is quickly becoming the week of the child, and if it is any indication, the 1999 Legislature could prove to be the session of the child.

Kempthorne outlined reading, child development and immunization.

Please see KIDS, Page A2

## PRETTY IN PINK



A lot of glowing cheer brightens the mood of the 1998 Idaho English-Civics Competition Center near Jerome. Cooler temperatures are forecast for today and could lead to more blizzards, storm is a threat of late winter.

## Education change heats up

### Officials return from fact-finding journey

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Local educators and business people gathered together over the past four days heated simmering efforts for change in Magic Valley public education to the boiling point.

About 40 people began trickling back into Twin Falls Tuesday night after a tour that took them to

## Teasing or harassment, court wonders

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Supreme Court justices, hearing a sexual harassment case that could affect schools nationwide, questioned Tuesday how to draw the line between children's play-ground taunts and something more sinister.

"Little boys tease little girls," said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. "Is every one of these incidents going to lead to a lawsuit?"

In considering a case involving a fifth-grade boy in Georgia who groped a classmate and made

Please see COURT, Page A2

## Freshman senators feel the weight

### Idaho's Crapo, seven others step into impeachment maelstrom

By Associated Press  
Staff Writers William Schneider

**WASHINGTON** - Eight new senators, including Idaho freshman Sen. Mike Crapo, have launched their careers by jumping directly into the presidential impeachment trial even before moving into their permanent offices.

"It's kind of like playing in the World Series without having gone through the rest of the season, let alone going through spring training," said one of them, Sen. Peter Voinovich, R, Ohio.

But for Crapo, who is joining the Senate after six years in the House of Representatives, experience is "a definite advantage in a number of ways."

"I already had some staff who I worked closely with over the last few years," Crapo said. And unlike some other brand new

**INSIDE**

WASH POLITICS / HOUSE GOP / PROSECUTOR / CRAPPO / CLINTON / CRAPPO

CRAPPO vs. BOB BARR

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senators, he said, "I have a place to live."  
"Normally, the new senators would spend a relatively leisurely January focusing on hiring staff, house-hunting and learning the ways of the Senate."  
Instead, they have stepped straight into the vortex of a constitutional, political and media maelstrom, their schedules bulging with meetings, interview

## Seeing is believing

Plastic crescents with the thickness of a contact lens may be the newest hope for nearsighted adults.

Options are limited into tiny pockets cut into the cornea. They form a ring that focuses the camera arc, correcting nearsightedness.

Myopia (nearsightedness) - Light rays focus in front of retina, because the eye is too long.

Hyperopia (farsightedness) - Light rays focus too far behind the retina, because the eye is too short or flat.

APU Anatomy

## Wild horse shootings bring arrest

The Associated Press

**RENO, Nev.** - Police arrested a Reese-construction worker Tuesday and planned to charge two Marines in California as well in the slaughter of 34 wild horses shot to death in Nevada with high-powered rifles.

Anthony John Merlino, 21 was arrested at his work site at neighboring Sparks on Tuesday, Washoe County Sheriff Richard Kirkland said. Merlino was booked into the county jail on charges of grand larceny, grand theft and maintaining, possessing or killing another person's animal.

Arrest warrants on the same charges - which carry combined maximum penalties in excess of 10 years in prison - have been issued for the Marines being held Tuesday at bases in California.

## Implants hold hope for the nearsighted

The Associated Press

**ROCKVILLE, Md.** - Tiny, transparent rings implanted onto the cornea may help correct mild to moderate nearsightedness that plagues 20 million Americans, offering an alternative to popular but irreversible laser surgery and costing about the same.

The key to KeraVision Inc.'s IntraCor implants: If the patient doesn't like the result or suffers a side effect such as glare, doctors can remove the ring with a good chance of returning the patient's eye to its condition before surgery.

"People who know about the ring can't be talked into having the laser" surgery, said Dr. David Schanzlin of the University of California, San Diego, who led KeraVision's clinical trials. "It's the idea that if this doesn't work,

you can take it out."

Advisors to the Food and Drug Administration voted unanimously Tuesday that the implants - two crescents about the thickness of a contact lens that form a ring around the cornea's edge - should be sold.

But the panel stressed that IntraCor can cause side effects. Removing the implant will often, but not always, relieve the problem. It's largely reversible," said panel chairman Dr. James McCully of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. But he stressed, "It's not an absolute certainty."

The FDA is not bound by its advisers' recommendations but typically follows them. Nearsightedness occurs when a person's cornea, the membrane covering the front of the eye, is too steeply curved.



# Clinton urges \$1 billion for open spaces, historic sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton proposed a \$1 billion spending package Tuesday to protect unspoiled land and historic places. The fight in Congress will be over where and how the money will be spent.

Key Republican members of Congress embraced the idea of putting more money into land preservation, but made clear that they and the White House probably will disagree on what land should be protected.

The Clinton land legacy initiative calls for giving states a little more than half of the \$1 billion, while devoting \$442 million on direct federal land purchases.

The president had hardly finished speaking when Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt made clear at a White House briefing that

*"It represents the single largest annual investment in protecting our green and open spaces since Theodore Roosevelt set our nation on the path of conservation nearly a century ago."*

— President Clinton, on plan to preserve land

he already had a list of properties in mind. A top priority, he said, was to buy 450,000 acres in the Southern California desert within and around the Mojave and Joshua Tree national parks. The land can be had for \$100 an acre, a great bargain, said Babbitt.

Other priorities would be to buy thou-

sands of acres of forestland in New England to keep it out of the hands of developers; patchwork parcels in the Florida Everglades; land on the Missouri River along the Lewis and Clark trail; lands within and near Civil War battlefields such as Gettysburg and Antietam. This year, about \$320 million was provided

by Congress to buy land for preservation. The new initiative will "meet the conservation challenges of a new century," said Clinton in remarks to environmentalists at the National Arboretum.

"It represents the single largest annual investment in protecting our green and open spaces since Theodore Roosevelt set our nation on the path of conservation nearly a century ago."

Most of the \$1 billion will come from revenue from offshore oil drilling, officials said.

The administration's wish list, however, is likely to run into trouble in Congress, where lawmakers have their own ideas on how the money — if it is appropriated — should be spent.

## INS citizenship fee will increase Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizenship is becoming more expensive. Effective Friday, the fee for filing a citizenship application is more than doubling to \$225 from \$95.

The increase comes even as the Immigration and Naturalization Service struggles with huge backlogs that have some would-be immigrants waiting more than two years for their paperwork to clear.

In proposing the increase last year, INS Commissioner Doris Meissner promised that it wouldn't take effect until her agency had made progress in reducing the its backlog.

# Fire kills 3 children at unlicensed day care

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — An unvented clothes dryer was the cause of a fire that killed three young children, one just 3 months old, in an unlicensed day care home, authorities said Tuesday.

The retired teacher who ran the home was in critical condition Tuesday after pulling herself and two other children out of her burning home. One was in critical condition, while the two others were listed as fair. Another was treated and released.

The teacher, Anita Perkins, disappeared back inside the house to get other children during Monday's blaze.

"I thought she had burned up," neighbor Donnie Carlton said. Perkins, 52, was found collapsed near the bodies of the two of the children, Fire Department spokesman Steve Huffman said.

The home's electric clothes dryer was unvented and caught fire from a buildup of lint on the heating coils, Huffman said.

Operating a day care home without a license could bring a misdemeanor charge that includes a fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in jail. The case was still under investigation, said District Attorney John Tyson Jr.



Bill Barnett, left, with Alabama State-Fire Marshal Office and Mobile Fire-Rescue Dept. investigator Larry Hansen, examine the remains of a family day-care center Monday in Mobile, Ala., where three children died.

## Court limits regulation of initiatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court limited state regulation of voter initiatives Tuesday, striking down as "excessively restrictive of political speech" several methods Colorado used to police such measures.

The first Amendment requires us to guard against undue hindrances to political conversations and the exchange of ideas," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for the court in a decision that provides important new guidelines for other states as well.

About half the states allow ballot initiatives, and voters increasingly are using them to bypass state legislatures and make law themselves.

Ginsburg said the requirements "are not warranted by the state interests — administrative efficiency, fraud detection, informing voters — alleged to justify those restrictions."

Acknowledging that "states

**Court's ruling**  
The court said states may not:

- 1. People who circulate petitions to be registered voters.
- 2. Petition circulators to wear identifying badges.
- 3. Initiatives circulators to register, identify paid petition circulators and how much they earned.

allowing ballot initiatives have considerable leeway to protect the integrity and reliability of the initiative process," she said. Colorado may, and does, employ other methods to achieve those purposes.

## Gramm switches position on banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few months after blocking legislation to break down regulatory barriers between financial industries, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Tuesday such a bill is now his highest priority as the new Senate Banking Committee chairman.

But Gramm insisted something must be done about banks being forced to make "kickbacks and bribes" to activist groups, a practice he says is the result of community lending laws.

With the defeat in November

of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., the banking panel's former chairman, proponents of the sweeping legislation had feared Gramm's takeover could bring its demise.

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NATION

# GOP prepares trial arguments

## White House denies legal brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House impeachment panel readied opening arguments on Tuesday for President Clinton's Senate trial, while White House spokesman Joe Lockhart flatly denied their written filings as "overblown rhetoric" alleging sinister plots.

"I'll leave the 'inveictive' to Mr. Lockhart," retorted Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the point man in the case against the president.

With the trial to resume at 11 a.m. MST on Thursday, Lockhart also told reporters Clinton intends to stay busy on other matters while the proceedings unfold in the Senate.

The president will deliver his State of the Union speech before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 19, in Tampa, and travel to Buffalo, N.Y., and Montgomery County, Pa., outside Philadelphia, the following day to tout his domestic agenda.

According to a tentative schedule released in the Senate, Clinton's attorneys would be presenting his defense both days.

Clinton stands accused of perjury and obstruction of justice in the two articles of impeachment that cleared the House last year. His Senate trial is only the second such presidential proceeding in American history, 137 years after Andrew Johnson was acquitted in 1868.

House officials have until noon today to turn over the written record in Clinton's impeachment case. Democratic sources, who speak on condition of anonymity, said they would carefully scrutinize the submission to make sure it did not include material that is irrelevant to the conditions of impeachment passed by the House.

Presidential allies are prepared to object if they believe the House



Idaho Sen. Larry Craig talks with reporters and Republican caucus on procedures for the impeachment trial of President Clinton.

has included material that was not part of the two articles, those sources said.

They added that Abbe D. Lowell, the lead lawyer for House

Judiciary Committee Democrats during proceedings in the House had met with Senate Democratic aides recently and would be reviewing the material.

### What's ahead

Here is what's ahead as the Senate prepares to consider the case for removing William Jefferson Clinton from the presidency.

The U.S. Senate, originally scheduled to work today on senators' views on legal matters, won't convene until Thursday. Neither the House nor the White House prosecutors would require Senate action.

On Wednesday, White House officials say, Clinton lawyers will submit to the Senate a brief that provides a more detailed and expanded defense of the president than did documents submitted by the House Monday.

The trial, then, will begin Thursday with the 13 House prosecutors (called managers) ready to present their case against the president. They have 24 hours over those days — Thursday, Friday and Saturday — to make their arguments, using only evidence gathered by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and made public by the House Judiciary Committee. The managers' case will be interrupted by questions, those will be 10 minutes and they will use all their allotted time.

On Monday, the Senate will be in recess for the Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday.

On Tuesday, White House lawyers are expected to begin making their case. All defenses of the president. That evening, Clinton is scheduled to deliver the State of the Union address before the Senate and the House of Representatives. The defense, also based on evidence gathered during the House impeachment hearings, is expected to conclude Wednesday and Thursday.

Beginning Friday, senators are expected to begin presenting questions to the president's lawyers and the House prosecutors. Two sessions are expected to follow through Saturday.

# President pays Paula Jones, almost half out of pocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton mailed a check for \$850,000 to Paula Jones on Tuesday to settle her sexual harassment allegations, officials said, ending the sensational legal battle that cost his presidency.

In the week his Senate impeachment trial was to resume, the president drew about \$375,000 from his and Hillary Rodham Clinton's personal funds and got about the same amount, about \$475,000, from an insurance policy, a White House official told The Associated Press.

"That's all," the check is being fed into" to Bill McElhan, one of Mrs. Jones' lawyers, said The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said the personal funds were drawn from the Clinton's blind trust, which was valued in their financial disclosure statement at between \$1 million and about \$5 million. None of the money was drawn from his legal defense fund, which raises money from private citizens to defray his legal bills, the official said.

While the check ends the litigation, the fallout from the case — which will haunt the president — Mrs. Jones' lawsuit brought on fight the president's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and set in motion a criminal investigation that resulted in a historic House vote last month to impeach Clinton.

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# Photographers ask for access to trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — News photographers, saying they are losing a chance to record history, urged news executives Tuesday to appeal a decision banning photos of the Senate impeachment trial.

The congressional Standing Committee of Press Photographers, in a letter to news organization editors and publishers nationwide, said that without a rules change "there will be no photos of any kind available from inside the Senate chamber."

They asked the editors to write to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Minority Leader Tom DeLay, D-Texas, and the Rules Committee, which is headed

by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. Lott's spokesman, John Czarnecki, said they "understand all the arguments" for access but it was up to the Rules Committee to take action. "It's not our call."

Rules Committee officials said they wouldn't make a decision until after reviewing the photographers' request.

Still, photographers are normally not allowed in the Senate chamber. Print and radio reporters have seats in the gallery and the public affairs network, C-SPAN, televises proceedings. Those same rules will be in effect for the open sessions of President Clinton's impeachment trial.

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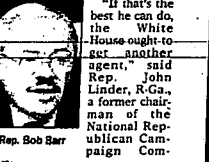
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# GOP thinks White House conspiring with Hustler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans suggested Tuesday that the White House may be involved in Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt's efforts to brand Georgia Rep. Bob Barr — one of the House impeachment managers — as a hypocrite for his past personal conduct.



"If that's the best he can do, the White House ought to get another agent," said Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., a former chair-man of the National Republican Campaign Committee.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Republicans should produce evidence or "back it off."

Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson said James Carville, one of President Clinton's longtime supporters, may be linked to Flynt's attempt to use legal proceedings from Barr's 1986 divorce to embarrass him just days before he's scheduled to help present the House case against Clinton in his Senate impeachment trial.

"When General Carville declared war on the president's enemies, private Flynt enlisted," said Nicholson.

Carville denied any involvement with Flynt and said he hasn't spoken to him in over a year.

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# Saddam takes aggressive posture

### Missile sites, aircraft violations increase in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has adopted a much more aggressive posture in recent weeks by nearly doubling the number of mobile surface-to-air missile sites in the northern and southern no-fly zones and using them to threaten U.S. and British planes.

As week after week, Iraq's leader has sent warplanes into the two off-limit zones at least 66 times in the past two weeks, said a senior defense official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Iraq aircraft also seem to be employing tactics aimed at outwitting the U.S. and British warplanes keeping watch over most of Iraqi airspace, the official said.

Instead of just one or two aircraft during in and out of the no-fly zones in a cat-and-mouse game, U.S. and British warplanes now are being harassed by several aircraft at the same time — such as an armed helicopter and a fighter plane, the official said.

"Iraq previously used no-fly zone violations as a distraction," the official said. "Now, they seem to be used as a distraction," while other Iraqi planes approach from different angles so they may be being the allied aircraft within range of Saddam's anti-aircraft



Suffering from familial leukemia, 5-month-old Tabarak Amad sleeps in her bed next to her mother at the Saddam children's hospital in Baghdad. The U.N. sanctions on Iraq do not include a ban on the importing of food, medicine or humanitarian supplies but the availability of hard currency makes it hard for Iraq to import these items.

missile batteries. "He's becoming much more aggressive" with the type of tactics his military is employing,

said the official, who has access to intelligence reports about the conditions U.S. and British aircraft face in the no-fly zones.

The northern no-fly zone was set up in 1991 north of the 36th parallel to keep Saddam from attacking Kurds with his aircraft.

# Gore woos U.S. farmers in preparation for bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore is requesting millions of dollars in federal support for agriculture as he tries to improve his standing among farmers in preparation for a 2000 presidential bid.

Traveling through Iowa last week, Gore announced the government would give \$20 million in direct payments to struggling pork producers. An additional \$90 million will be used to buy distressed pigs to help ease the industry's overcapacity problem.

"I know what it's like to pay the feed bill and not be able to get the money back when you sell," he told farmers in Sioux City, Iowa. Last month, Gore announced a \$15 million pork purchase, bringing to \$65 million the amount of pork the government agreed to buy to help prices. In the same month, the vice president said the government would spend \$20 million on beef to help create 500 jobs.

In October, Gore again used Iowa as a backdrop to announce a deal that would help farmers export to U.S. pork, long bedeviled because of concerns about disease.

Beef, pork and beef hail from water-rich areas. Iowa, critical to Gore since his state precinct caucuses launch the



Al Gore

nominating season. Iowa is the nation's largest hog state, with about 18,000 producers. North Carolina, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Ohio are the other major hog states. Likewise, the cattle industry dominates states like Texas and California — both crucial states for any presidential contender.

Gore spokesman Chris Lahane said the vice president is helping farmers in their time of need and pointed out that as a senator Gore represented rural Tennessee.

"His family owned a farm. He's obviously very familiar with farmers and agriculture," Lahane said.

But even agricultural officials agree that having farmers as a key constituency can't hurt.

"Obviously any candidate, especially the vice president, would naturally try to be perceived as much as possible as a friend of the farmer," said Dick Newpher, executive director of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

# U.S. comes down on Russian institutions for helping Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States imposed penalties on a Moscow university and two other Russian institutions Tuesday, accusing Russia of failing to stop its scientists from helping Iraq and other states develop nuclear weapons.

National Security adviser Sandy Berger, in announcing the economic sanctions, said Russia needs an export control system that is "designed to work and does."

"Only Russia can police its own borders, factories and technology industries," he said while assuring the Clinton administration's authority to act against foreign companies or agencies that "violate international nonproliferation standards."

The penalties are against Mendeleev Chemical Technical University in Moscow, the Moscow Aviation Institute, and the Scientific Research and Design Institute of Power and Technology. The first two receive Russian government funding, according to administration sources.

The sanctions will ban all U.S. exports to the companies, all imports to the United States and any U.S. government, assistance or procurement contracts with the companies.

In July, the administration

penalized seven other enterprises, some of which had ties to the Russian government. They were accused of selling sensitive weapons technology to Iran, Libya and North Korea. None of those sanctions has been lifted.

In imposing the penalties, the administration did not specify the allegations against the three Russian institutions. But the action signaled continuing concern over the spread of nuclear technology to rogue states and terrorists.

# Politicians take steps in seeking nominations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Kasich, the incumbent House Budget Committee chairman from Ohio, will make the first step this week toward seeking the Republican presidential nomination. The Associated Press has learned from a source.

Kasich, 46, a six-term House member, will form an exploratory committee with the Federal Election Commission on Wednesday, allowing him to raise and spend money while he tests the waters, an official involved with the effort said Tuesday. He will announce his step Feb. 15 in Ohio, the official said.

Kasich candidates say the lawmaker is almost certain to become a full-fledged candidate, but that announcement probably would come in the spring.

Another likely Republican candidate, former Vice President Dan Quayle, said Tuesday that national security should be a critical issue in the 2000 campaign.

"No presidential candidate should be taken seriously unless he or she understands the importance of the 2000 campaign," Quayle told the conservative Heritage Foundation in Washington.

Quayle, who plans to announce his intentions soon, returned Tuesday to announce presidential rivals. But when asked about the foreign policy experience of a likely rival, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Quayle said, "I don't have experience helps. I don't see myself on the job training."

On the Democratic side of the 2000 equation, former Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey formally became a presidential candidate Tuesday. Bradley, who finished an exploratory committee in December, might announce the Bill Bradley for President Campaign with the FEC.

"We're encouraged by the campaign's first efforts on fund raising," Bradley spokesman Eric Houser said. His boss will soon begin early primary states. New Hampshire and Iowa for the first time since his decision to explore the race.

Bradley's pickup or ultimately announced his challenge to Vice



President Al Gore in the spring. Gore, who formed his exploratory committee last year, hopes to benefit from President Clinton's support. So far, it's a two-man Democratic

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota bypassed uphill challenges to Gore.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt is tempted to remain in the House and help Democrats try to capture the chamber in 2000, but he has not made a final decision. The Missouri Democrat, who would face a severe threat to Gore, could announce his intentions as early as next week.

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson are determining whether to run. Kerry met with advisers in Boston on Tuesday to discuss a possible candidacy.

Gore's staff is busy with the nuts and bolts of campaign organizing — looking for office space and sifting through resumes. Their boss' busy travel schedule will take him to New Jersey, New York, Florida, Colorado, California and New Hampshire in the coming weeks.

The Republican presidential field will be more crowded. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who failed to win the nomination in 1996, formed an exploratory committee Friday and plans to run against Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Bob Smith of New Hampshire. He had already declared himself a candidate with the FEC.

Several other Republicans are almost certain to get into the race, including Quayle, millionaire Steve Forbes and conservative activist Gary Bauer. Bush is likely to run, but candidates caution that his candidacy is not certain.

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IDAHO WEST



Captured on video, KSNB-TV Fox 23 reporter Rami Barakat, right, watches as an angry David Johnson, the Salt Lake Olympic official accused of his job last week, throws, catches, and smashes a chair by kicking him and taking his camera Monday in Hildale, Utah, a suburb of Salt Lake City. No assault charges were filed.

# Investigators will recommend expulsion of more IOC members

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The IOC has enough evidence to consider the bribery investigation and will recommend expelling some members and changing how they are elected for the Olympics.

The report by the six-member IOC commission investigating bribery allegations in Salt Lake City's selection bid for the 2002 Winter Games will be published Jan. 28 after a meeting of the International Olympic Committee's executive board in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"The commission has identified improper behavior by certain IOC members with respect to the Salt Lake City bid," the IOC board through its newly hired New York public relations firm, BBDO & Worldwide.

The IOC said it will include recommendations in the investigation, descending on expelling IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch and six other IOC members.

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## Other Olympic developments

- **IOC members** — The IOC executive board will recommend expelling six IOC members and changing how they are elected for the Olympics.
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# Buhl hires new police officer

**By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent**

**BUHL** — The Buhl Council Monday added an 11th officer to the city police force, swearing in new officer Eric Barzee.

Barzee, formerly of Pocatello, took his oath before Mayor Barbara Gletzen.

In other city business: Gordon Christopherson of the Buhl Moose Lodge volunteered police services to help form a Police Activity League.

Police Chief Terry Tipton said the program is in the planning stages, but he said he would welcome the lodge's participation. In the meantime, the city will work with the Moose Lodge to develop some youth programs.

Gletzen presented a 20-year service award to Rick Todd, a public works employee.

Tom Harvey was granted permission to hook into the city sewer line, in exchange for an easement to nearby city structures.

Raymond Ware of Ware, Nielson & Associates, audited the results of the annual audit, and said the city's finances are in good order.

Irving Tverdy was elected council president, and Mike Berg

and David Pierce were appointed to serve on the airport board for three-year terms.

The council approved the mayor's appointments for the year: Sharon Sheets as city clerk and treasurer; Tipton as police chief; Mark Grimes as fire chief; and Gary Wain as city works director.

Other appointments were William L. Nungesser, city attorney; Scott Bybee, engineer; Junior McElroy, building inspector; Tom Gannon, zoning clerk; Ware, Nielson & Associates, auditors; and the county prosecutor's office, which will perform city prosecution work.

# Budget writers get another hint of Kempthorne's spending scheme

**BOISE (AP)** — Skeptical legislative budget writers got another indication on Tuesday of how Gov. Dirk Kempthorne intends to finance the aggressively progressive legislative program he outlined a day earlier.

Their bill still waiting for Wednesday's release, the detailed \$1.6 billion general tax budget blueprint that could become a battle ground for the new Republican chief executive and the nation's most Republican Legislature.

The administration advised the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that it was trimming emergency appropriation requests and pushing the amount of cash freed up for the 1999-2000 budget year to over \$13.2 million. That will be on top of any cash surplus generated by revenue exceeding projections. Through November, that cash surplus totaled \$9.6 million.

And Kempthorne had already announced his intention to delay opening the new state prison for at least nine months at a temporary savings of more than \$9 million.

"But if revenue growth remains around the 4 percent projected for this year, Kempthorne has

repeatedly conceded that his first budget will be tight.

Compounding legislative concerns was a report from the Department of Corrections that convicted northern Idaho needs a full-scale, 100-bed juvenile facility for maximum- and medium-security youths, not the 50-bed work camp for medium- and minimum-security youths approved four years ago but still unbuilt. The 50-bed facility had a \$4.5 million price tag. The 100-bed unit costs \$10.5 million.

Still, against his congressional voting record that mirrors arch-conservatives Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Phil Gramm of Texas, Kempthorne seemed to suit some Republicans — and surprise Democrats — on Monday when he called for spending millions of dollars on childhood development, immunizations, education and other youth-oriented initiatives to "launch his Generation of the Child."

**1999 Legislature**

suppression, pest control and juvenile detention.

The net reduction, however, will push the amount of cash freed up for the 1999-2000 budget year to over \$13.2 million. That will be on top of any cash surplus generated by revenue exceeding projections. Through November, that cash surplus totaled \$9.6 million.

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# Chenoweth mulls forming her own PAC

**BOISE (AP)** — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth is trying to help the Idaho Christian Coalition raise money in what might be considered a small bid for possibly forming a political action committee of her own.

The late December fundraising letter sent to about 5,000 people has been very successful, Chenoweth Christian Coalition executive director Nancy Blomquist said.

But a campaign spokesman for Chenoweth said how much money the Idaho Republican Party can raise has been extremely surprising as those that support private property rights, the

debts because the campaign still had about \$20,000 in anticipated bills coming in.

And \$43,400 of the outstanding debts were not paid off.

The next campaign finance report, covering the last five months of 1998, is due at the end of January.

Pateron said in late November that he expected the debt to be retired by mid-January. On Tuesday, he would not protect when it might be paid off or how much debt remains.

Pateron had stated intent to retire from Congress in two years. Chenoweth filed a statement of candidacy for the 2000 election about a week after being re-elected in November. That allowed regular contributors who reached their donation limits for the 1998 campaign cycle to give more money under new fundraising limits.

Perras sent nude photographs of himself and other sexually explicit photos to the mailbox. McDermott said Perras sent sexually explicit message over the Internet and made a date with the girl for Valentine's Day, 1998 to meet her at a Pocatello motel for sex.

By the time the date was made, police had taken over the e-mail correspondence and were waiting at the hotel to greet Perras with an arrest warrant.

Perras contended that if the police had not interfered, he never would have come to Idaho. He said he believed the girl never would have invited him.

# Main in sex solicitation case can spend probation in Canada

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A Canadian convicted of trying to seduce a teenager over the Internet has received probation and will spend it in his Alberta home.

Arthur Perras, 31, was sentenced Monday by 9th District Judge Peter McDermott to a suspended prison term of four to 12 years with one year probation.

Perras did not pay more than \$5,000 in restitution to county and court officials as well as refrain from using the Internet during his probation. He may not reenter the United States nor present any sexually explicit materials.

Sentencing of Perras, Perras

# Gov. McRoberts appoints adviser

**BOISE (AP)** — An assistant director of California's Department of Finance and long-time aide to former Idaho Sen. James H. Rogge has been appointed policy director for new Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

H.D. Palmer will lead a seven-member policy team in the governor's office, including three additional appointments announced by Kempthorne on Tuesday.

Rogge's job in California has included coordinating and drafting policy statements on the state budget as well as economic revenue and demographic issues. He also has worked for former Republican Sens. S.I. Hayakawa and John Seymour of California.

Under McClure, Palmer served as communications director and later worked for the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Other policy appointments announced by the governor included:

- **Kathy Ruffalo**, adviser on transportation, commerce and law enforcement issues. She previously was on the staff of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee's Transportation Subcommittee.
- **Darrel McRoberts**, adviser in agriculture issues. The former field representative for Kempthorne's Magic Valley office is a former state senator from Twin Falls who spent 34 years in jailings for Pilsbury/Green Giant.

His wife, Joyce McRoberts, also is a former state senator and currently is a special director for the Department of Health and Welfare. She has been mentioned as a possible director of the state water user position Kempthorne has yet to fill.

Stan Clark, adviser on water policy issues, The Ashton farmer was appointed to the Senate staff will continue in the sale role. He also is on the Committee of Nine, an influential panel of eastern water users.

Kempthorne previously named Cassia County School District Superintendent Tom Morley his education adviser for Brian Shillingstad, former Gov. Phil Batt's chief of staff, to advise him on human services and labor policy issues, and Bart natural resources adviser Jim Vost to continue in that role.

Also on Tuesday, the governor appointed former Batt aide Damon Darakjy to lead the state's environmental cleanup efforts in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

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**IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG**

The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate: SB1001 (Schroeder) — Repeals terms limits for school board members. Introduced in House: HCRS (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Approves the contract for printing legislative bills, resolutions, memorials and amendments. HCRG (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Approves the contract for printing legislative journals. HCRJ (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Approves the contract for printing the 1999 session laws.

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# Cut in tortilla subsidy hits Mexico's poorest hard

MEXICO CITY — When the Mexican government ended its long-standing subsidy of tortillas on Jan. 1, the result was a five-day crash course in free-market economics and tortilla politics that left a bad taste in everyone's mouth.

**Tortilla's rising prices**  
**Q In December 1998, one pound of tortillas cost 25 cents in Mexico City.**  
**Q In January 1999, the price had risen to 39 cents.**  
**Q In February 1999, the price jumped to 42 cents.**  
**Q In March 1999, the price rose to 45 cents.**  
**Q In April 1999, the price rose to 48 cents.**  
**Q In May 1999, the price rose to 51 cents.**  
**Q In June 1999, the price rose to 54 cents.**  
**Q In July 1999, the price rose to 57 cents.**  
**Q In August 1999, the price rose to 60 cents.**  
**Q In September 1999, the price rose to 63 cents.**  
**Q In October 1999, the price rose to 66 cents.**  
**Q In November 1999, the price rose to 69 cents.**  
**Q In December 1999, the price rose to 72 cents.**

**World in brief**  
Tortilla producers reached an agreement to discourage price gouging by setting a voluntary ceiling of 16 cents per pound for the next three months. Officials said that about 89 percent of the country's roughly 40,000 tortilla producers have agreed to the voluntary price cap. Whether they will abide by it and what happens when it expires in April remain to be seen.

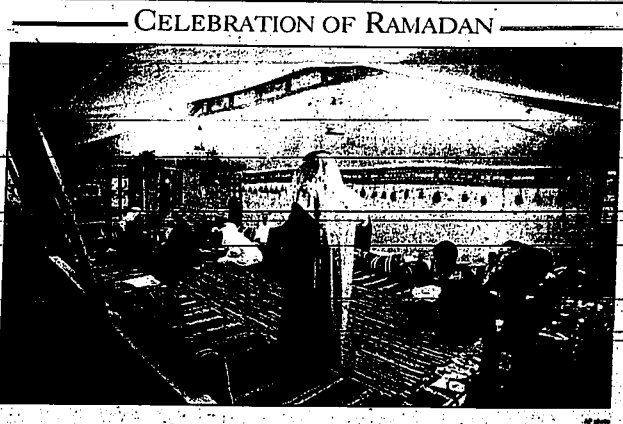
**U.S. presses ahead with EU sanctions**  
GENEVA — Increasing the threat of a multimillion-dollar trade war over bananas, the United States said Tuesday it would notify the World Trade Organization of its intention to slap sanctions on the European Union. U.S. trade ambassador Rita Havens said Washington would impose 100 percent tariffs against a wide range of European products regardless of renewed WTO moves to assess whether EU banana import laws break international trade rules. The banana dispute has rumbled on for years. It began when the EU decided to provide better access to bananas from former European colonies at the expense of U.S.-owned Latin American producers who serve 85 percent of the world market.

**Russians likely to default on more loans**  
MOSCOW — As Russia's economy shrivels, the big financial question for 1999 emerges: How will Moscow pay back billions of dollars in loans due this year to Western banks and governments? Answer: It can't. And even worse, President Boris Yeltsin's government is making no apologies for its inability to pay. In fact, Russian officials have accused Western lenders of doling out bad financial advice along with their money, and Moscow has unilaterally announced restructuring plans for some debts, further antagonizing its impatient creditors. "Contrition does not seem to form part of the Russian psyche," said Eric Kraus, head of fixed

income at Dresdner Bank in Moscow. "Russia is in a situation where it can't pay its foreign creditors. But the government's attitude has been to tell creditors what it plans to do, and then give them a week or two to accept it." Russia has run up roughly \$150 billion in debts to Western lenders that have been sending money throughout this decade to help Russia make the transition to a market economy.

**Time runs out for Japan coalition plans**  
**Japan coalition plans**  
**TOYO** — Japan's ruling party and a major opposition group bickered over the country's role in U.N. military operations Tuesday, further dimming hopes for a coalition government. The governing Liberal Democratic Party and opposition Liberal Party need to seal an agreement this week if they are to meet their goal of forming a coalition government before Parliament convenes Jan. 18. Negotiations were held over Liberal Party demands to expand Japan's role in U.N. military operations. The talks have been closely monitored in business circles because a deal could help facilitate passage of bills to revive Japan's economy. The Liberal Party wants to allow Japan's Self Defense Forces to be able to provide medical aid to combat areas during multinational military missions. It also wants a clearer definition of Japan's responsibilities under updated U.S.-Japan security guidelines.

**Students want official to resign for deaths**  
**TEHRAN, Iran** — More than 500 students demonstrated Tuesday to demand the dismissal of Iran's intelligence chief following the disclosure that 10 agents were arrested in the killings of five dissidents. The slain dissidents were critical of Iran's ruling clergy and sympathetic to the political and social reforms of President Mohammad Khatami, who faces opposition from hard-liners. The students chanted slogans and carried banners seeking the resignation of intelligence Minister Ghorbanali Dorri Najafabadi. The students also called for a public trial of the arrested men.



A guest arrives at the tent of Kuwaiti national Hajj Saoud Ramadhan, which has been set up and decorated for the holy month of Ramadan in Dubai Tuesday. In Arab tradition, during the month of Ramadan, some people set up a tent in front of their houses and the men and their guests spend all night inside the tent talking, playing cards and drinking tea and coffee. Ramadan is the month when Muslims fast during daylight to mark God's revelation of their holy book, the Koran, to Prophet Mohammed. Ramadan began Dec. 20 in Egypt with the sighting of the new moon and will end next week when a new crescent appears, starting the next month in the lunar calendar.

**Haitian leader calls Parliament invalid**  
**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti** — President Rene Preval says he will bypass Haiti's combative Parliament and appoint a new government by decree — moves that critics say will set the troubled Caribbean nation on the road to dictatorship once again. Preval's nationally televised broadcast late Monday dealt a blow to the country's flagging experiment with democracy. Haiti has suffered four military coups since 1986, when a popular uprising brought an end to the Duvalier family's 28-year dictatorship.

**Mourners vow to avenge death**  
**CAPE TOWN, South Africa** — More than 1,000 people accompanied a Muslim activist to his grave Tuesday, vowing to avenge the death of the man shot by police during a demonstration against British Prime Minister Tony Blair. Singing Islamic prayers, members of the crowd thronged the streets of the Cape Town suburb of Rondebosch, pulling Yusuf Jacobs' shrouded body from a hearse and holding it onto their shoulders. The body was then carried to a small, overgrown Islamic cemetery, where the 22-year-old Jacobs was buried. Jacobs died in a hospital Tuesday, four days after being hit in the head by a rubber bullet when police fired at a crowd protesting recent U.S. and British airstrikes on Iraq.

**Child soldier ban put off again**  
GENEVA — Despite reports that children are increasingly forced into battle in conflicts from Sierra Leone to Tajikistan, a key U.N. panel has delayed efforts to ban the use of child soldiers. Advocates said Tuesday they were still optimistic an agreement could be reached raising the minimum recruiting age to 18 from 15, as specified in the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child. But a working group of the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva that is trying to draft an "optional protocol" to raise the age adjourned Monday evening after only one day in session. The group, which has met annually since 1994, will reconvene next January. U.N. envoy Olara Oduino says some 300,000 children under the age of 18 are fighting in government or rebel armies.

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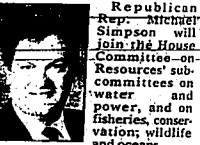
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Simpson sits on panels relevant to Idaho, NW

Idaho's newest member of Congress has been named to two House subcommittees, making him a player in the debate over recovering the Northwest's dwindling salmon and steelhead runs.



Mike Simpson will influence on the possible breaching of lower Snake River dams and flow augmentation.

These are the subcommittees I wanted, and being on them will give Idaho a strong voice in resolving these critical issues," Simpson said Tuesday. "Breaching dams is not acceptable to me, nor is taking water from Idaho farmers."

Simpson said the breaching scenario still calls for taking water from Idaho reservoirs. He believes Idaho can resurrect the runs and protect irrigated agricultural and low-cost power at the same time.

### The Orpheum spotlights its history tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Orpheum Theater was named the Grand Dame in Twin Falls' case.

The history of the Orpheum Theater on Main Avenue will be in the spotlight at an opening night event today for the 11th Annual Foreign Film Festival.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and a presentation on the history of the Orpheum will start at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free, and there will be light desserts.

The film "Four Days in September" starts at 7:30 p.m. and is \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students.

The festival is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement.

### Idaho groups sign on crop residue burning

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Agriculture, Idaho Environmental Quality and four industry groups have signed a memorandum of understanding regarding agricultural crop residue burning.

The MOU is the result of a public meeting set for 7 p.m. today in Room 118 of the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building.

Agricultural burning is an accepted practice for disposing of crop residue. Minimizing air quality impacts while preserving agricultural burning as a disposal tool is a key element of this MOU.

DEQ Air Regulations Manager Mike McGown said in a news release.

The MOU defines the roles of agencies and commodity committees and associations in voluntarily minimizing the effects of crop residue burning in Idaho. The agreement also provides an education program for burners and statewide burning guidelines, including suggested times and places burning should not be conducted.

"This MOU is a positive step in balancing the needs of the agricultural community with the state's commitment to protect air quality," Pat Tukauski, director of the Department of Agriculture, said in the release.

### Wendell School Board meets at 7 tonight

WENDELL - A Wendell School Board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the high school board room.

Lana Lamm and Angela Hoops will report on the elementary choir and dance team. Discussion also includes procedure for an extended-absence request and policies review and adoption.

The public is welcome, but the superintendent's evaluation will be addressed during an executive session.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# Meeting angers resident

## GF officials met (unannounced) to mull future of law enforcement

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

GLENN FERRY - A resident is upset over a Monday meeting where city officials met members of a committee to discuss the future of Glenn Ferry law enforcement.

At the unannounced meeting, the committee, two councilmen and the mayor talked about possible changes, which include contracting the Elmore County Sheriff's Office for protection.

The council will vote tonight on which option to accept. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in City Hall and is open to the public.

upon the meeting during a trip to the post office, said the meeting should have been announced, especially because it involved such an important topic.

"My problem is with the meeting, Parton," Webb said. Idaho law requires meetings of governing bodies to be announced at least 24 hours before the meeting.

But the meeting was never official, Mayor Glenn Thompson said.

for an official meeting, and the mayor doesn't count, he said.

"If we had three council members, that would have been a problem," Thompson said.

The purpose of the meeting, which was called by Stevenson, was to get the details of each proposal settled before tonight's meeting, he said.

The group informally discussed options, but nothing was decided, he said.

Communication and author of the book "Mass Communication Law in Idaho."

The meeting might have been illegal under the definition of a work session, depending on who called the meeting and who was in control. Under Idaho law a work session falls under the same requirements as a meeting, Atwood said.

"It might have been better if it had been publicized," Thompson said. "Nobody was trying to hide anything. They were just discussing things."

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# Students make the grade

## Standardized tests rank TF students at or above average

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls students are making the grade, according to last fall's standardized test scores presented at Tuesday's School Board meeting.

For the fifth consecutive year, Twin Falls students beat or met national and state averages in most grades and testing areas, said the district's testing coordinator.

Elementary school students ranked more than 10 percentile points higher than the state average, and all other grades ranked slightly above or below the average.

But those numbers don't tell the whole story, Watson said. The state's figures omitted the scores of special education students, inflating the rankings, Watson said.

Twin Falls School District included scores from special education students and still performed well. If the scores included those students, Twin Falls' rankings would look even better, he said.

"We don't need suits for this district," he said. "We stand tall." Most grades performed well in the tests, but the ranking of ninth graders bottomed out at the 15th percentile, the lowest of any grade and barely above the national average.

The drop can be partially blamed on testing procedures for Robert S. Johnson High School, which stretched the tests through two weeks, Watson said.

He will recommend retesting on a normal schedule in the spring, he said.

Ninth grade is also when students stop taking the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and begin taking the longer Tests of Achievement and Proficiency, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

"Kids don't just self-destruct when they hit the ninth grade," he said.

# Howard asks for more funds for reading

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE - State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard likes Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plans to boost reading skills and early childhood development, but she doesn't want the Legislature to pay for these plans by siphoning money already going to education.

"We don't want to choose between teaching a child to read and hearing the classroom," she told the Senate Education Committee Tuesday.

Howard, who hopes to visit and open a state education system that addresses the "needs and dreams" of the state's children, told the panel she had three main priorities: resolving the facilities issue; finishing graduation standards; and improving reading.

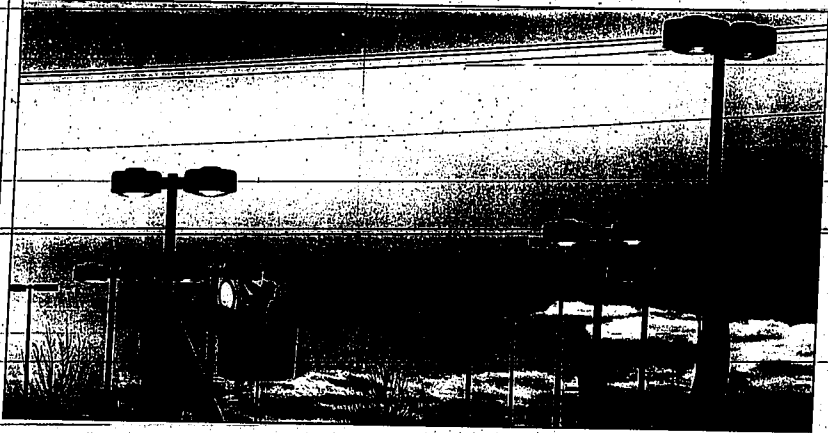
She lauded Kempthorne's idea to complete an up-to-date study of school building and safety issues, and explained her views on the importance of "prophylactics" instruction to prepare children for reading.

"We want to address this early," she said. "We want to address this strongly."

Kempthorne Monday suggested spending \$5.5 million on reading.

Please see READING, Page A10

## AND THEN THERE WAS LIGHT



Jade Jasper of Wendell changes a 1,000-watt bulb Tuesday at an auto dealership on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

# Canal company remembers members

## Officials talk water outlook at meeting

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Canal Co. mourned the loss of two members, honored others for their efforts at soil and water conservation and generally took stock of the company at its annual meeting Tuesday.

Canal company officials took time to remember Don Kramer, a board member from Castletford, who had been involved in water issues all his life and served 20 years on the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Rodney Hopwood read a poem written for co-worker Bob Schaefer, canal company ditcher in Martzburgh and former farmer in Castletford.

Both men honored died Dec. 16.

Phil Bleck of Castletford was elected to serve out the remaining year of Kramer's term. And

### Canal system facts

- Twin Falls Canal Co. diverts 3,600 cfs at Millers Dam. The canal system includes:
  - 11 miles of Main-Line Canal from Millers Dam to 7,000 cfs foot-Murtagh Lake, and from the lake to The Forks where it splits.
  - 78 miles of High-Line Canal.
  - 28 miles of Low-Line Canal.
  - 2,100 miles of lateral, bringing water to the headgates that deliver irrigation water to 202,890 acres of farmland.
- The canal company has a 1900 water right to 3,000 cfs from the Snake River. The company also has storage of about 153,185 acre-feet of water in American Falls Reservoir and 97,453 acre-feet in Jackson Lake, Wyo.

include planting cover crops, reducing plowing and using chemical - polyacrylamide, also known as PAM - that dramatically reduces erosion.

Board Chairman Chuck Coiner Jr. noted that these good management practices are also good business practices.

"It isn't costing them money; it's making them money," Coiner said.

Canal company attorney John Rosenthal noted that the biggest legal issue facing the company is the resolution of the claims of the Nez Perce in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The Nez Perce claims, under a 1855 treaty with the federal government, to restore salmon probably would take all the water in the Snake River. But no water right ever has been granted for fish recovery, Rosenthal said.

The canal company and other water users in Idaho are working on a mediated settlement. But a settlement could be for

naught if the federal government still can demand water to help recover endangered salmon.

The government wants to get 1 million acre-feet of water from southern and eastern Idaho - in addition to 42,000 acre-feet already coming from the region - to improve conditions for migrating salmon in the lower Snake River.

"An acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre one foot deep, or 325,850 gallons.

Barring any government calls on water, however, the canal company supply for the coming irrigation season looks promising. More water than usual was left over from last year, water levels in storage reservoirs are rising, snowpack in the mountains is at average less than halfway through the season, and the forecast for the rest of the winter is for wet weather in the mountains.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkented can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

# Cassia officials expect economy to go hog wild

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - Kimberly developer Brent Dame is confident his \$12 million hog farm will provide local jobs, boost the economy and add to the county's \$800 million assessed tax base.

County and city officials echo Dame's enthusiasm.

"The biggest beneficial factor of the farm will be the grain it may be in the months to come," Dame said. "We'll need several grain producers to work with by this summer."

More than \$1 million is anticipated to be spent on grain each year, Dame said.

sition in Twin Falls County late last year. The farm plans on purchasing more of the county's locally produced bushels of grain annually.

The purchase of the grain will total 70 percent of the county's production costs. The other 30 percent will include wages, utilities, property taxes, and pharmaceutical drugs for the animals, Dame said.

"We'll be paying above the local price for grain, whatever it may be in the months to come," Dame said. "We'll need several grain producers to work with by this summer."

Most of the grain produced in Cassia County is shipped out of

state, to California and Utah, costing farmers 70 cents to \$1 per bushel. That shipment cost decreases when farmers get to their grain.

But an increase in local demand will also create an increase in price, helping producers, Garrard said.

Dame's property tax bill to Cassia County is unknown at this point. He expects to get construction bids for the project in the next few weeks; once he gets these bids, he figures he'll have a better idea what the property tax bill will be.

Jobs generated by the farm figure to benefit the county.

"There will be immediate job opportunities in the first year construction phase of the farm," Cassia County commis-

sioner Paul Christensen said. "Over the five-year total construction plan, there will be even more job opportunities for contractors and local residents."

Once complete, the farm promises to generate 25 to 30 jobs. The operation will offer everything from part-time janitorial work to full-time management positions, Dame said.

The operation consists of three 1,200-sow units and a gestation and incubation facility. Six or seven employees will be needed to maintain each unit.

"We're going to pay well beyond what a lot of positions in the industry are paying at this time," Dame said. "A lot of people have been saying that."

Please see ECONOMY, Page A10



Marilyn Howard



MAGIC VALLEY

Richfield School Board hires teacher

At this week's board meeting, the board hired JoAnn Reilly to take over DuJays sixth-grade class. Base pay for teachers just out of college is \$20,850 a year. Reilly will receive \$10,425 for teaching the last semester of this year. The district clerk said— This is Reilly's first teaching position; she just graduated from the University of Idaho.

Subscribe, 733-0931

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Landowner protests new home approval citing Right to Farm law

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent GOODING - A Tuttle-area landowner is protesting county approval of new homes near his land, saying they would conflict with his plan to burn discarded tires.

Right to Farm protects farmers from nuisance claims and grants recognition of their right to operate

Ravenscroft told the Gooding County commissioners, "If the IRS accepts the truth, Ravenscroft told the commission: 'This is out of your jurisdiction. It's being decided on things you have no governance over.'"

he has approval from the state Division of Environmental Commissioners did not make a decision on the appeal. The tire disposal plan has been in limbo for years. Meeting minutes from 1993 show that the commission asked Ravenscroft to post a bond for disposal of all tires on the property in case his business were to close.

FOR THE RECORD

- The Times-News GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following: Arraignments and appearances Brent M. Blamires, 21, 40 S. 140 W. Street, transcription of Lopez contract; ...

- absolutely immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Debra J. Jensen, 28, 430 Third Ave. E., Gooding driving under the influence, ...

BUHL CRIME WATCH

The Times-News BUILT - The Buhl Crime Watch report for the week of Jan. 4-11 included: Arrests and citations Jennifer L. Davis, 19, Buhl, driving while suspended.

Reports taken Theft - 1209 Linden, 104 Sunset Circle (off); 115 N. Ninth, 205's Thriftway (shoplifting).

Robertson (victim). Buhl Police Department message Exterior lighting is extremely important in residential security. Each exterior doorway should be lighted to prevent burglars from seeing their activities.

Camas officials address Y2K safety issues

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent FAIRFIELD - Camas County commissioners are setting up a network, with themselves as the central node, so that when Y2K problems roll around everyone is accounted for.

everyone, especially the elderly, is accounted for when the Y2K bug hits our computers, McLean said. But the commissioners want to make sure everyone is safe.

said. "These things take priority." In other business Monday, the commissioners: Set a work session Tuesday for the new zoning ordinance.

SERVICES

- Howard G. Brown of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral mass.

DEATH NOTICES

- James F. Keegan TWIN FALLS - James F. Keegan, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999, at his home.

OBITUARIES

SHOSHONE Donald B. Sandy, 85, of Shoshone, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1999, at Shoshone Rehabilitation and Nursing Center.

Florence Obermeyer of Emmett and several nieces and nephews. He is also survived by special friends, Ken and Alice Haupt, their children, Amanda, Emily and Jeremy, all of Shoshone. Donald was preceded in death by two sons, Dawn and Eugene Haupt.

JEROME William L. Nancolas William L. Nancolas, 91, of Jerome died Monday, Jan. 11, 1999, at his home. He was born Sept. 19, 1907, in Porterville, Calif., the son of William and Pearl Nancolas.

BURLEY

Jessie W. Olsen Jessie Wilson Olsen, 92, from Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999, at her first and last home. She was born Sept. 26, 1906, in Oakley, the oldest daughter of Charles and Cora Olsen.

JEROME

William L. Nancolas William L. Nancolas, 91, of Jerome died Monday, Jan. 11, 1999, at his home. He was born Sept. 19, 1907, in Porterville, Calif., the son of William and Pearl Nancolas.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Dismissals Megan Sorenson of Twin Falls and Thomas Walsh of Wendell.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Burley principal, district resolve differences

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY - After a few tense days at Burley High School, principal Robert Plotts and the Cassia County School District have smoothed out their differences.

And with a more open-discourse between the principal and the board, officials say things might have even improved. "Isn't it an outstanding country and community where one can air their concerns and feelings and people will allow you to say your piece?" Plotts said.

That happened at Monday night's School Board meeting. On Friday, Plotts was ready to leave the high school he had run for seven years, angered by a dispute over how to handle furnishing finances for the new high school.

After a crowd of teachers and parents voiced support for Plotts, the board and Plotts went into a closed executive session. They hammered out their differences and Plotts withdrew his resignation.

The result is Plotts and district operations director Jim Peterson disagree about how to furnish the school, they will discuss their differences and try to reach an agreement by Friday. Plotts will present their ideas to the School Board, said board member Tim Preston.

Plotts was extremely happy that we could get things resolved," Preston said. "His resignation caught us by surprise. Hopefully, that was his way of expressing the frustration he had."

The conflict centered on \$2 million budgeted to help pay for furnishings, Preston said. Plotts expressed concern over the disregard of his opinion on how the money would be used.

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Plotts came to the board about five months ago with his concerns, Preston said, but did not hear from Plotts again. District and school officials were planning a meeting Wednesday morning at the new building. At a Jan. 6 meeting,



Burley High School Principal Robert Plotts talks to students Deanna Taylor and Matt Peterson Tuesday afternoon in his office. Plotts gave his resignation Friday but withdrew it late Monday after talking with the Cassia County School Board over concerns about the new high school.

ing, Plotts expressed frustration. Preston said Plotts had asked for the furnishings, and Plotts seemed satisfied with Preston's answer, Preston said. Two days later - Friday - Plotts turned in his resignation, effective Feb. 15.

Plotts, 58, said in a separate interview that Jan. 6 was the day he seriously considered resigning. "A principal is given certain responsibilities and expectations that he needs to have to run the school. The same goes with a building project," Plotts said. "I felt as if there was some needed support I wasn't receiving. I can't provide direction and leadership without support."

So he resigned. It was a move he thought he needed to show the board his concern about the situation.

Plotts' resignation was not a tactic to get any leverage in the situation. "Plotts is an honorable man," Preston said. "The reason he felt like resigning was because it was the honorable thing to do. It wasn't to catch our attention; it

was his way of saying he wouldn't do it without anymore." The question about the mirrors also has been resolved, Peterson said. He and Plotts met Tuesday to discuss the need for the mirrors and Plotts convinced Peterson that weight training students need mirrors so they can watch their technique and avoid injury.

The resignation was a relief to students and staff Tuesday. "We're just glad to have him back," said business and computer teacher DEANNE GUNDERSON. "We were of course upset and worried about the confusion that would occur. We worked together as a team at the school during the move (to the new building), and we didn't want to lose him as our leader."

Gunderson said Plotts strives for excellence and sets the example for his staff. "He is here before any of us and he has a great way of saying of us consider what we do, we do how much work we do, we don't come close to what he does here," she said. Junior Stephanie Beris said

she entered the high school with him as principal and wants to graduate next spring with him at the helm.

"He comes and talks to us about our classes and about college," said Beris, who works as an office aide. "A job that has his perks when Plotts is around. 'Sit guys up guys'."

Once the ways Plotts has been proposed, he has expressed the work but he says his time as principal is training, etc. He had considered retiring a year ago but agreed to stay until the move was completed.

He has not decided whether he will retire at the end of this year. After the move, or next year, after the transition to the new building.

His philosophy on being a principal, he said, is making sure that when students graduate they have the training to "be the best they can be in the real world."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4642.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Glenns Ferry council will meet at 7 tonight

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. A public hearing regarding proposed increases in airport and tie-down fees is first on the agenda. Old business includes a request to adopt a water ordinance, review of a personnel manual and discussion of a proposal to transfer line reading to the county.

During new business, council members will consider a resolution regarding police officer compensation. The public works superintendent will present an update on Madison Avenue and propose setting odd-even irrigation dates.

GF school board to discuss advertising

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at the administrative office, 820 Old Highway 30. Old business includes the concrete step construction project, sponsors for the sports complex sign and advertising for the 1999-2000 school calendar. During new business, the board will discuss school board advertising for the baseball field; the 1999-2000 school calendar development; a summer district education program; hiring of an assistant for special education; and the superintendent's retirement.

Murtaugh School Board meets today

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School Board meets at 2:30 p.m. today in the high school library. The meeting is open to the public. The agenda includes discussion regarding the Twin Falls County fair board; national standardized test scores; graduation date change; teacher technology; master reading of a drug-testing policy; resources shared between school districts; and an executive session for the superintendent's evaluation.

Compiled from staff reports

Man faces 20 years in prison in Bonneville County meth bust

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A man caught with the most medicine in Bonneville County could spend up to 20 years in prison.

Resident Perez-Perez was sentenced Monday on one felony count of drug trafficking. Seventh District Court Judge Gregory Anderson sentenced the Mexican national to a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Idaho Falls police detectives arrested Perez-Perez in February after he delivered approximately 10 pounds of methamphetamine to an undercover officer outside a local restaurant.

Perez-Perez's attorney Bruce Pickens said in court Monday that Perez-Perez's wife recently

had a baby and he needed money to get the child out of the hospital. A family member put Perez-Perez in contact with an Arizona man who agreed to pay him \$2,000 to bring the drugs to Idaho Falls, he said.

Charges now are pending against the Arizona man, said Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring. The man is in custody in Arizona and county officials are trying to bring him to Idaho, he said.

Perez-Perez has agreed to testify against the man in exchange for prosecutors dropping three other drug charges against him, Manwaring said.

Perez-Perez can appeal and seek a reduced sentence after he testifies against the Arizona man, Anderson said.

Convicted killer from TF appeals sentence

BOISE (AP) - Former Ballew Idaho director and Twin Falls resident Veniamin "Ben" Kuzmichev is appealing his murder conviction, challenging witness statements to authorities following the suffocation death of his wife.

Ada County Public Defender Gus Cahill told the Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday the comments by a store clerk and fellow inmate Jason Akin about the Russian emigre were suspect. "I think it was a straw man, based on a questionable informant," Cahill said.

Kuzmichev, who lived in Twin Falls under the College of Southern Idaho refugee program, was convicted in February 1997 of the second-degree murder - of Wanda Cowger Kuzmichev, 61, his bride of only four months. Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman sentenced him to life in prison, with a minimum of 21 years.

Mrs. Kuzmichev was reported missing when she did not arrive for work on Sept. 15, 1995. Her decomposed body was found six days later in a brushy field near Bogus Basin Road on Boise's north side. Plastic grocery bags were tied around her head and neck. Bogus Basin Road runs behind the hilltop mansion of local area patron Esther Simpson and her billionaire husband, potato magnate J.R. Simpson. She has hired Kuzmichev as Ballew Idaho's artistic director.

Kuzmichev had issued a letter seeking information on a warehouse. An employee of a Warehouse grocery store contacted authorities that the man employed Kuzmichev to bring empty garbage bags, that the man had clothes line cord here on the night of Mrs. Kuzmichev's disappearance.

While an Ada County Jail Kuzmichev also allegedly commented to Akin he did not use the specific information from the crime. Kuzmichev challenges the clerk's statement to police. Cahill said the man could not describe Kuzmichev as anything with "weird eyes."

Reading programs would produce results. "I know we can make a difference," she said. "I've been preparing for this moment for three years, folks. We're ready to move ahead."

Times-News writer Gregory Hinton can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-2792.

Economy

Continued from A8 We're just going to pay entry-level employees minimum wage, but we're going to pay well above that to staff. Entry-level positions will start at \$8.50 an hour. Each unit will include a manager, assistant manager, production technician and two to three entry-level employees, Daine said.

Managers will be paid \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year, depending on experience. Assistant managers will be paid \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year. Production technician salaries will have to be determined. The cost of employee salaries, including a full benefit package, will be \$750,000 to \$850,000 per year.

"We're looking for quality people that can be long-term employees," Daine said. "We've already received calls from local residents who are interested in employment on the farm. People want to work in new facilities." These jobs will help boost the county employment rate, Burley Mayor Doug Manning said. "Any money that is generated and paid to the employees will be spent in the community on living expenses or food," Manning said. "Every little bit will help."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at 677-4042.

Reading

Continued from A8 reading programs would produce results. "I know we can make a difference," she said. "I've been preparing for this moment for three years, folks. We're ready to move ahead."

Reading

Continued from A8 reading programs would produce results. "I know we can make a difference," she said. "I've been preparing for this moment for three years, folks. We're ready to move ahead."

Tests

School officials will meet in coming weeks to figure out why some rankings were low. Whatever the reason, School Board members will look at two things. One is a written instruction or testing to promote better scores, board member Chad Hafer said after the meeting.

Scores

Twin Falls students scored above the national average on fall 1998 standardized tests. The national average is always the 50th percentile. Here is a breakdown of each grade's overall rank.

Table with 2 columns: Grade and Percentile rank. Rows include Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, 10th, 11th, 12th.

Source: Twin Falls School District

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# Valley board mulls group counseling

By Rachel Dewey  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** - Due to parental concern at the last Valley School Board meeting, the board decided this week to look into group counseling for students.

School psychologist, Nick Peltinger and Superintendent Laurel Nelson have been instructed to look into a chemical awareness counseling plan. "Essentially it would cover issues such as drug, alcohol, divorce and kids dealing with grief," Nelson said. "The school board wants to know how this would impact policy issues, and how we would implement the program."

In other business Monday, the School Board discussed the possibility of adding four classrooms to the school, most likely on the elementary wing.

Elementary students "are the priority right now," Nelson said. The School Board "would really like to have every student reading by the third grade. The emphasis has been on reducing class size so they get more individualized attention."

Nelson has been instructed to find out how much it will cost the district to have an architect draw up plans for the rooms; preliminary plans already have been drawn.

Road widening at The School Board set 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a joint meeting with the Hillside Highway District to discuss widening the road in front of the school to add a turning lane.

The meeting will take place in the Hillside Highway District building in Hazelton. The public is welcome.

# 1998 brought best year yet for water plant

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - The city's wastewater plant had its best year yet, 1998 records show.

In his report to the City Council Monday night, plant manager Tim Edberg said the lab tests on plant equipment showed no infractions for Division of Environmental Quality and Environmental Protection Agency requirements. Equipment upgrades and the surveillance and maintenance by Edberg made this possible, he said.

"The Hansen plant hasn't had major problems in the past," Edberg said, but a no-problem year is unusual.

In another Hansen matter, the fire truck purchased last month is expected to be online in a few days. The truck is expected to limit fire fire protection and reduce insurance rates for Hansen residents.

Also, Mayor Joe Ramo said the city is looking for a new location for the position of dogcatcher. He pays \$5.50 per hour with a maximum of 20 hours or \$110 per week.

Ratto announced the Hansen school district will come before the planning and zoning board Feb. 10 to ask for rezoning of undeveloped sections of Elm and Poplar streets on the school property.

The school district wants to build an agriculture building near one of the street rights of way, and it wants to prevent possible future extension of the streets.

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

# Ketchum residents insist on indoor pool

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Thunders Springs Developers' request to move a proposed outdoor swimming pool outdoors stirred a great deal of comment from the public.

Due to the comments - which requested Thunders Springs was evading an earlier development agreement - the planning and zoning commission denied the request for an outdoor pool. As part of the agreement for a mixed-use development, Thunders Springs agreed to build an indoor swimming pool that could be used year-round by community members.

Monday night, the developers came before the planning commission with a rezoning proposal. Moving the pool outdoors will "increase the public amenity of the plan," said a Thunders Springs representative. An outdoor pool would double the amount of "green open space" in the development. In addition, an outdoor pool would provide a year-round tourist attraction, the developers said.

But locals cited many aspects of the plan that they would find detract from its communal benefits.

Resident Michael Delaney told the commission he had spoken with neighbors in local concern. "No pool in the world can do what we're talking about out-

doors" in a location like Ketchum, he said.

Keith Perry spoke for the Blaine County Recreation District. He reminded Thunders Springs of developer's earlier statement that their goal was to serve the community's needs.

"We feel for a number of reasons that it is impossible to do what is required in an outdoor pool," he said.

Representing an outdoor swimming team for children, Joel Coe said having an outdoor pool in the winter would require steam, making it impossible for children to use.

"If the water is heated over 30 degrees, which would be necessary in winter, it would be too hot for children," Coe said, adding that the only other swimming facility during winter is the Sun Valley Athletic Club, where two crow's foot lanes. "The youth of our valley needs a place where they have the opportunity to swim."

Jane Dolan spoke on behalf of her women's aquatic group which hoped to use the indoor swimming pool for its program.

"This is a great idea and needs to be done for women of all ages," she said.

Other communal ethics jeopardized by constructing an outdoor pool would be Leona S. Sims program and elementary school team practices, speakers said.

# Ketchum approves new house in Knob Hill district

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - The first dwelling that has been approved in a hillside-protection district known as Knob Hill.

The new house is a leading example of a "green design" replacing an existing building in an area where zoning property values make demolition an attractive economic option. Overlooking the commercial core and offering views of Bald Mountain, Knob Hill is one of the last areas in Ketchum to undergo a modern face lift.

"In and about the commercial core of Ketchum, there are not many single-family residential neighborhoods to start with," real estate broker Tom Drogalis said. "Knob Hill exists within walking distance of the commercial core, yet the location also provides a sense of privacy and seclusion."

Designers said many of Knob Hill's existing structures are "from a different era and are not withstanding the test of time. Ketchum had a history of lightweight-framed, lightly engineered structures. Things you might see as historical structures have deteriorated."

Knob Hill is aimed as a "limited residential medium-density district." City codes restrict earth structure's visual impact on Ketchum's skyline.

New York architect Thierry Dolan presented a design to the city's planning and zoning commission this week, saying the house "will blend in with the landscape because it is massive and backs into the site." Dolan displayed a computer-generated image illustrating how incorporating the house would be.

The design was unanimously approved by the plan-

# Try again: Planners reject building idea

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Architect David Hertel will have to start over. After his third presentation for an addition to the historic Lane Mercantile Building has been delayed, the city's planning commission still was unimpressed.

Commissioner Susan Scovel said she has had to make any changes in the design since the commission had visited the site in mid-December 1998.

The addition will be located between the Florence Saloon and the Lane Mercantile. Due to its prominent location at Main Street and Sun Valley Road, city planners are taking a meticulous approach toward design review.

The building will be particularly noticeable because of the traffic that builds up on the right lane of Sun Valley Road.

"New developments should be sensitive to our heritage," Scovel said Monday.

"I am very disappointed in your use of materials," Commissioner Rod Stevers told Hertel. "It appears that you have a modern building in between two historical buildings."

Stevers said he would prefer the wooden-clad windows that exist on the existing buildings, not the contemporary metal-clad windows proposed for the addition. He also objected to modern concrete on the second floor of

**What's next?**

The design review for the addition to the Lane Mercantile Building has been delayed until the next Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on Jan. 25.

Commissioner Peter Ripston agreed. "I would prefer to see wood siding upstairs - if the building that goes in between should represent the two buildings around it," he said.

But Hertel said concrete stucco reflects "the historical character of the Sun Valley Lodge."

Hertel doesn't think it's possible to blend the old buildings with the new, and he said he's trying to build something that stands on its own.

"The commission's attitude has shifted over the past three or four months to making new buildings look old," Hertel said Tuesday.

Hertel sounded resigned to trying again. "We will come up with more information to give credibility to our ideas of stucco, or we will propose a new material that responds to their comments," he said.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Kimberly at 726-7287.

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# New Mexico AG petitions to delay dump opening

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - New Mexico Attorney General Patricia Madrid has asked federal judges for more time to file arguments on keeping closed the underground dump where phosphorus-contaminated waste now stored in Idaho and other states is dumped.

Spokeswoman Sam Thompson said the new attorney general needed more time to familiarize herself with the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant and the controversy surrounding it.

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## EDITORIAL

### Cassia County made right decision on new hog farm

A hog farm that was unwelcome in one Magic Valley county is about to become an asset to the county next door.

On Monday, Cassia County commissioners approved a controversial hog farm south of Burley. The war of emotion and misinformation is over. Cassia County gets the money and Twin Falls County doesn't.

Cassia County gets other benefits that accompany a \$12 million commercial operation. In addition to paying taxes, the hog farm's owners will pay local wages and buy locally grown farm goods.

Feeding locally grown commodities to locally raised animals is a textbook way to create a value-added product. It builds economic prosperity for farmers, packing workers - and, yes, Virginia, even cash-strapped local governments. "I'm sure it will help the county," Cassia County Assessor Mary Hoidal told us Tuesday. "I know it will help the tax base."

That's important when it's time to pave roads, prosecute criminals and hire deputies. It's something that Twin Falls County commissioners would do well to remember when the next major livestock operation comes a-calling - if another one ever does.

The irony is that swine producer Brent Adams originally wanted to build his state-of-the-art operation south of Twin Falls. What Cassia County reaps by default, Twin could have had in the first place.

Critics - and boy were they vocal, if few in number - buffalooed local com-

missioners with emotional predictions of incessant stink, groundwater pollution and diminution of the local "quality of life."

Guided by ignorance and fear, Twin Falls County commissioners sidetracked Dame's request. Rather than wait, Dame simply took his business elsewhere. Who can blame him?

Unlike their counterparts in the west, Cassia commissioners went looking for objective information. They flew to Indiana, where they toured a similar hog operation.

They smelled the air, kicked the dirt, spoke with neighbors and met with local county commissioners.

They refused to let critics derail an economic engine that will help pull Cassia County into the next millennium.

Twin Falls commissioners, led by Dennis Maughan, clearly indicated that Dame's proposal wasn't good enough for Twin Falls County.

Maughan even suggested that Cassia County was more inclined to accept any economic development. Sounds like a put-down to us.

Face it, folks: The Magic Valley is never going to be another Silicon Valley. This is an agricultural valley that's slowly evolving into a manufacturing valley.

Adding value to agriculture is one of the obvious ways for southern Idaho to compete effectively in challenging global markets.

Cassia County should be congratulated for looking ahead and seeing that future.

*What Cassia County reaps by default, Twin Falls County could have had in the first place.*



### Time for Clinton to think things through

COLBERT L. KING

One fine day, President Clinton will rise to a quiet place where he can think long and hard about what is in the best interest of his family, his party and the country. The moment may not be at hand. But it is not far off.

Today, the president's main concern is to ensure that enough Senate jurors are prepared to block the drive to remove him from office. Whether it takes a unanimous trial without witnesses or a drawn-out proceeding full of time-consuming legal maneuvers probably matters not to the White House. Anything will do, so long as when the roll is called, Clinton has the votes to avoid the constitutional two-thirds majority that would send him packing.

As of now, the votes seem to be there to keep him in the Oval Office. But the magical thinking in the White House, which holds that once the trial is over, Clinton "can put this all behind him," is something straight out of L.A. Land. Happy days won't be here again. There's a lot staring him in the face.

The past several months have not been particularly uplifting or ennobling for Clinton or the country. A lot of people devoted to him were made to look foolish last year.

Now's the time for the president to think at the deepest level about his family and friends. Clinton needs to ask himself whether there's anything else that, if splashed across the news, could cause him further embarrassment and shame. Let's hope there isn't. If there is, despite the fact he's selling newspapers like hot business, Clinton shouldn't let those closest to him get the word that way. He owes them that much.

Speaking of owing, if Bill Clinton

starves off a conviction, he will be indebted to Senate Democrats who stayed at his service. Which brings us to the next sticky situation the president must ponder.

In the end, a majority in both houses of Congress may be required as having favored his removal from office. How, it must be asked, can a modern-day American president, commander-in-chief and world leader work effectively with a Congress that was dead set on his impeachment and conviction? To be sure, Clinton can rightly argue that it was a right-wing-dominated GOP Congress that tried to end his hold on the White House. The partisanship charge cuts both ways, however. Clinton will keep his presidency only if the Senate Democrats stay in line.

The fact remains that after the chief justice returns to the Supreme Court, the decision will probably be left with a damaged president whom Congress wants gone. It's hard to imagine a Clinton legislative agenda capturing the imagination, let alone support, of this socially conservative Congress - unless the president ultimately sells out his own party's core positions and his most loyal constituents.

Compassion or capitulation - to the GOP - nor Congress might partially salvage Clinton's desire to leave office with more laws on the books bearing his signature, but at what cost to Democratic Party principles or to the people who depend on him most?

And Clinton's congressional problems don't end with the Republicans, either.

Some Democrats on the Hill have remained faithful throughout this ordeal only by gritting their teeth. The president misled them, too. The defense of Bill Clinton must be a thorn in the consciences of those Democratic members who truly believe the nation's chief executive should set an example of high moral standards and behave in a manner that fosters esteem for the presidency and respect for the truth.

But having gone to bat for him on impeachment, Democrats shouldn't be expected to do his bidding automatically for the next two years. If Clinton starts playing games and cutting deals with the Republican leadership in the vain hope of restoring his legacy, Democrats are unlikely to spend their political capital raising his side on crucial votes. More is at stake than the political fortunes of Clinton or members of Congress, however. The country still has needs and serious social divisions. The world remains a dangerous place. National security and foreign policy cannot be placed on hold. Neither can decisions about Social Security or the gaps in health care.

Clinton's own political survival is a leader might conclude that the best strategy would be to dodge a Senate conviction, declare victory, strike the colors and march off into the night. Not Bill Clinton. His friends and associates say he would do it.

Thus, as traumatic as 1998 was for Clinton and the country, the stretch between now and the end of his term in 2000 could be even worse.

Now, that's something for the president to really think about.

Colbert L. King is a member of The Washington Post editorial page staff.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Kurt Fildemann.

### 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: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bias. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

### Gov. Batt: Thanks for Box Canyon

To Gov. Batt: I would like to express my appreciation for the new year surprise you helped arrange by the purchase of Box Canyon Springs. Your efforts, along with the willing participation of Mr. Hardy, the Idaho Power Co. and the Nature Conservancy, deserve our undying gratitude.

This is not merely a gift to the people of the Magic Valley, it is a gift to the planet.

It reaffirms that the value of preservation is not that we, as humans, can revel in the beauty of a particular place in the natural world but in the knowledge that such a place will be preserved for its own sake and the sake of the planet.

That we may revel in that beauty is just so much icing on the cake. As grateful as I am for this purchase and the efforts of those involved, we must also honor the history that brought us to this resolution.

It is easy in hindsight to say that none of this would have been necessary had different choices been made

when Idaho Power Co. decided to sell its interest in Box Canyon Springs after the power reservations were ended. The opportunity that you and the other participants had to broker this agreement was, in large part, the result of an exercise in due process and participatory democracy.

As you know, in 1989, the public, by its self-appointed plaintiffs, filed and ultimately won a lawsuit against the Bureau of Land Management and the Corps of Engineers for failing to protect the public interest in the permitting process that precedes the type of development proposed by Mr. Hardy. It is unfortunate that Mr. Hardy was caught in the middle, but it could just as well have been Mother Theresa. The reasons for opposing the development of Box Canyon Springs' water would have been the same.

Simply put, the public interest had to sue the keepers of the public interest in order to protect itself and, in true democratic fashion, the public paid the vast majority of the costs associated with such a suit. This conflict over private development vs. public interest should now

be resolved with the participation of the previous owner (a public utility) and previous potential owner should prompt us all to reflect on how we value the planet's resources and our human resources.

Thank you again for your help. NEO SWISHER, President Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert Inc. Hagerman

### Let's watch the editorial pile

As the new year begins, permit one reader to suggest to the editorial staff at The Times-News that it redefine its mission and responsibility to the reading public - submit that the quality of editorial statements has perceptibly declined.

The free press should make editorial comments which are researched and designed to make certain issues and become more informed citizens. You fall short of that mark.

One of your recent editorials is an example of sufficiently poor quality that you've accomplished the opposite of what you intend - you have turned

your readers off. I refer specifically to your Dec. 18 editorial titled "Clinton's fall is due to lies, lies and more lies." On the fringe, I have 100 acres of ground in the bottom of the Dead Sea, and I want to divide it into ranchettes and become a millionaire. I am sure that someone could have this accomplished in a couple of days.

Why not implore the president to resign? Why not discuss with your readers the dangers of falling into a parliamentary system of government?

You stated that Clinton is more hated on Main Street America than Franklin Roosevelt was. I am struck by two things in that ludicrous statement: one, hate is a powerful word that has no place here; secondly, you can't possibly be serious when you suggest Main Street America "hated" Franklin Roosevelt. I'm sure that played well with World War II veterans and those who lived through the Great Depression.

In your comments about possible censure of Clinton, you offer that he should be exposed as a new-age Caligula. Comparing Clinton and Caligula, a

first-century A.D. Roman emperor, is irresponsible and offensive. Caligula was certainly insane. His level of debauchery included the coercion of a family member to kill himself and Caligula's amusement. Caligula was killed by a palace guard.

In a period of serious concern by all thinking Americans, you chose to use the term "hate" and compare an elected president to a Roman emperor who was mad and eventually assassinated. Regardless of how your readers feel about Clinton, we shouldn't be subjected to your editorial bile. We deserve better.

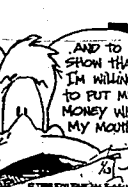
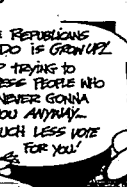
M. ALLRED, Twin Falls

### 'On the fringe' is a raw deal

Please give me the name of the salesman that sold you the comic strips for "On the Fringe." I have 100 acres of ground in the bottom of the Dead Sea, and I want to divide it into ranchettes and become a millionaire. I am sure that someone could have this accomplished in a couple of days.

MATT SMITH, Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau

### Maillard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley

# Violence manipulated as a peacekeeping tool

**D**iscussion of the Desert Fox campaign against Iraq provides a good example of an inability to see the forest for the trees. There was much talk about the precision of the U.S. "smart" weapons as well as the overall effectiveness of the attacks. Also, much was said about the impact of the operation on the stability of Saddam Hussein's regime. However, the most important aspect of the U.S. attack was hardly mentioned: Operation Desert Fox provides another indication that the United States is abandoning strategic deterrence as the cornerstone of its national security doctrine.

The strategy that kept the peace between the superpowers ever since World War II has gradually been replaced by the doctrine of preemptive defense. Instead of coping with a world where extremist regimes possess weapons of mass destruction. Under the new doctrine, the emphasis is on employing violent means to eliminate the threat these weapons pose.

This transformation qualifies as a strategic revolution of the first order. Yet it has been all but ignored even though its roots date back to the 1951 Gulf War. During that conflict, Saddam Hussein, in effect, proved undeterrable.

He attacked Israeli population centers with Scud missiles despite stern warnings from the United States and despite warnings from Israel of a "horrible and terrible" retribution, which many thought implied a resort to nuclear weapons.

Moreover, Hussein proceeded to demolish most of the Kuwaiti oil wells despite President Bush's warning that the United States would not tolerate the destruction of Kuwait's oil fields and installations.

A widely shared intelligence assessment at the time held that no amount of punishment would deter Hussein from resorting to his chemical and biological arms if he thought his downfall was imminent. Indeed, Hussein's demonstrated ability to hold the regional population centers hostage to attacks and biological missile attacks had a profound impact on the U.S. conduct of the war.

Paradoxically, after the war, speculation emerged in the West that Iraq's failure to use the chemical weapons in the face of a humiliating defeat was due to successful U.S. strategic deterrence.

But many in the U.S. defense establishment were less than convinced on this point. In 1993, then-Secretary of Defense Les Aspin announced the "most sweeping" review of U.S. nuclear strategy in 45 years. The "most important" problem to be addressed was the ominous issue of the "undeterables."

Indeed, the same theme ran through President Clinton's recent statements. In explaining the reasons for Operation Desert Fox, Clinton said, "The international community had little doubt, and I have no doubt today, that left unchecked, Saddam Hussein will use these terrible (nuclear, chemical and biological) weapons again." Accordingly, Clinton committed the United States to act as soon as Iraq began to reassemble his mass destruction weapons. The president said the United States "must be prepared to use force again if Saddam takes threatening actions such as trying to reconstitute his weapons of mass destruction or other delivery systems." He said this was the "surest way" to prevent another Gulf War.

But it would be a mistake to assume Hussein is the sole reason for America's new posture. Since the Gulf War, the Pentagon has been preparing for a world where effective strategic deterrence is a thing of the past. On Dec. 7, 1993, Aspin announced that the United States would add a military dimension to its fight-against-the-spread-of-weapons-of-mass-destruction. Terming the new

**AVIGDOR HASELKORN**

policy the Defense Counter-Proliferation Initiative, Aspin said that America was now developing improved and specialized military capabilities, doctrine training and contingency plans to pursue counter-proliferation policies.

In 1997, the Department of Defense reported it had made "substantial progress" toward fully integrating the counter-proliferation mission into its military planning, acquisition, intelligence and international cooperation activities. The chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for instance, has issued a counter-proliferation charter, which provided "overarching strategic-level policy and guidance on employment of U.S. forces to counter the proliferation of (nuclear, biological and chemical) weapons."

Little wonder that Moscow is reacting with alarm. The Russians are worried that attacks on weapons and production centers near their southern borders, especially in Iran, could expose their territory to contamination hazard.

Gen. Pierre Gallois, the French strategist who in the 1950s advocated development of the "force de frappe," had argued that the spread of the bomb would make nations afraid of each other and lead to a safer world. It appears he was sorely mistaken.

*Avigdor Haselkorn is the author of "The Continuing Storm: Iraq, Proliferation Weapons and Deterrence" (Yale University Press, 1999). He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.*

## Ode to a lost friend

Dana (Blumenthal) died in a senseless wreck, 18 years young. Like a rose just budding, snipped off, crushed, smashed. Teen-agers! They think they'll live forever!

She spent a lot of nights with our daughter, Becca. A delightful girl, a seeker. She knew how to ask the hard questions about life, about love, about God. Questions teens often avoid. Must have been 300 kids at her funeral. This time, she asked all of them the hardest question of all: How is my death gonna change your life?

Becca sought those answers. "Hard" in all kinds of places. As adults, we have rituals and religious services which work, sort of, for old people that pass on.

What do kids do? They make up their own rituals. A dedication at the high school Christmas concert. A kid wakes at a friend's home the day after Dana died, tears and stories and lots of kids. A ritual at the site of her death, flowers and tears and questions and lots of kids.

Another ritual at the high school, a rock-painting party, a temporary tombstone filled with colors and words and sentiments and memories. A wake in Dana's room at home, tears and memories and her stuff, now not just stuff but objects of sacred memory, given away as touchstones to kids who needed tangible reminders.

An impromptu wake at school the day of Christmas break; an open mike. What would you like to tell the world? What do you need to say? Then the adult rituals: church service, graveside service, a final get-together at Dana's old home. We visited our father and daughter, trying to help put

the pieces back together. Still, she needed to be alone with her God, her real daddy, and ask him the hard questions.

Finally, a visit to the cemetery alone in the newly fallen snow of Christmas morning. Symbolically fitting: a brilliant white sheet covering the freshly turned black dirt.

Kids created rituals and ceremonies where none existed. Why and how? Because love and life must, as Celine Dion sings, go on and on and on. Somehow, they sense what many of us adults have forgotten as we get caught up in time and space and busyness.

We truly do live forever; there truly is no tomorrow, only an eternal now. But Dana knows all that. Thanks for the lessons, kids!

**PHIL AUTH Berger**

## Let's get our priorities right

The people of this city do not have enough appreciation for the concern our City Manager Tom Courney has for the safety of each of us. He single-handedly made the courageous decision to prevent \$4,100 worth of deadly weapons from finding their way back into the hands of hardened criminals who have the intent of perpetrating violent-crime-at-random-on-us; the helpless citizens of Twin Falls.

Although these weapons were all of the common variety that can be found for sale legally at any number of legitimate sporting goods stores, these were obviously going to be used in violent crimes because they each have a police record.

They have been involved in something which caused them to be in police custody. I look to Mr. Courney to further protect us against ourselves by recognizing the poten-

tial danger created by the existence of similar weapons mentioned above which do not yet have a criminal record. Surely, it is only a matter of time before the criminal element of our fair city discovers that places other than pawn shops are eager to make a buck at the peril of community safety. Surely, it would be consistent for all of these weapons to be confiscated and destroyed. Once that is accomplished, the next obvious step will be for his crew to go door-to-door and confiscate all those similar weapons which have already been purchased and are now just waiting for their chance to be used in some form of holdup of domestic violence.

That should be the first priority of our law-enforcement officials.

Once that is accomplished, the next step should be to put an end to the tradition of auctioning off bicycles which have a police record. Surely some of these bicycles were used as getaway vehicles in violent crimes. And obviously, the city doesn't need the money this auction raises since it didn't need the \$4,100 offered for the firearms. Twin Falls can afford things like an \$850,000-plus traffic-control computer which we are regularly told is just about to start working right. If it ever does as it is supposed to do, the risk of road rage-related crime is sure to drop drastically. But that's another subject.

If the city has indeed adopted a "crime reduction and prevention package," I hope we can all depend upon it to be fair and consistent to all concerned.

**BEN CALL Twin Falls**

**Enough with the EPA!**  
The Environmental Protection Agency must be

abolished as its junk science mandates undermine our constitutional rights and freedom.

The Clinton administration is using the EPA to implement environmental treaties like the Biodiversity through American Heritage Rivers Initiative and Kyoto Climate Control treaties which Congress rightfully rejected because of fraudulent science.

The EPA, playing fast and loose with data, has become a trademark of EPA Secretary Carol Browner.

Dr. Bonner Cohen, in "The People vs. Carol Browner: EPA on Trial," details the unscientific corruption designed to advance a radical environmental agenda.

The EPA abuse of power has become blatant. Nineteen EPA officials have signed a letter outlining an incredible picture of EPA corruption where "employees are harassed, even fired, for protesting illegal or irresponsible behavior by managers who jeopardize the proper enforcement of the law."

The attorney general has stonewalled any investigation. Please ask Congress to investigate and abolish the EPA!  
**ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls**

## Now it's McMahon's turn

You think we've had it bad with all the news and talk on TV about Clinton did this and Clinton did that, which, hopefully, is coming to an end.

Now we have to put up with seeing and hearing Ed McMahon and his \$11 million giveaway on the TV commercials.

Heaven forbid!  
**CLAUDIA A. CHESS Shoshone**

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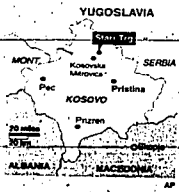
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# Albanian rebels agree to release all Yugoslav soldiers

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Albanian rebels have agreed to release all eight Yugoslav soldiers they have been holding hostage since their convoy strayed into rebel-held territory in Kosovo four days ago, an international official said Tuesday.

The head of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, Knut Vollebaek, said negotiations with the Kosovo Liberation Army ended successfully.

"We have had positive results," he said at a news conference. "We have reached an agreement with the KLA on an early release of the detainees."

He refused to elaborate on details, including when the soldiers would be freed and whether any ethnic Albanian prisoners would be exchanged for them, as the rebels had demanded.

However, an OSCE statement issued later in the day suggested the releases

were planned for today. It said an "important meeting" between international representatives and leading members of the Kosovo Liberation Army would be held in Glogovac on Wednesday morning. Reporters were invited to attend.

Glogovac, a village about 25 miles southwest of Pristina, is in rebel-held territory.

International monitors have been talking with both the rebels and Serbian authorities since the soldiers were seized Friday in

KLA-held territory in northern Kosovo.

Officials fear Serb forces will resume their military crackdown against ethnic Albanian separatists — largely halted since they agreed to a truce in October — if the soldiers aren't freed soon.

Shortly before Vollebaek's announcement, the Yugoslav army had warned the soldiers must be released "unconditionally," saying otherwise it might have to use force.

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Misses Turtlenecks & Mocknecks  
Reg. 9.98 each. Choose from assorted colors. Polyester/cotton blends. Sizes s-m-l. Imported. Also available in petite and women's sizes. Selection varies by store.

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Already-Reduced Cold Weather Accessories and Gloves  
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Already-Reduced Men's Sportcoats  
Now 84.38-110.62, orig. 225.00-295.00, then 168.75-221.25. Oscar de la Renta, Kasper, Ruffini and more. Imported. Selection varies by store.

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Atlantic Infinity 2 Luggage  
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Now 24.99-109.99, orig. 65.00-232.00, then 25.99-119.99. In black. Plus, save 50-70% during clearance event in progress. Luggage not available in Burlington.

**50% Off Original Prices**  
Fall Coats for Misses & Petites  
Now 65.00-110.00, orig. 130.00-220.00, then 99.99-149.99. Microfleece, microfiber and wool active and rain coats. Sizes 6-16, s-m-l. Imported. Limited stock of hand. Selection varies by store.

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Fashion Jewelry, Watches and Sterling Silver  
Sale 5.00-100.00, reg. 10.00-200.00. Selected earrings, necklaces, bracelets and boxed jewelry, plus a selection of men's and women's watches.

**Sale 29.99**  
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Stratton II Down Comforters  
Reg. 129.00-250.00. Get exclusively by Home Design with 25% discount. 100% cotton cover and end-to-end diamond stitching throughout.

**Save 40%**  
Misses & Petite Coordinates  
Sale 20.40-43.20, reg. 34.00-72.00. Choose from a great selection of styles, colors and fabrics. In sizes 6p-16p, p-s-m. USA made/imported.

**Save 30%**  
Entire Stock Maidenform® Bras  
Sale 14.70-18.20, reg. 21.00-26.00. Choose from a favorite assortment of styles.

**Sale 34.99**  
Dockers™ Classic Twill Pants  
Reg. 46.50. Pleated with uncuffed bottoms. 100% wrinkle-free cotton. Imported.

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Orig. 34.00-50.00. Choose from a variety of styles and colors. Imported. Selection varies by store. Men's merchandise may vary from store.

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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“

My dad has the same initials, and wanted me to be called something unusual beginning with F. It could have been a lot worse.

”

—English golfer Fame Moore, 16

# Ricks women fall out of top 25 poll

By Damien Clow  
Times-News writer

The top three men's basketball teams in the scenic West Athletic Conference are all among the country's top 25, but the biggest upset of the early conference season sent one women's team reeling from the national junior college ranks.

Dixie's 20-point upset of previously unbeaten Ricks dropped the Vikings (16-1, 4-1) out of the NJCAA women's Top 25 after being ranked No. 7 in the Dec. 9 poll.

The Rebels not only assumed the top spot in the conference at 5-1 and 15-3 overall, but entered the national poll at No. 25. Salt Lake Community College (13-3, 3-2) moved up 16 spots to No. 7

Team	Men	Conf.	Total	Team	Women	Conf.	Total
Snow College	6-0	18-0		Dixie College	5-1	15-3	
Dixie College	5-1	15-3		Southern Idaho	4-1	12-6	
Utah Valley	4-1	15-2		Snow College	4-2	12-6	
Salt Lake CC	3-2	14-3		Salt Lake CC	3-2	13-8	
Treasure Valley	3-2	10-7		North Idaho	2-3	12-8	
Ricks College	2-3	2-8		Utah Valley	2-3	9-8	
Southern Idaho	2-3	10-7		Colorado NW	2-2	10-8	
North Idaho	1-4	6-7		Treasure Valley	1-4	9-7	
Eastern Utah	1-6	7-11		Eastern Utah	0-4	7-11	
Colorado NW	0-6	5-9					

despite going 3-3 since the last poll. Utah Valley (15-2) recorded its first two losses of the men's basketball season, but since one loss was to then-No. 1 Indian Hills (Iowa), the Wolverines

stayed high in the rankings, falling just one spot to No. 5. The pollsters weren't so kind to Dixie (15-3), which lost to Indian Hills at the same tournament and dropped 12 spots

Polls — Page B2

In Ricks, the Rebels' SWAC travel partner, Snow College (13-4) entered the poll in fifth.

This week in the SWAC, Southern Idaho and Treasure Valley take on in-state rivals Snow College and Ricks College. CSI takes on NIC Thursday while the Chukers play the Vikings, and the teams switch opponents Saturday.

Snow and Dixie also grapple with in-state rivals, with the Badgers playing at Salt Lake Friday while the Rebels take on Utah Valley before trading opponents Saturday.

The lone cross-country match-up pits Eastern Utah at Colorado Northwest.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' basketball**  
Pocatello at Burley  
Jerome at Minico  
Mackay at Richfield
  - High school wrestling**  
Highland at Twin Falls  
Salmon, Filer at Wood River
  - High school bowling**  
Jerome at Buhl  
Minico at Twin Falls
- Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

### IN BRIEF

**Soccer-sanctioning highlights gathering**  
BOISE — The Idaho High School Activities Association plans to discuss soccer as a sanctioned sport at its next board meeting, scheduled for Jan. 19.

**IJA orders Keene to defend title against Carter**  
BOISE — Idaho boxer Kenny Keene has been ordered by the IBA to defend his Cruiserweight title against Dominick Carter on Feb. 19 at the Bank of America Center.

**Idaho State to Induct 16 to 'Ring of Honor'**  
POCATELLO — Former Idaho State University athletic directors Milton "Dubby" Holt, Babe Caccia and Tom Jewell head a list of 16 names that will be inducted into the Idaho State "Ring of Honor" on Saturday, Jan. 30 at halftime of the ISU-Northern Arizona men's basketball game.

**University of Idaho fans plan parade in Moscow**  
MOSCOW — University of Idaho Vandal fans are invited to come out and show their spirit at a parade Saturday at 10 a.m.

### Cutthroats hurry by absence of 3 starters

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — With three starters missing from the Cutthroat lineup, Tuesday's Shoshone-Ketchum boys' basketball game was academic.

What wasn't academic was the hustle and grit an undermanned Ketchum squad showed in an 81-43 defeat.

"I was happy to get 40," said Ketchum coach Mike Wade.

"Shoshone's a good team and I thought we hung in there and played competitively, especially missing three starters."

Shoshone was led by the inside-outside duo of Mike Taber and Torrey Roberts. Taber scored 25 points, including 7-of-11 from the line, while Roberts nailed four 3-pointers on his way to a 22-point night.

The Indians improved to 3-2 in the Sawtooth Conference and 4-7 overall. Shoshone dropped to 1-4 in conference play and 1-9 overall.

The Cutthroats were missing senior captains Casey Lynch and Graham Snyder, along with senior center Eric Vanbragt. Lynch could be back within a week, while the all-state Snyder could miss the remainder of the year with an injured hand.

Shoshone jumped on the Cutthroats from the start, outscoring Ketchum 25-16 in the first quarter.

"We knew they would compete," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. "We came out and got right after them from the beginning. We shot the ball really well and that opening thing up on the Indians."

The game was settled in the first two minutes of the second quarter when Shoshone outscored Ketchum 9-3 to push its lead into double-digits, 34-19.

Cody Rosen got the Indians



Shoshone's Torrey Roberts forced a turnover from Ketchum's Graham Snyder, who was called for tripping on the play Tuesday night at the Indians' gymnasium. The Indians won the game 81-43.

started in the second with a 3-pointer and a putback basket for his only five points of the night. Matt Alexander also scored 13 for the Indians.

By halftime, the Indians led 48-25 and the dramatic turnover became if the Indians would break the century mark and how the depleted Cutthroats

would respond to a 23-point halftime deficit. Ketchum answered both those questions in the first six minutes.

# NBA's greatest to retire

Source says Jordan will make announcement today

The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Michael Jordan's teammates want to hear it from him.

"I'm out here."

The greatest player in NBA history is expected to do precisely that at 10 a.m. according to a source with close ties to the league. If so, it would be his second retirement in five years, perhaps for good this time.

Until then, it was pretty much business as usual at Berco Center, except for the caravan of TV trucks and the media army that swarmed the place. With the lockout over, several of Jordan's teammates showed up to work out, choose up sides and scrimmage.

Some, like Steve Kerr, wouldn't say goodbye until Jordan did.

"I'm not going to get into my soliloquy about Michael Jordan until I hear it's official," said Kerr, who stayed long after most

had left to work on his jump shot.

"I want to hear it from the man himself," center Luc Longley said. "Until I hear from M.J., and I haven't—I'll wait and see."

The 32-year-old Bulls fan was quick to say what he thought Jordan's expected departure would mean for the city and team.

"Losers! Losers! Losers!" he said as he left Jordan's downtown restaurant.

"Without Michael, they'll be in the basement of their divisions."

Maybe. But one thing's for sure: The team will never be the same without Jordan.

B.J. Armstrong, now with Charlotte but who played on three Bulls title teams, had mixed emotions about the retirement reports.

# Minico grapplers beat Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY — A 49-second pin by Jesus Tamayo highlighted Minico's wrestling win over cross-country rival Burley Tuesday afternoon.

Tamayo's pin was one of six Squares pins on the evening, the others coming from Ryan Jensen (130 pounds), Nick Jensen (140), Wayne Bendale (145), Dan Barrera (160) and Travis Miller (175).

"We wrestled hard," said five-year Burley coach Clint Miller. "Minico's a top-notch team."

Two of the seniors Miller mentored came up strong for Burley. Justin Carlson pinned Sen. Matt Lund at 135 pounds, and senior heavyweight Matt

Barrera beat heavyweight Matt

Barrera at 160 pounds.

Senior coach Clint Miller mentored came up strong for Burley. Justin Carlson pinned Sen. Matt Lund at 135 pounds, and senior heavyweight Matt Barrera beat heavyweight Matt Barrera at 160 pounds.



Michael Jordan celebrates a game-winning shot in 1997.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Parini wins title over Sun Valley snowboarder Former marathoner Jim Peters dies at 80

RECHENGLADEN, Germany (AP) — Italy's Massimo Parini won the men's world title in the FIS Snowboard World Championships...

Parini said her first major title made-up for Nagano, where the 26-year-old Italian lost to a disastrous first run led to a 13th-place finish...

half-second midway through her second run. But she slowed on the lower portion of the course to fall back to third...

Ruby, spinning out on her first run, finished 13th and Renoth 43rd. Van Ert, who once finished 11th in an World Cup Alpine downhill race before switching boards...

Former marathoner Jim Peters dies at 80

LONDON (AP) — British runner Jim Peters, who broke the world record for the mile in 1955 but is best remembered for a poignant failure in the 1954 Commonwealth Games...

seconds, and remained the world's best runner for more than 10 years. The Times of London said Peters had suffered from cancer. Reports did not provide details on where he died or funeral arrangements.

SuperSonic's owner likes new labor agreement

SEATTLE (AP) — Barry Acklerley, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, said he was pleased with the new labor agreement...

players to \$100 million contracts. "I think this agreement is going to be extremely helpful for the game," he said. "I think it will give the owners an opportunity to better handle on the costs of operating a team."

new deal is a fair one for the players, too. If it wasn't, there probably wouldn't have been a season, he said. "I'm very delighted they have been able to split the difference," he said. "I do think that this will hurt the game? I have absolutely no idea. I know we're working very hard in Seattle to recover with our fans."

Sonics will give their season ticket holders a ticket for no charge to see the team play the Vancouver Grizzlies Jan. 30 in an exhibition game at Key Arena. The Sonics also will launch a "NeighborHoops" program to replace the nets on more than 50 outdoor courts in the Seattle area...

Finnish IOC member denies wrongdoing

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — An IOC member from Finland denied wrongdoing in connection with the bid for Salt Lake City's Olympic bid committee, and said she had no information of any wrongdoing.

to the IOC rules. International Olympic Committee member Eira Bergman said she was not involved in the bid committee's former husband worked briefly for the bid committee but was the right to stage the 2002 Winter Olympics.

husband was hired to do an environmental study for the bid committee. The report came as investigations continued into allegations that IOC members received scholarships, cash, lavish gifts and other favors from Salt Lake organizers.

for me," Haeggman said at a news conference. She said her ex-husband Blaine, an unemployed forest firefighter, "desperately had looked for a job for two years, home or abroad, but that at the time of the report work in 1993 they were splitting up. The couple divorced in 1995.

Minico

Continued from B1. Jones pinned Coxy Cooper. Minico's only other win came from T.J. Harris at 1:19 and Kris Felt at 1:35.

Shoshone

Continued from B1. minutes of the third quarter when they played Shoshone to a 59-9 stausdell. Graham Donald led the Curdroids in their stand with a pair of buckets on his way to a 20-point night.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

Table with NFL Standings, including columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points For/Against.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. "High school grad. College degree. Whoa, here's a real bag... Experience: 10 years in NFL, hiking ball to punter on fourth down. Sorry, son. Come back when you've acquired some real job skills."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing college basketball games, networks, and times.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with West Coast Hockey League Standings, including columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Goals For/Against.

TENNIS

Table with Tennis Standings, including columns for Player, W, L, Pct., and Points For/Against.

SHOOTING

Table with Shooting Standings, including columns for Player, W, L, Pct., and Points For/Against.

BASKETBALL

Table with NBA Standings, including columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points For/Against.

COLLEGE GAMES

Table with College Football Standings, including columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points For/Against.

HOCKEY

Table with NHL Standings, including columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points For/Against.

RODEO

Table with Rodeo Standings, including columns for Player, W, L, Pct., and Points For/Against.

ANNUATED DOPER

Table with Annuated Doper Standings, including columns for Player, W, L, Pct., and Points For/Against.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with Transactions, including columns for Player, Team, and Date.

WRESTLING

Table with Wrestling Standings, including columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points For/Against.

WRESTLING

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WRESTLING

Table with Wrestling Standings, including columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points For/Against.

# Camas County stifles Dietrich in final period

# High school coach ends lockout over bad grades

## Mushers defense limits Blue Devils in Northside win

The Times News

**FAIRFIELD** - The Mushers held Dietrich to 15 points in the fourth quarter to get the 50-44 Northside conference boys' basketball victory Tuesday.

"It was pretty even throughout the game," said Musher head coach Lou Anderson. "Our defense was a little better in the fourth quarter."

**Local sports, easily baskets in the fourth**

Musher Dusty Blodgett led his team with 12 of his 14 points in the first half. Teammate Jake Allen got 10 of his 14 in the fourth quarter to lead the Camas County (8-1) brings its conference record to 3-1. It travels to Harfield on Friday.

**Boonville 63, Minico 54**

**MARO FALLS** - Despite leading the score 29-13 in the second quarter, the Minico boys' basketball team couldn't hold on to the Bees Tuesday night. Minico, trailing 63-54, won the game.

"We played a pretty decent first half," said Spartan assistant coach Ken Chandler. "In the third quarter we came out and didn't play very well. Our offense got away from us. Minico did a good job of defense and we didn't adjust very well."

Minico falls to 3-1 and travels to Fossil on Saturday.

**Murtaugh 51, Oakley 40**

**MURTAUGH** - The Red Devils jumped up on Oakley in the first quarter and never looked back. They won the victory in boys' Southside conference basketball action Tuesday.

"We had a good defense most of the game," said coach Brian Thompson. "We out-rebounded them too. The Oakley kids played really hard. It was a game we had to win to get momentum."

Minico falls to 3-1 and travels to Fossil on Saturday.

**Murtaugh (11-4) rides to 5-1 in**

conference action. It travels to Castelford on Friday.

**Richfield JV 62, ISDB 57**

**GOODING** - After battling to a 20-22 halftime tie, the Raptors fell one step behind the Richfield junior varsity early in the third period - and that step cost them the game.

ISDB (3-10) outscored the Tigers through the fourth quarter, but was forced to foul late in an attempt to gain the lead. Richfield, however, converted its fourth foul into points and put the contest over.

"They got a jump on us in the third quarter," coach Lynn Krueger said. "It was a good game on both sides. Everybody was on."

ISDB next plays at Bliss on Thursday.

**Hagerman 52, Castelford 47**

**CASTLEFORD** - With a run at the end of the fourth, Hagerman was able to hold off the Wolves in boys' Southside basketball action Tuesday night.

"The tempo of the game was weird," said Castelford head coach Andy Wiseman. "(Tanner) Esterbrook hit a three and then they got two more points and we couldn't get it back. I was real pleased with how hard the kids worked tonight. It was a great game."

Castelford (4-6) falls to 0-2 in conference play. It travels to Murrough on Thursday.

**Kimberly 65, Wendell 60**

**WENDELL** - Kimberly erupted in the third quarter to build a lead that the Trojans couldn't overcome as Wendell fell in boys' A-2 conference basketball action Tuesday night.

"They built a lead in the third but we battled back," said Wendell head coach Allen Kelsey. "What really hurt us was shooting 17-23 from the free throw line. They're a good ball club and you can't stop like that against a good team."

Baldog Rich Arzosa led the game offensive with 25 points on

the night. Josh Prince led the offense for Wendell with 20 points for a 3-0 game.

Wendell (3-8) gets its first conference loss with a 2-1 record. It travels to Gooding on Friday.

**Carey 57, Bliss 48**

**CAREY** - The Panthers bounced early on the visiting Bears, outscoring their guests 21-6 in the first quarter and 34-16 by the half, to negate in late Bliss' comeback.

The Panthers made it to the line just twice Tuesday night and missed both tries - but fared well from the field. Greg Edwards was high scorer for Carey (8-0), notching 14 points, while Danny Simpson and Mike Centuruss each added 13. Nine of Centuruss' points came in 3-pointers.

A trio of Bears also broke double-digits in the game - center Gilbert Ferrera racked up 19 points, point guard Mark Bennett added 11, and senior Brian Vanderwert contributed 10 - but the Bears could not catch up.

Bliss next plays Camas County in Fairfield Saturday. Carey plays at Ketchum Friday.

**Buhl 43, Glenns Ferry 38**

**BULL** - The Indian boys' basketball team held over the Pilots Tuesday in non-conference action 43-38.

"The key was Jeff Bishop," said assistant Bull coach Kevin Cato. "He was the go-to guy occasionally for us tonight. It was a defensive battle and we were able to hit a couple of shots down the stretch to maintain our lead."

The Indians improve to 5-5 and host Declo Friday.

**Girls' basketball Ruff River 59, Hansen 34**

**MALTA** - Ruff River's Tasha Hansen opened up the second quarter for the Trojans and they never looked back, defeating the Huskies in Southside conference action 59-34.

"We were a little flat offen-

sively in the first quarter," said Ruff River coach Randy Speth. "Then Tasha got hot in the second quarter. We wanted to focus on our defensive intensity, but we also wanted to get more people involved offensively."

Speth said Trisha Hitt came out offensively and had a big game - nine points. He also said Katie Rigby had a good night rebounding coming off the bench along with strong play from Hannah Hansen, Dayle Jensen, Sharon Campbell and Alisha Hill.

The Trojans improve 5-1 in the conference, 8-7 overall. They travel to Oakley on Friday for some more Southside action.

**Filer 30, Kimberly 26**

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly girls' basketball team led for two quarters Tuesday night, but Filer carried the momentum in the fourth to win the A-2 conference game 30-26.

"It helped being in our gym," said Bulldog coach Mike Erickson. "They didn't shoot as well as the first time we played but we had some good defensive pressure and got on top in the second quarter."

Kimberly falls 3-4 in the conference 4-12 overall. The Bulldogs host Buhl Friday.

**Carey 51, Bliss 27**

**CAREY** - The Bears couldn't muster a point in the first quarter Tuesday night, but that fact didn't help their cause against the Panthers.

Despite a 14-point, two-3-point performance by freshman Samantha Allen, Bliss trailed 40-15 entering the final period of play. Just five Bears scored in the losing cause, while 10 Panthers contributed for Carey.

Kristy Barton equaled Allen's 14-point effort to lead Carey. The Panthers next play at Ketchum Friday.

**Other scores:**

**Dietrich 64, Camas County 29, Wood River 43, Gooding 31**

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) - The NBA lockout is over. In this case, NBA stood for No Bad Attitudes.

Richmond High School coach Ken Carter kept his team out of the gym for a week in order to push them to improve their academics. The lockout ended just in time for Tuesday night's league opener against St. Elizabeth's of Oakland, Richmond won 61-51.

"The young men met the challenge, turned in homework and attended class," Carter said.

Monday after the first practice in a week, "This is the first time we've been out there every-body won."

Carter, whose varsity team is 14-0, closed the gym and banned all basketball-related activities, including rallies, because 15 of the basketball program's 45 players weren't living up to the classroom achievements they promised to fulfill in contracts they signed with Carter.

All team members had the 2.0 GPA required to play, but some fell below the 2.3 they agreed to maintain in contracts.

The student athletes gathered in the library Monday when school officials announced the end of the lockout. After approval and gave each other high fives.

"At first, I didn't understand why my dad did this," said

Carter's son, Damien, who plays on the team and has a 3.7 grade point average. "Then I finally realized what he was trying to do - he is showing love for the team."

Carter locked the gym after teachers complained some players were ignoring homework and skipping class.

After a week of tutoring, Carter and athletic director Roy Rogers reviewed the latest record of progress of reports.

"Everyone needs to handle their business in the classroom like they do on the court," Carter said.

Chris Dixon, high school athlete

Carter hopes to reschedule the contest later in the season. Dixon said Chris Dixon said Carter's decision was the right one.

"There are always consequences," Dixon said. "Everyone needs to handle their business in the classroom like they do on the court."

The lockout might not have had much of an effect, according to economist teacher Bill Erickia. He has a varsity player in his class who has turned in only eight of 28 assignments.

"I think Carter's idea was a good one, but it was too late to change much," the teacher said.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Report: Holmgren decides against Moon**

SEATTLE - New Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren reportedly has decided that quarterback Warren Moon won't return to Seattle next season.

Moon will be released Feb. 12, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Tuesday.

It was the first he and Moon had heard about it. Seahawks spokesman Dave Peterson also said he was unaware of the situation.

**Erickson takes position at Oregon State**

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Dennis Erickson, fired two weeks ago by the Seattle Seahawks, became the coach at Oregon State on Tuesday, bringing coaching credentials to a school honored by 28 straight losing seasons.

Erickson, 51, takes over for Mike Riley, who last week was hired by the San Diego Chargers in something of a surprise move, considering Riley's teams went just 5-14 in two seasons.

**Preseason college games will get boot**

SANTA ANTONIO - Preseason games such as the Kickoff Classic and Pigskin Classic will be out of business by 2002, according to a decision Tuesday by the NCAA Division I board of directors allowing a 12th major college football game.

The board decided to allow Division I schools to play 28 basketball games, one more than the current limit, but rescinded the exemption for preseason tournaments such as the Maui Invitational and Great Alaska Shootout.

**McGwire's 70th HR ball sells for \$3 million**

NEW YORK - Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball sold at auction Tuesday for more than \$3 million - well above November's record price of \$126,500 - a ball that Babe Ruth hit for his first home run in Yankee Stadium.

An anonymous telephone bidder bought McGwire's record home run ball, which was sold by Guernsey's auction house at a special sale at Madison Square Garden.

**Mariucci signs 5-year deal with Niners**

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Steve Mariucci was signed Tuesday to a new five-year contract worth \$2 million per season, quashing speculation about his future with the team.

The deal, which replaced the three years remaining on his original pact, binds him to the 49ers through 2003.

Mariucci said he planned to meet today with former 49ers coach Bill Walsh to discuss Walsh's return to the organization. Walsh could be hired by Thursday or Friday.

**Rios, Rafter fail to make up ground**

With top-ranked Pete Sampras sitting out the early part of the season, including the Australian Open that begins next week, his closest rivals have a chance to make up some ground.

On Tuesday, No. 2 Marcelo Rios and No. 4 Pat Rafter failed to take advantage of their opportunities.

**Chris Ford to be named Clippers coach**

LOS ANGELES - Former Boston Celtics and Milwaukee Bucks coach Chris Ford will be hired Wednesday as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers, the Associated Press learned.

The Clippers have been without a coach since Bill Fitch was fired last April 20, two days after the team completed a 17-65 season that was third-worst in the NBA.

**Marlins sale scheduled for approval**

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Having turned the Florida Marlins from a World Series champion into a doormat, H. Wayne Huizenga will complete his baseball career this week when his \$150 million sale of the team to John Henry is approved by owners.

No opposition has emerged to the deal, which was agreed to Nov. 6. Commissioner Bud Selig expects a vote today or Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

# Vikings menace opponents at Metrodome

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** - The blaring music, pounding drums and screaming fans at Metrodome this gives the Minnesota Vikings as much of a home advantage as the Green Bay Packers hold on an icy day at Lambeau Field.

The Vikings aren't apologizing for the manmade help that has cost opponents dearly in their first Super Bowl in 22 years.

"Who cares if it's rain or not. We earned it," running back Leroy Hood said. "Everybody has the same opportunity. We had to get home field advantage. We got it. It's good to be good for something - that noise."

That noise is something the Arizona Cardinals will have to deal with on Sunday's NFC championship game. The Arizona Cardinals consider the noise in the divisional round last week.

The racket helped rally Arizona's comeback. Erik Patten into three turnovers that led to 17 points for the Vikings in their 41-21 victory. The decisive lead was earned when Brown and some teammates tried to communicate by screaming while standing next to each other. They couldn't hear.

Neither could Howard nor Robert Smith, who were side by side on the Vikings' side of the field. Patten said there were some times when he couldn't hear offensive coordinator Marc Tremann, who was speaking directly into his helmet from the coaches' booth via microphone.

"The crowd was a big part of it," Atlanta coach Dan Reeves



Minnesota Vikings fans whoop it up during their team's 41-21 playoff win over the Arizona Cardinals Sunday. Fan support is credited for much of the success the Vikings have had this year.

said of Minnesota's victory Sunday, "(It) gave Arizona a lot of problems early in the game. Those are the type of things you get to be ready to deal with. You can't change them. They're going to be there."

The most annoying, and some most disrupting part of the dome noise, is the roar through the speaker system. The Vikings blast heavy metal music and other

cannot noise into the arena to help win the fan into frenzy.

The Packers complained loudly about the piped-in noise after their 28-14 loss at the dome Nov. 22. Their biggest beef was about on-field speakers the Vikings say they use to channel the music to the cheerleaders.

Vikings vice president of business operations Rand Gottlieb contends the team stays within

league rules for stadium noise, including limiting all artificial sound when the opposing offense breaks the huddle.

But that's when the fans take over, with 64,000 screaming as the quarterback slips behind center. That's helped the Vikings (16-1) go 9-0 at home this season, winning by an average score of 36-13. They are 11-point favorites against the Falcons.

## Some ideas for modifying an armoire

Most armoires were made to store clothes and linens. But with a few modifications, an armoire or large cupboard can become a hidden room - a special space devoted to a purpose you might not have room for anywhere else in your house. Here are some ideas:

**KITCHEN CABINET** - Store cookbooks, mixing bowls and small appliances on shelves, and suspend pots and pans from S hooks on a steel closet pole. Even the insides of the doors can provide storage space. Cover panels of plywood in linen, and use wood glue or decorative screws to attach the panels to the insides of the doors; screw in hooks to hold mixing spoons, strainers and other small tools. An armoire makes an excellent food pantry as well.

**FLOWER-ARRANGING CUPBOARD** - Few people can devote an entire room for this purpose, but the odd shelf or two in the kitchen just isn't sufficient. An armoire with shelves set at varying heights will allow you to keep all your vases, flower buckets, flower frogs and runners - as well as a supply of floral wire, tape, foam and clay - in one convenient place.

**TWIN FALLS** - Molly's Bagel Bakery offers low-fat food with New York flavor.

**CRAFT CLOSET** - Screw towel rods into the door to hold large sheets or rolls of kraft paper, art paper or fabric. Use pegs or S hooks suspended from dowels for hanging and storing supplies. Fill boxes, baskets and shelves with spools of ribbon, twine, wire, bottles of paint, jars of beads, stencils, wreath forms - or whatever you need for your favorite projects.

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER** - An armoire works well for holding (and hiding) stereo and television equipment. As you position your equipment on shelves, check to see that all the components are convenient to use. For instance, a top-loading component should be placed on a lower shelf with plenty of clearance above, and compact disc players should be placed where they're easy to see. Remember that if a component has a slotted or perforated cover, it produces heat, and therefore needs a clearance of several inches for ventilation. Make holes for cords in the back of the armoire 2 inches above the shelves rather than right on their level, or you'll see light shining through from beneath the components.

**HOME BAR** - Install racks for hanging stemware from the top of the armoire, store tumblers and liquor bottles on shelves, and keep pitchers, wine coolers and other mixing equipment in drawers. On the floor of the armoire, add wine racks. For parties, leave the doors open and use the bar with its wine racks and bowls of limes, lemons and olives.

**CHINA CUPBOARD** - Equipped with shelves or cubbyholes, an armoire can be used to store your china and treasured silver, or to showcase a particular collection.

**TOY AND GAME CUPBOARD** - At last, a convenient place to keep toys out of sight when they're not being played with. Use shelves for games and boards, drawers for art supplies, and big baskets or bins on the floor of the armoire for more unwieldy toys. Be sure to take all safety precautions - as you would with any furniture that is to be used by small children.

**HOPE CHEST** - Use an armoire for your keepsakes and mementos, such as photo albums, baby clothes and holiday ornaments. It's much better to store such items in the main part of your house rather than in the attic or basement, where temperatures and humidity can fluctuate, hastening deterioration. And it's nice to have these objects close at hand.

**POTTING SHED** - An armoire on a covered front porch or in a garage can be stocked with pots, bulbs, seeds, watering cans, small garden tools such as trowels, and garden gloves and clogs. Slide in bins for potting soil and fertilizer.

**CONVERTING AN ARMOIRE** - You can use a new or antique armoire, for these ideas, but since you will probably need to alter it, adding extra shelves or cubbyholes, you shouldn't choose a valuable piece. Converting an armoire is a task within the range of most amateur carpenters, or you can enlist the services of a professional.

Adding a new interior floor and walls will provide even an old, bowed armoire with straight, sturdy surfaces on which to build and will minimize damage to the walls of the room when you install metal standards (the strips to which you attach brackets for adjustable shelves).

You may want to add a small lamp for light, which an armoire felt more like a little room; drill a hole for its cord through the back of the armoire, if necessary.

If you prefer not to make any permanent

# Big Apple taste

Molly's Bagel Bakery flavors the Magic Valley with a New York palate

By Rebecca J. Turner  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Molly's Bagel Bakery offers low-fat food with New York flavor.

The menu includes blended fruit juice drinks, low-fat spreads and salads, in addition to the restaurant's flavored cream cheese sandwiches and New York style bagels.

Owner Dana Jahn said Molly's provides a healthy option and lots of variety. Jahn opened Molly's in June 1998, with business partner and local realtor Edna Pierson.

Molly's moved in after another bagel restaurant in The Shops at the Magic Valley Mall closed its doors. The location was convenient and ready-built.

"We saw it as an opportunity to reopen a growing concern that had closed down," Jahn said.

Jahn said that Molly's bagels are boiled and baked fresh daily. The bagels set for one day in a humid, cool environment. This keeps the yeast in check and gives the bagel its shiny appearance.

"That's what makes our bagels unique," Jahn said. "The process is a more labor-intensive process."

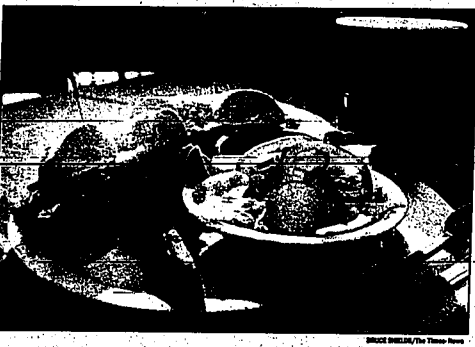
He said the baking process results in a tastier, fresher bagel, truer to its eastern roots.

Molly's tops off the bagels with homemade cream cheeses and spreads and offers an extensive flavor lineup, which includes strawberries, pineapple and honey-walnut spreads.

Jahn listed some bagels that are customer favorites, including blueberry, cinnamon-raisin and Parmesan bagels. Molly's also makes an everyday bagel



Edna Pierson and Dana Jahn are partners at Molly's Bagel Bakery located at The Shops at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.



A full menu of sandwiches is available at the shop, along with espresso.

—poppy, sesame and Parmesan being among the many ingredients.

Jahn emphasized that Molly's offers more than bagels. The menu includes a large variety of lunch items, such as sandwiches, salads and soup.

Sandwiches may be made on any bagel or on fresh whole wheat, sourdough or rye-type breads. For \$5.65, Molly's offers the "Molly-Toffs" which includes a sandwich, salad or chips, a cookie and a canned beverage.

Besides the standard beverages and various espressos, Molly's menu

includes Molly-Toffs - blends of fruits, juices and sherbets. Protein powder, ginseng and other healthy extras may also be added to the Molly-Toffs.

Jahn said these drinks have been very popular during the warmer months.

Molly's also reaches a considerable breakfast market, according to Jahn. He said, for \$2.95, a customer may order the "breakfast bagel," which is egg, cheese and ham or bacon on a toasted bagel of choice.

"If they wanted us to put a little slab

**Molly's Bagel Bakery**

1239 Pole Line Road E. (The Shops at the Magic Valley Mall)

Phone: 735-1118

Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Deliveries available for orders over \$25.00

Office packs, cheese trays and catering also available

of turkey on there, we'd do it for them, too," Jahn said.

Jahn accessed a variety of information on the Internet when he began researching the bagel industry. He incorporated some of this into his business, but he said he didn't want to digress too much from the previous bagel shop's vision.

"The major difference is that the customer can order a sandwich and have it built any way they want," Jahn said.

Jahn also collaborated with Larry Motzner of the College of Southern Idaho's culinary arts school. Motzner aided Jahn in developing a menu and setting up the kitchen. He also helped Jahn with employee training, orientation and food safety workshops.

Jahn employed two of Motzner's students and one of his graduates.

For the office crowd, Molly's offers office packs, which consist of a variety of bagels and cream cheeses, napkins and knives.

"Molly's also caters."

"We've had success initial results in that area," said Jahn, who explained that he would like to see that area of business grow.

# Breaking Bread

Dinnertime provides the perfect occasion for family bonding, stress reduction and enjoying good foods

Research by the University of North Carolina and the University of Minnesota has shown a correlation between dinnertime bonding and a reduction in adolescent drug use, violence and emotional stress.

The studies found that parental attention is key in reducing negative behavior and creating feelings of warmth and love.

Breaking bread together is a perfect way to show children that you care.

Start a grilled cheese sandwich assembly line and have your kids pitch in with meal preparation.

While they lay out thick slices of bread and stack on the cheese, children also can discuss what's on their minds and express their feelings.

Grain foods such as bread and rolls are the foundation of a healthful diet. Six grains are recommended by the Food Guide Pyramid.

Stretched for time, but craving a healthy meal? These sloppy Joes are ideal for teens and kids on the go.

**ITALIAN SLOPPY JOES**

- Makes 6 servings
- 1 pound extra-lean ground beef\*
- 1/2 cup spaghetti sauce
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 onion onion, chopped (approximately 1/2 cup)
- 1/2 medium green pepper, chopped (approximately 1/2 cup)
- 1 28-ounce bottle pasta sauce
- 6 hamburger buns.

\*Can substitute 1 pound of ground turkey or pork.

Brown and drain ground beef. Spray a large skillet or medium saucepan with cooking spray.

Heat the skillet or saucepan on medium and add the olive oil. Add the onion and green pepper and cook until soft,

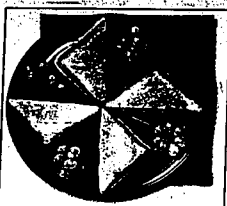


Photo courtesy American Bakery Association and Wheat Foods Council

Grilled Cheese a la Tomato is sure to please those picky little eaters in the household.

approximately 5 minutes. Add the cooked beef and sauce and simmer until heated through. While the sauce is simmering, split each bun in half and toast until lightly browned. To serve, ladle sauce on top of bun half. Best eaten with a knife and fork, but can be topped with a large bun half and eaten as a sloppy sandwich.

This quick, convenient and delicious meal is a must have for family gatherings during winter months and will bring your loved ones back to the table for more.

**MANY WAYS MEATLOAF**

- Makes 4 to 6 servings
- Cooking spray
- 1/2 pound ground beef\*
- 1/2 pound ground turkey\*
- 2 slices white bread
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup finely grated carrot (about 1 medium carrot)



Photo courtesy American Bakery Association and Wheat Foods Council

2 large eggs (or 1 extra large egg)

1/4 cup catsup

1 tablespoon mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

\*Can substitute all beef, all turkey or beef with pork. Preheat oven to 375 F. Spray a medium-sized loaf pan with cooking spray. With a fork, mash together ground beef and ground turkey until well-mixed.

Crumble the white bread into very small pieces and mix into the meat with a fork or mixing spoon. Add the remaining ingredients and mix, together, until well-blended. Place mixture in the loaf pan and smooth the top. Bake for approximately 45 minutes, until top is lightly browned and internal temperature reaches 165 F.

Allow to stand for 10 minutes before slicing.

Relive your childhood with these grilled cheese sandwiches that are sure

to warm you up on cold days and evenings that were made for cuddling.

**GRILLED CHEESE A LA TOMATO**

- Makes 1 serving
- 1 slice white bread
- 2 slices 2 percent milk American cheese
- 2 thin slices tomato, (optional)
- 2 slices white bread

\*Or substitute steamed broccoli, sautéed mushrooms or thinly sliced red or Vidalia onion.

Spray pan with cooking spray and heat on low to medium heat. Layer a slice of American cheese, two tomato slices and a second slice of American cheese on a slice of bread. Top with a second slice of bread. Lightly spray the top and bottom of the sandwich with cooking spray.

Place "bread" skillet over a small saucepan lid on top of the sandwich. When bottom of sandwich is lightly browned, flip sandwich over and cook other side until lightly browned. Cut and serve.

Italian Sloppy Joes are a great winter dinnertime treat.



# Time is ripe for transplanting roses

**DEAR CATHY:** I have about six three-year-old hybrid tea roses that I need to transplant. I don't know a lot about them but I really need to move them. I need to do this every day. I don't even really know when they are dormant, although I would think that is now. Thank you for your help. I am in the Boise area and will be moving them just over to the Meridian area of Idaho.

—Rambling Rose



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
**Cathy Walworth**

The idea is to dig up as big a root ball as you can handle. The dry ground will help you because the soil will fall away from the biggest roots and you won't have so much to lift.

Wrap your rose roots in individual plastic bags and take them to their new home. This new home should provide your roses with at least six hours of sunlight. Morning sun, if you can swing it, is best.

Plant your roses just like you would in the spring. If you shook almost all the dirt off the roots, you can plant them as "bare-root" roses.

That means you'll be making a volcano-shaped dirt mound in the bottom of the hole to support the root structure. Set the rose on top of the mound and "eyeball" it to determine how high the rose graft sits.

We want to plant the rose with the graft an inch below the soil line. Fill in the hole with soil. Do

not add soil additives. Do not smash the dirt down.

Water the rose until the hole fills up with water and wait. When the water has drained, the soil will have settled. Add enough soil to fill up the hole and bury the graft.

Put mulch, such as leaves, bark or straw over and around the rose to protect the canes six inches deep. Water again.

**DEAR READERS:** Typically water my trees and shrubs in January. If you left the hoses out, there might be some ice in them. Check to make sure there isn't a sprinkler head attached to the hose.

Hook the hoses up to the faucet and turn the water on just a trickle. The relatively warm water will chase the ice out of the hose in a few minutes. When you're sure the ice is out, get the job done. Everything wants a good soaking right about now; be sure to pay particular attention to the shrubs growing under the eaves, since they hardly ever see rain or snow.

**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.**



Chef Lars Kronmark, left, instructs college chefs Lyle Widdowes, center, and Todd Raethka, right, during a workshop for college chefs Thursday at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

## Dining hall 'chefs' learn new trends

**By Brigitte Greenberg**  
**The Associated Press**

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — Their white cooking coats are splattered with the usual sauce and gravy — and with that sticky reputation for serving mystery meat.

College food service workers who gathered at Yale University earlier this month study students' eating habits also set out to improve their much-maligned meat.

Hailing from 17 colleges, including Michigan State, Rutgers and Smith, the dining hall cooks learned the latest trends in collegiate cuisine — vegetarianism, low-fat cooking techniques and ethnic dishes.

In the kitchen, the college cooks broke into teams to whip up such items as bruschetta, broccoli rabe, and pearl pasta with fennel and olives.

The results were graded by Lars Kronmark, a master chef from Denmark and an instructor at the Culinary Institute of America in California's Napa Valley.

Kronmark said he hoped the cooks picked up new ideas to satisfy thousands of finicky appetites

at a time.

The big lesson of the four-day symposium, he said, is that many students these days are passing up the hamburgers and french fries for healthier fare such as grilled and stir-fried food, and pasta.

"We're seeing a change in ingredients, not a lot of heavy creams and fats, but a demand for rotisserie and spices," Kronmark said.

Not that they always appreciate the choices.

Lisa Dwinell, who has been making meals at Smith College for 12 years, once served blackened catfish.

"I was here saying, 'They don't know what they're doing in the kitchen!'" she said. "Don't even think about blackened catfish — not at Smith College."

The next day, she said, the campus was littered with empty pizza boxes.

Terry Crossman from the State University of New York at Morrisville said her staff has tried everything to fix a chicken-broccoli-rice casserole and still can't pay anyone to eat it.

"If you put those items out separately, they'll eat them. But for

some reason — I don't know why — you can't put them altogether," she said.

And you, Mark Singer says that when he first started cooking at Messiah College in Grantham, Pa., 16 years ago, he "wouldn't have known a sun-dried tomato if one jumped on his plate — but he does now."

"Being a vegetarian is big now," Singer said.

Dwinell notices a seasonal change in eating habits among Smith women.

"In the fall, they'll say, 'Give me the junk food.' But the closer it gets to spring break and the more they think about wearing bathing suits, the salad bar will be cleaned out," she said.

# During the winter months, down can provide plenty of comfort

**By Peggy Landers**  
**Knight Ridder News Service**

Winter has (finally) arrived and it's time to get down. As in comforters.

With an average price of \$100 to \$400 — and prices can climb considerably — down is one of those products where you usually get more when you pay more. So think "investment" and buy the best you can afford.

(Nothing is more irritating than negotiating a barely two-year-old comforter to the kids' room before, after a few washings, the down clumped, the stitching unraveled or feathers flew.)

"The reality of the situation is, in order to get a high-quality comforter that is going to last at least 15 to 20 years, you have to spend in the neighborhood of \$400 to \$600" for a queen-size, says Art Howard.

Howard owns Muleka Fine Linens in Ardmore, Pa., outside Philadelphia.

"You can go to any department store today and buy one for \$100, but you will be very unhappy with it in about a year and a half."

Why down? Because it feels soft and luxurious — cloudlike compared to non-down comforters — and, despite its light weight, it keeps you warmer.

The fibers interlock, creating air pockets that keep warmth in.

*In budgeting for your down comforter, also expect to buy a duvet, or cover.*

There are two kinds of down: natural and synthetic. Natural down grows under the feathers of waterfowl, and is what keeps them warm in subzero temperatures.

But you also need to pay attention to "fill power," the number of cubic inches an ounce of down occupies if left undisturbed.

"Fill power determines the warmth of the comforter," Howard says.

A fill power strong enough to keep you comfortable in a heated home during the winter and in an air-conditioned one in the summer, he says, "is probably between 650 and 700."

You can go up to 775 or 800, but 800 fill power is for people who are always cold — or for people who prefer to keep their bedrooms cooler, which is actually healthier."

The most expensive comforters are made of 100 percent goose down, without feather additives.

"You also need to be attentive to the stitching — stitched-through baffles is preferred, because it keeps down in place, preventing it from 'roaming' to the edges.

And make sure the fabric is light enough to prevent leaking.

In budgeting for your down comforter, also expect to buy a duvet, or cover.

The duvet minimizes the number of times you need to wash your comforter, since it protects it from dirt, and can easily be washed itself.

The duvet — especially if you're buying one to match the rest of your bed linen — can be another healthy investment, depending on your bed size. (A king-size duvet can easily cost \$100.)

Though most down comforters have a "dry cleaning recommended" label, Howard says down should "never, ever" be dry-cleaned.

"Manufacturers put that on the label to protect themselves, but multiple dry cleanings — say, three or four times — will begin to diminish the strength of the threads holding the comforter together," he warns.

"They have been known to explode when dry-cleaned."

These comforters, Howard says, should be washed with "proper down soap, which most people can't do at home because it's too big a chore."

That's why they come to places like ours."

Most customers have their comforters washed every four to five years, at about \$95 per washing.

## Martha

Continued from B4 changes to the armor, you can always customize it with stacking boxes or bins, baskets and hanging organizers.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times News Online's Newslink page at <http://www.magicalvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

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DO YOU NEED SPECIAL TOOTHPASTE?  
Many toothpastes are advertised on the market today, which one should you choose? Any toothpaste that tastes and feels good and keeps you brushing is a good one to use.  
**TARTAR-CONTROL TOOTHPASTES**  
Some studies have shown these toothpastes reduce tartar buildup as much as 36% with their active ingredient pyrophosphate. However, these toothpastes do not remove tartar, only a professional cleaning can do this.  
**BAKING SODA**  
Baking Soda manufacturers are very clever people; they have even convinced us to buy their product specifically to pour in the trash. Baking soda has never been shown to reduce periodontal disease. However, if you like the taste or feel of it and it keeps you brushing, then use it.  
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The ADA recognizes two ingredients as effective in reducing tooth sensitivity. Stannous Chloride and Potassium Nitrate. These ingredients block the tube-like channels in teeth that connect to the nerve, thus reducing sensitivity to cold, hot, or acidic foods. These toothpastes work slow, expect to use these products continuously for about 6 weeks before noticing any improvement.  
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FOOD & HOME

# What's Hot, What's Not for 1999

## The Washington Post

On the eve of the Millennium, those who search the stars for a defining style will find it caught in a maelstrom of change. Minutists are ever pining back, shrinking from rainbows bolder than cream-to-beige. The colorists are painting walls persimmon and worse. Retrogressives likely will be left to shift in their Mission chrome and black-on-black sets.

Tossing caution to the winds, we've come up with our list of looks for 1999 that will guide you into a new century with panache.

- | Hot                        | Not                                      |
|----------------------------|--|
| blue and lavender          | charreuse and purple-suffering for style |
| old wine pumpkins          | Villandry cabbage-guest rooms            |
| denim wall paint           | denim jeans                              |
| Charles and Ray Eames      | Phillippe Starck                         |
| reusable vinyl floorplates | chopping wood                            |
| home Altars                | heirloom vegetables                      |
| plaited rugs               | mercury glass chenille pillows           |
| silver pipe                | grazing at markets                       |
| Y2K ladders                | watering Impatiens                       |
| formosa terrmites          | killer bees (or rabbits)                 |
| "The Antiques Road Show"   | QVC                                      |

- |                           |                        |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| refrigerator drawers      | ice dispensers         |
| filtered faucets          | servicing top water    |
| scented candles           | porcelain              |
| weekends                  | working at home        |
| online auctions           | yard sales             |
| soap-by-the-inch          | soap-on-a-rope         |
| amaryllis in a vase       | dried hydrangeas       |
| fern motifs               | fruit and veggie tiles |
| home bifolds              | bedroom offices        |
| fluterceramics            | TVs in stripes         |
| designer computers        | beige boxes            |
| stainless steel           | auto-body paint        |
| cook                      | marble                 |
| chrome                    | Diaria memorabilia     |
| Prince of Wales           | basic black            |
| fashion color cell phones | decorative house flags |
| Formula One racing flags  | trompe l'oeil          |
| Venetian plaster          | the Ralph Lauren look  |
| Hemingway style           | matching               |
| mixing                    | mensever               |
| menswear heading          | decoupage              |
| stacking chairs           | leaning mirrors        |
| concrete counters         | concrete walkways      |
| mega-candles              | Zen gardens            |
| script on walls           | script on walls        |
| restaurant-size toasters  | rich markers           |
| DVD                       | VCRs                   |
| wood laminates            | ceramic floors         |
| front-loading washers     | water guzzlers         |



## Lighting to accent your home's mood

By Gary Meyer  
The Oregon County Register

The living hall on the third floor Orange County Register newsroom is a very interesting hall. It leads to the bosses' offices, the photo lab, the reception area, the parking deck and, most importantly, the book room.

Just before Christmas, I just walking down the living hall on my way to its most important destination, and as I passed the photo lab, I noticed that some of the photographers were having a little holiday buffet. We are very informal here at the Register, which revolves as if one sees food, one eats it.

As I shifted from middle to grade, I couldn't help but notice how great the lighting was at this. The overhead lights were dimmed, and the table was modelled in candles in two-tiered hurricane lamps.

Now, photographers do know all about lighting. It's a basic. But whenever handled the lighting of their buffet table, pulled off a bit of magic in its simplest form. In that light, the food looked extra yummy, which enhanced its taste. In turn, however, the spirit of the party. A choice of

good reactions.

And that's how lighting should act in our own homes. It shouldn't just let us see where we're going after the sun sets.

I like to approach any lighting project as a series of layers.

Here's how it works: Let's say we have a room with our ordinary eight-foot walls. Start with an overall light — a light that washes the room and acts as the basic layer of lighting.

In some cases, the light will be mounted at the center of the ceiling and will include a glass shade that will help diffuse the light across and off the ceiling onto the room below. Or, it might be recessed lighting that works similarly. (If you have a pitched or cathedral ceiling, a chandelier choice.)

OK, so you've set the scene. Time to start filling in.

Think accent lamps next. They provide light in more specific areas, such as corners and on tables adjacent to chairs and sofas. They also provide decoration. For this sort of lamp, it's probably best to go with shades made of translucent materials instead of dark fabric, which tends to hold the light in rather than diffuse it.

The next layer is task lighting — lighting for reading, hobbies, that sort of thing. I like free-standing pharmacy lamps for this purpose. It's easy to direct the light, the lamps are attractive, and because the shades rotate 360 degrees, the lamps also can be used to wash walls or spotlight art.

Next comes the fun part — purely decorative mood lighting. This can be anything that you like — from candle lamps and wall scones to neon lamps, spotlights or track lighting and groupings of large cathedral candles.

If your overhead lighting isn't dimmers, make the investment. It's minimal, and you can install the dimmers yourself. Accent lamps should be on three-way switches. The point is, the more control you have over the lighting, the more you can adapt the lighting to fit the mood of the season.

## Home energy use makes smog

By Ken Sheinkopf  
The Orlando Sentinel

Q. I remember reading something you wrote about the major differences between wood frame and concrete block homes. Can you repeat that information?

A. Sure. The question comes up a lot, especially because these two types make up most of the homes being built these days. Wood-frame houses, generally better insulated, they also tend to have greater air leakage than do concrete block walls.

Concrete-block walls typically absorb and store heat, which may prevent rapid temperature changes inside the building.

### Home energy Q & A

make a big difference in the amount of energy you will use in the home. I urge you to have your builder check out the current energy-saving strategies that can be used in new-home construction.

For example, it is a good strategy in wood-frame homes to reduce the amount of wood in the walls when possible. This can save money and energy. A 2-by-4 has an R-value of around 4.5; a 12-inch fiberglass bat has an R-value as high as 13, meaning the resistance of wood to heat flow is only about a third that of insulation.

Builders should be able to find many ways to cut down on the use of wood without affecting the stability or quality of the house, so bring ideas like this to your builder's attention.

Q. We moved into a house last year that had what is called a multistage blower on the air handler. There were no instructions with it, and I don't think we ever quite figured out how to set it properly this summer. We didn't know if "high speed" meant it would cool better. It never seemed to work as efficiently or effectively as we would have liked it to. Do you have any ideas?

cently when the blower is on high speed, but it will do a better job of getting rid of moisture in the home if you set it on a lower speed.

This can be especially effective on humid nights or if you have a humidity problem in your home because of a lot of houseplants, a spa or other features. You decide what your house needs.

Readers who don't have a switch like this can get one installed at a reasonable cost by a local contractor. There are also some systems that perform adjustments like this automatically.

A nice feature of this blower is that you control the operation of your cooling system without relying on a separate dehumidifier to control the home's humidity level.

These separate units usually put heat into the house which needs to be removed by the air conditioner, causing you to see even more power.

**ENERGY FACT:** Energy use in homes is a major contributor to air pollution in the United States. About one-third of all carbon dioxide emissions, one-fourth of sulfur-dioxide emissions and one-tenth of nitrous-oxide gases come from home energy use in our country. So cutting back on energy use also cuts back on the amount of pollutants that get into the air.

Ken Sheinkopf is director of development for the Florida Solar Energy Center, 1679 N.W. Clearlake Road, Cocoa, Fla. 32922.

There is no simple answer whether one is better than the other. But building experts do agree on one thing: Whichever type of home you choose, it is important that it be built well.

If your home will be wood frame, your builder needs to be sure that he has reduced or eliminated gaps in the insulation, prevented compression of insulation around wiring, chosen walls designed for higher R-values of insulation, air-tightened the finish on a lighter color exterior finish on the wall and otherwise taken steps to make the home as energy-efficient as possible.

If it will be concrete block, high R-value insulation is important, as are preventing compression of insulation, reducing gaps in insulation and properly applying light-colored exterior stucco or sealer paint.

All of these things combine to

A. A good energy-saving strategy is to use a multistage blower on the air handler in a home that can be controlled by the occupants. I think you'll find that it generally performs most efficiently when the blower is on high speed, but it will do a better job of getting rid of moisture in the home if you set it on a lower speed.

## Upstairs cold? Maybe it's the roof

Q. The upstairs of our two-story house is noticeably colder in winter than the "first floor," and windows are drafty. The house is about 10 years old. We had a forced-air heating and cooling system (a heat pump) thoroughly checked, and it is large enough and appears to be performing properly. What's going on?

A. Poor heat delivery from a furnace or boiler is a frequent cause of cold upstairs rooms, but this has been eliminated as a cause, then I suspect that the attic or roof of the house is not adequately insulated. Inadequate insulation can be a major source of heat loss in the winter and heat gain in the summer.

Your first step should be to find out the proper amount, or R factor, of attic insulation for your area. A convenient way to do this is call the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Clearinghouse, an information wing of the U.S. Department of Energy, at 800-368-9722.

When checking R factors, note that the recommended amount of insulation can vary with the type of heating system. In a forced-air, cold winters, the recommended attic insulation for a heat pump home can be as high as R-49, which is equivalent to about 16 inches of fiberglass. Few houses built 10 years ago are insulated that well.

It is usually possible to add more attic insulation to bring the R factor up to the recommended level. Blanket-type fiberglass insulation, without any vapor barrier, can be placed on top of existing insulation, or "loose-fill" insulation can be blown into the attic. As a rule of thumb, one inch of fiberglass is equivalent to about R-3.

Also, check all the upstairs windows to make sure they are properly sealed and energy efficient. The windows should be the double-

glazed thermal type (two panes of glass). If there is only one layer of glass, add effective storm windows or consider double-glazed replacement windows.

Q. Our concrete patio is badly stained with a fungus or mold. How can we clean it?

A. Make a cleaning solution by adding 3/4-cup of chlorine bleach to a gallon of water. Wear rubber gloves and don't get the solution on your clothing. Mop the solution over the patio and keep the surface wet with it for 10 to 15 minutes, then rinse thoroughly with clear water from a hose. To protect any plants around the patio, spray them thoroughly with water before applying the cleaning solution.

Spray the plants again after

rinising the patio.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the 214 Multiple Inquirer, Box 861, Elmer Bell, Pa. 19422.

## Fish N' Chips is low-fat dish

The moist, flavorful haddock fillets have a crunchy coating that's just as easy on the stomach as it is on the palate.

**4 servings**  
2 medium-size fish fillets  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup cornmeal  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup water  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons oil  
2 cups french fries  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup tartar sauce  
1/2 cup coleslaw dressing

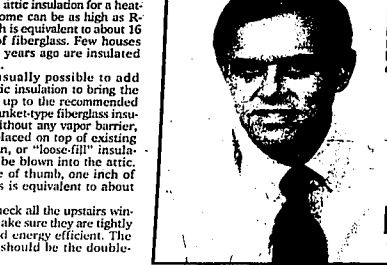
In a medium-bowl, combine oil and pepper. Add to oil mixture: 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup cornmeal, 1/4 cup flour and 1/4 cup cornmeal. Mix well. Dip haddock fillets in mixture. Fry in hot oil for 4-5 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Bake, uncovered, at 425 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown and crisp. Meanwhile, combine french fries and pepper in a shallow dish. In a second dish, beat egg substitute and water. In a third dish, combine coleslaw dressing, ketchup and mayonnaise. Place on baking sheet that has been coated with non-stick cooking spray. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve 4.

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# Furnish your home with a furnace that fits the family

**DEAR JIM:** Help! I should replace my old noisy, inefficient gas furnace, but each contractor just bypasses his own brand. What type of new furnace design is really best and what do these confusing furnace terms mean?  
—Ann H.

**DEAR ANN:** I understand your frustration. When my mother had a new gas furnace installed, I sat quietly just listening to all the sales presentations. You would not believe the absurd claims by some contractors while others were very honest. Unfortunately most homeowners cannot distinguish between the two.

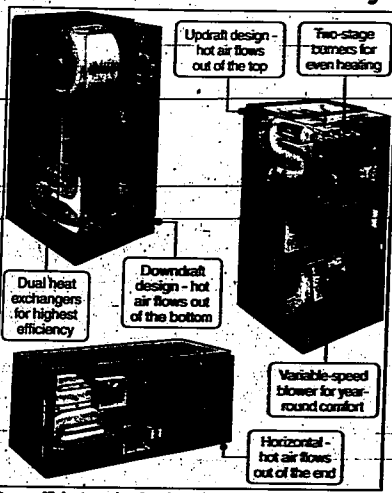
There is not one best furnace model for all homes because each house—and each family's life-style—is unique. Making the proper choice for your home can cut your heating bills by up to 40 percent and dramatically improve your comfort. The savings will pay back its cost several times over its life.

For the greatest comfort, best indoor air quality (for allergy sufferers) and lowest utility bills, select a furnace with a "two-stage" heat output and a variable-speed blower. If you live in the summer, this type of furnace blower is required for the best two-level air conditioning.

With two-stage heat output, the furnace is sized so that it runs about 80 percent of the time on the quiet (blower runs slower) speed level. At this low blower level, it runs longer for even room temperatures and better air cleaning. It automatically switches to high only on the coldest days.

Like everything else today, the "variable-speed" blower has its own brand. When the thermostat calls for heat, the motor slowly ramps up to speed. You can barely hear it start and that typical scuff of chairs as it starts is eliminated. The same comfort and quiet is achieved when cooling in the summer too.

Your budget just cannot handle the higher initial expense.



choose a standard "50 percent" (efficient) gas furnace. Although it costs about \$100 more initially, select a furnace with "sealed combustion." The combustion air is drawn from outdoors through a small plastic pipe. The flue gases go back outdoors through another small pipe.

This is efficient, safe and reduces chilly drafts. This is an advantage if your chimney needs repair or you are switching from electricity.

Make sure that the furnace you buy has a "condensing" heat exchanger. They claim it is a 90 percent furnace. These draw so much heat out of the flue gases, that the water vapor condenses. Just as sweating (evaporating water) cools you, condensing water vapor gives off extra heat to warm your house.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 890 - buyer's guide of the 20 most

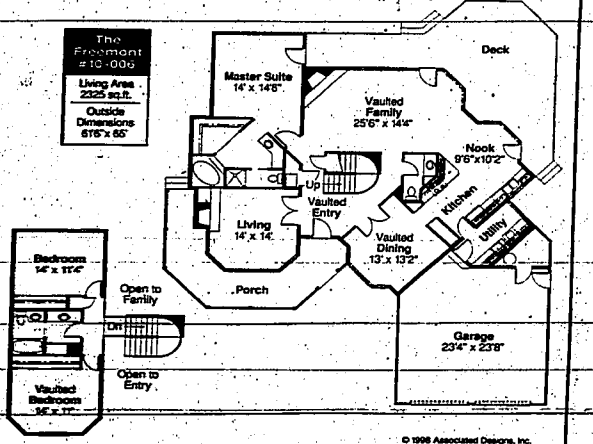
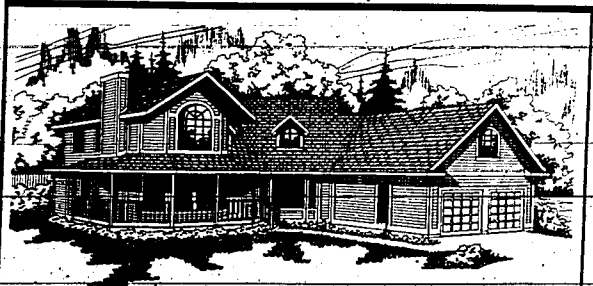
efficient/best condensing gas furnaces, efficiencies, blowers, speed heating stages, sizing and payback charts. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Doolley, 6906 Royalcrest Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**DEAR JIM:** I have an older wood framed house. I want to add some brick veneer on the south side. I think that it will look better and it will get warm in the sun during the winter. Any suggestions?  
—Tom W.

**DEAR TOM:** The easiest method to add the brick is to built a heavy steel angle to the foundation.

Locate it slightly below the ground level. Consult an engineer to determine how many anchors to use for the angle.

Make sure to leave an air gap between the old wall and the brick. This is necessary to minimize moisture buildup between the old and new walls. The flashing and weep holes at the base to allow any moisture to drain out.



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## Freemont has family style in mind

Arched multipaned windows add a graceful touch of elegance to the Freemont, a contemporary country-style home designed with family living in mind. And once the kids leave home, the owners need rarely climb the stairs. Upstairs bedrooms can be kept ready for grandchildren and other visitors.

Stand in the vaulted entry and you are right in the center of the home. French doors on the left open into a vaulted living room, brightened by a wide window bay. To the right, another set of French doors open into a vaulted dining room with a smaller bay window and an arched window to look up.

Directly ahead, a polished wooden staircase curves up to a

second-floor bridge that overlooks both the entryway and the family room. This bridge offers a vantage point for observing the scenes below. If you're quiet, maybe nobody will notice you're there. A powder room is conveniently close to the front door as well as to all the other rooms on the ground floor.

Two more bay windows brighten and expand the family room and dining nook.

Both include French doors which open onto a huge deck. The family room also has a fireplace.

Spacious and luxurious, the master suite has a walk-in closet, separately enclosed water closet and a raised, oversize spa tub. A window over the spa bathes the area

in natural light. Upstairs, the bedrooms share a two-compartment bathroom with vanities in both sections. The front bedroom has a vaulted ceiling, a half-round window and larger closet. A wide country-style porch wraps around most of the Freemont's front facade.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designers, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Freemont 10-006 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

## Offspring of historic trees for sale

Savannah, Ga.

The Angel Tree, oak on John's Island, S.C., which at 1,400 years old, is believed to be the oldest living thing east of the Mississippi River.

An overcup oak and a white oak growing at the site of Abraham Lincoln's birth in Kentucky.

The project developed in the mid-1970s when American Forests began to compile a catalog of trees with special historic interest and offer seedlings. Meyer joined the project in 1988 and greatly expanded it.

American Forests sells the trees as potted, young saplings, usually 2 to 4 feet tall, with a lifetime guarantee, a personal history of the tree and fertilizer.

That was the last living apple tree documented as planted by the legendary Johnny Appleseed, who died in 1845. Offerings tend to vary from season to season.

Most are grown from seeds collected by hand from the trees, and sometimes from cuttings, in a high-tech greenhouse Meyer runs in Jacksonville, Fla.

The most popular choices are the redbud growing at Red Cross founder Clara Barton's last home in Maryland; the moon sycamore;

the Angel Oak; the Total Basin Japanese chestnut in Washington, D.C.; a red maple from George Washington's home, Mount Vernon; and a tulip poplar planted by Washington in 1785.

The current offerings of saplings also feature trees connected to a batch of country music including George Jones and Chasie Dyer's tulip poplars, Tricia Yearwood's and Emmylou Harris' red oaks and Mary Stuart's sweet gum.

For more information about buying a tree, write to American Forests, Famous & Historic Trees, 8701 Old Kings Road, Jacksonville, FL 32213. Or call 1-800-320-8733.

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The American Cancer Society cordially invites to join us for The First Annual

## Relay For Life Kickoff Rally

Date: January 14, 1999  
Time: 5:30-8:30pm  
Place: KMVT Community Room  
1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Greeting by the Honorable Mayor Gale Kleinkopf

Guest Speaker and Honorary Relay For Life Chairman  
Wiley Dobbs

This is an opportunity to learn about an exciting event in our community to help fight cancer and ways you can be involved. Relay for Life is an 18 hour family and business oriented celebration of survivorship. It involves teams of walkers from companies, organizations, families, schools, churches, and neighborhoods.

**Come See How YOU Can Be Involved!**  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

FOOD & HOME

# Some healthy tips for a good life in 1999, and beyond

By Jennifer Lowe  
The Orange County Register

The health club memberships will rise, weight-loss books will fill store shelves, and many Americans will have signs of relief that the holidays are over. But while the plates of sweets and high-fat meals are in the season, new research suggests you may be hanging around 4 around stomachs, hips and thighs.

Time to make new-year resolutions. "When we talk about fitness or diet, a good suggestion for people who don't exercise and don't go to work on it is as opposed to trying to follow a list of 25 resolutions," says Joseph C. Piscitella, author of "Fat-Free Your Child" (Workman, \$15.95).

Here are five ideas — all time-tested topics as we approach the new millennium.

**1. PLAN MORE, COOK MORE**  
Racing home from work, kids in tow, you zip through the drive-thru for dinner or grab one of those "meal solutions" — a heat-and-eat dinner — from the supermarket. But you're likely better off making for yourself. "You will eat better in every way if you prepare your own food," writes Martha Rose Shulman in "Light Basics Cookbook" (Morrow, \$25).

Use fresh vegetables and seasoning to your taste and you'll begin to think the prepared dishes taste lifeless, heavy or salty, she says. "The most important planning you can do is to buy the ingredients that will keep in the pantry or refrigerator so you really get away with shopping once," says Shulman. "I cook every night, but I don't buy anything as often as I used to. Broccoli and pasta and a prepared sauce combining them for a really healthy dish — it doesn't have to be difficult."

**2. EAT BREAKFAST**  
"I'm not hungry in the morning," you don't have a coffee-like breakfast foods. "Uh, uh — no excuses allowed in the new year."

Adults who eat cereal regularly for breakfast consume less saturated fat and total fat each day. They also consume less cholesterol and get more fiber than those who eat other foods for breakfast or skip it.

Children who eat breakfast perform better at school and are more attentive than those who don't.

"Non-breakfast eaters are more likely to be overweight or to overeat than breakfast eaters." Pick a cereal high in fiber and low in sugar, and top it with fresh or dried fruit for added boost. Skip it if it has added salt, calcium, an important nutrient, and protein. Or make a fruit smoothie using milk or yogurt, spread a bagel with peanut butter, low-fat cream cheese or cottage cheese; pack a breakfast burrito — scrambled eggs in an egg substitute wrapped in a tortilla; or eat a car; or thaw nutritious muffins that you baked on the weekend.

**3. EAT A.S. 'UP' LIKE YOUR KIDS TO EAT**  
"Eat your vegetables." "Eat your breakfast." "Finish your milk." Your parent said it. You say it. But do you?

"The evidence is very clear — kids do what you do," says Piscitella. "If the way a family does dinner is Chicken McNuggets, then this is the way it gets imprinted." This resolution wouldn't be so important were the statistics not so startling: Since the 1960s, the obesity rates for Americans have doubled; just in the past decade, the number of overweight children under 17 has doubled. Worse yet, Piscitella says, cholesterol levels among children are rising and diseases such as diabetes are striking Americans at much younger ages.

Make mealtime a family time. That way, the kids can see you cutting wages. Involve children in the planning and preparing meals; they're more likely to eat what they've helped with.

**Good resolutions**

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans spell out how to live healthfully in the new year.

- Balance the food you eat with physical activity to maintain or improve your weight.
- Choose a diet with plenty of grain products, vegetables and fruits.
- Choose a diet low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol.
- Eat a variety of foods.
- Choose a diet moderate in sugar.
- Choose a diet moderate in sodium.
- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

The Food Guide Pyramid serves as a guide to daily choices:

- Six 1/2-cup servings from the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group
- Three to five servings from the vegetable group
- Two-four servings from the fruit group
- Two-three servings from the milk, yogurt and cheese group
- Two to three servings from the meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts group
- Consume fats, oils and sweets sparingly

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Last October criticized manufacturers for providing sodas at schools.

What worries nutritionists is not the occasional soda; it's the "missed" sodas. Soda becomes the main beverage juice in a way to satisfy the recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables a day; water; what most everyone needs more of; milk, a great source of calcium.

Sodas, too, can play havoc with weight management; a 12-ounce can of cola contains about 150 calories from almost 10 teaspoons of sugar.

**5. EXERCISE**  
You probably make this resolution every year. A common mistake many of us make, though, is how we think about our exercise becomes, Piscitella says. "We think of exercise as burning up certain amounts of calories and that's it. The key to exercise is regularity. If you exercise regularly, you stoke your metabolism and your body is burning more calories even while you sleep."

For more information on this program, Piscitella recommends checking with your doctor first so you know you're ready to go. Then, concentrate on the length of time you exercise, not the intensity. And build up slowly.

Following are recipes to jumpstart your new year. The chicken-breast can be assembled a day before baking or popped in the freezer for a quick meal to cook when you come home.

**GINGERED APRICOT CHICKEN BREAST**

- 1 (5 1/2-ounce) can apricot nectar
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine or apricot nectar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon grated gingerroot or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts (about 1 pound)

Mix all ingredients except chicken breast halves and cornstarch in a heavy-duty plastic food storage bag. Add chicken, turning to coat. Seal tightly. Toss, refrigerate at least 1 hour but no longer than 24 hours. To cook, remove bag of chicken mixture; freeze no longer than

months. To cook from refrigerator: Heat oven to 375 degrees. Create an 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan. Remove chicken from marinade; reserve marinade. Place chicken in pan and bake uncovered about 20 minutes or until juice is no longer pink when centers of thickest pieces are cut. Mix marinade and cornstarch in separate saucepan. Heat to boiling. Boil and stir 1 minute. Serve over chicken.

To cook from freezer: At least 12 hours before serving or overnight, place frozen chicken in refrigerator to thaw. Follow directions to cook from refrigerator.

**Yield: 4 servings.**  
Nutritional information (per serving): 195 calories, 7 grams fat, 2 grams saturated fat, 60 milligrams cholesterol, 570 milligrams sodium, 32 percent calories from fat.

Source: "Better Cookery's Do-Ahead Cookbook" (Macmillan, \$18)

**MEDITERRANEAN TUNA AND BREAD SALAD**

FOR THE SALAD:  
1 small red onion, peeled and very thinly sliced

- Salt
- 1 tablespoon red or white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 (6 1/2-ounce) can water-packed tuna, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil OR flat-leaf parsley leaves OR combination
- 1 (2-tablespoons) chopped or sliced fresh sage leaves (not dried), if available, to your taste
- 1 (15-ounce) can white beans or garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed

FOR THE DRESSING:  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

- 2 tablespoons red or white wine vinegar
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 large garlic clove, or more to taste, finely minced or pressed
- 1 heaping teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt or 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1-2 tablespoons water for dressing

Prepare the salad: Sprinkle onion slices with salt. Place half of them in a colander or strainer and the other half in a bowl with the vinegar and water. Set aside while you prepare the salad. This step eliminates much of the raw onion odor that otherwise lingers in your mouth hours after eating.

Scrape tuna into a large bowl and break it up with a fork. Add the chopped fresh herbs. Rinse sliced onion in colander thoroughly with water and add to the tuna.

Prepare the dressing: Mix together lemon juice and vinegar and season with salt and pepper. Add garlic and mustard and whisk in olive oil and yogurt or buttermilk. Thin out with a tablespoon or two of water if desired. Toss dressing well with tuna mixture. If you are including steamed broccoli or chopped pepper, toss with mixture. Add a little more salt, lemon juice or garlic to taste, if desired. If you wish, line a bowl or platter with salad greens. Top with tuna and beans. Drain remaining onion slices and scatter over the top and serve.

**Yield: 2 servings.**  
Nutritional information (per serving): 438 calories, 17.3 grams fat, 2.1 grams saturated fat, 36 percent calories from fat.

Source: "Light Basics Cookbook" by Martha Rose Shulman (Morrow, \$25)

By Anita Gold  
Knight Ridder News Service

Q: Where can I possibly get a recording of or of the song "Deck of Cards" by Tex Ritter?

—Lillian Jennings, Gray, Ga.  
A: This stirring and soulful World War II song about a soldier who used a deck of cards for his Bible was first recorded by Tex Ritter, and later by Phil Harris and the Four Tunes.

Both recordings (transferred from the original records) are available as a pair on a cassette for \$8 postpaid from Gene Sills, The House of Music, 2057 W. 95th St., Chicago, IL 60643.

Q: The most recent recording of "Deck of Cards" by Bill Anderson (recorded during the Gulf War crisis in 1991) is available on a cassette, cassette, compact disc, and an album entitled "The Best of Bill Anderson" on Curb Records D4-77436.

For prices, write Bill Anderson Enterprises, P.O. Box 888, Herage, TN 37076.

Q: I have china and porcelain made in different parts of England, Italy, and Czechoslovakia. Could you tell me what books to get to find out the value of such pieces? —Betty Thompson, Candler, N.C.

A: A book favored by dealers and collectors is the third edition of "Warman's English & Continental Pottery & Porcelain An Illustrated Price Guide With Histories and References From ABC To Zolnay," by Susan and Al Bagdade (Krause, #15-445-2214).

It is available for \$31.20 postpaid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659.

Q: I have a 12-inch long battery operated, pendulum wall clock with moving legs to add to my collection of novelty wall clocks? —Margaret Brown, Houston, Texas

A: Such a 12-inch long, battery operated, pendulum wall clock made in the image of Elvis with moving legs, wearing blue suede shoes, black pants, and a blue and white checkered jacket is available for \$24.99 postpaid from With Best Wishes, 250 Thompson Blvd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, or phone 847-913-6803 to order.

Q: I collect cobalt blue glass but can't seem to find enough information on it. Where should I look? —Louise James, Houston, Texas

A: Don't be blue! Check out the new 1999 "Cobalt Blue Glass Price Guide," by Monica and Patricia Clements (Schiffer, #10-593-1777).

It is available for \$29.99 postpaid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659.

Q: Where can I find information on the value of Beanie Babies and how many different types were made? —Fran Jackson, Phoenix, Ariz.

**Antiques and collectibles**

A: A terrific book are "The Beanie Family Album and Collector's Guide" by Shawn Brecka (ATR, #319-588-2073).

It is available for \$23 postpaid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659. Also check out the "The Bean Family Pocket Guide — 1999 Values & Trends" by Shawn Brecka (ATB).

It is available for \$12.50 postpaid from Ace Enterprises. Beanie Babies, and their numerous offshoots now include limited edition Beanie Babies Official City Collectors Cards.

They are pictured and described in detail in the January-February 1999, No. 160 issue of The Wrapper.

The Wrapper is available for \$2 plus three 33-cent stamps per current issue, or \$22 for one year (8 issues) or \$42.50 for two years.

(16 Issues) from Les Davis, 1811 Moore Court, St. Charles, IL 60174, or phone 630-443-9690 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. CST.

Q: I collect Candlewick glass. Are there any books on the subject that list prices for such pieces? —D.K. Tucson, Ariz.

A: "Candlewick, Jewel of Imperial — Book II" by Mary Wetzel-Tomalka (L.W. 765-674-6450) is available for \$29.95 postpaid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659.

Another book is "Candlewick, The Jewel of Imperial: Price Guide '99 & More," also by Mary Wetzel-Tomalka (L.W.).

It is available for \$14 postpaid from Ace Enterprises.

Write Anita Gold, P.O. Box 597401, Chicago, Ill. 60659; enclose an addressed stamped envelope. Due to the high volume of mail, not all letters can be answered.

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Plastic & Reconstructive Surgeon

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# Romance, adventure return, Gemini

**IF JANUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sentimental, sensitive, creative, were separated from one's parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V.

Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, marital status. You are charming, unorthodox, controversial, but manic, February, November most memorable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Family members take sides in dispute concerning names, whether to change them: Steer clear, mediate and come up with answers. Places plays role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Question of marriage fades, answer obtained in mysterious manner. Spotlight on adventure,

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

deadline, intense relationship. Capricorn asks, "Have you no hidden talents?"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Career gets boost, visitor from another nation helps overcome economic language barrier. There will be romantic moments, adventure returns to your life.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Make fresh start, highlight ability as inventor. Spark returns to romance, future plans include travel, marriage, home-cooked dinner seals bargain. Leo involved.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 22):** You're in spotlight. Focus on direction, motivation, marital status. Plan entertainment, that includes vari-

ety of foods. You'll be involved in hectic relationship soon.

**VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Scorpio individual expresses gratitude for your help in solving recent problem. Social event successful, you'll obtain funding for political/charitable campaigns. Sagittarius involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Financial pressure relieved, you locate missing love, you possibly discover hidden wealth. Spotlight on money and how to obtain more of it. Scorpio, Capricorn persons in scenario.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** People comment, "You can walk into any room and your powerful personality gives you away!" You're asked, "Do you have it?" You're in "form" of writing. Winning this.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Cycle moves up, you will be

at right place at special moment. People comment, "You should be in movies, what a personality!" Taurus plays role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Focus on meditation, philosophy, travel, spiritual values. You win friends, display skill at picking upset winners. Don't hold back, you'll shout about it loud and clear.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Obtain hint from Capricorn message for winning numbers involved. Emphasis on maric arts and sciences, including astrology. Meet deadline, do so under budget.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Strive for universal appeal - complete arrangements for travel. Seung in distant city. Spunk that brought you together with Libra will again flare. Lucrative offer on way.

**ACROSS**

- Gabor sister
- Indian coast
- 11 Girl's co.
- 14 Juror
- 15 Seated drink
- 16 Sea Otter
- 17 How... you?
- 18 Love
- 19 Red of White
- 20 Evolving
- 21 Bu, CA
- 22 Back of neck
- 23 Top
- 24 Viewed
- 25 Diligent prophet
- 26 Part of mph
- 27 Missadad
- 28 Work hand
- 29 Volcano
- 30 Ancient
- 31 British princess
- 32 Mediterranean
- 33 Land nation
- 34 Vignole
- 35 Muhammad's
- 36 Feather
- 37 Scapula
- 38 Actor Estelae
- 39 Scarce once more
- 40 Spring
- 41 Civil ignis
- 42 Supporter
- 43 Respected
- 44 Cat's home
- 45 Cofin cover
- 46 Dog of Price
- 47 Moped
- 48 Moped's
- 49 Love
- 50 7'
- 51 Fair
- 52 Lactate

**THS Purifies 8 out of 10**

**2000**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

**DEAR ABBY**  
Algal VanDuren

back down.

It's difficult to be Mom the Enforcer when your husband doesn't support you; however, I agree there should always be an adult on the premises to make responsible decisions about an emergency occur. Dad seems to have forgotten how immature 14-year-old boys can be. Remind him.

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**At one time, Levi's jeans cost \$13.50, for a dozen!**

The first animal movie star was a dog featured in a 1905 film entitled "Rescued by Rover." That was a rather unusual name for a dog, back then, but it became mighty popular thereafter.

Maybe you didn't know what a real nitpicker picks. Nits. The eggs of head lice.

Why do we cross our fingers for luck?

Early Christians for safety's sake chose not to cross their fingers in public, but duplicated the ceremonial gesture in secret simply by crossing their fingers. It came from that.

If you've ever had a gold crown on a tooth, you've been to a gynaethologist.

That's another name for the dentist who craves such work.

Two different publications I've read that perfume lasts longer on brunettes than on blondes? How can anybody answer that?

A debatable theory is fair-haired people tend to have drier skin which more swiftly absorbs the fragrances.

In a medical talk, an "insult" is a physical injury.

Are there any real frontiers on the Atlantic Coast of the United States?

Only one. Some Sound, it splits Mount Desert Island for six miles in Maine's Acadia National Park. You've read about Acadia.

**DEAR ABBY:** I need help with a family problem. My 14-year-old son and his friends enjoy sleeping over at one another's homes. Recently he spent the night at a new friend's apartment. I just discovered that the other boy's mother works all night.

She left about 10 p.m., and the two boys were left on their own. I was horrified when I found out that my son that he may have his friend over at our home, or he can sleep at his friend's home on the condition that I speak first to a parent to be certain that an adult will be present.

My son says I'm being unreasonable, and my husband sees nothing wrong with two 14-year-old boys being left alone for the night.

I seem to be alone in my opinion that this is potentially dangerous. We should think? Should I back down?

— WORRIED MOM IN MINNEAPOLIS

**DEAR WORRIED:** Do not

**Some handy resolutions**

- Rust: Most people find a bit of rust on their tools at this time of year. Isn't it about time you got rid of it? A rust-remover or wire brush is useful. For a lot of rust, consider a wire brush attachment for your electric drill.
- Keep rust from your tools by keeping them covered and/or by applying an occasional spray of something like WD-40.
- Lubricate: Even if your tools aren't rusty, check a few of them could use lubrication. For some tools, regular maintenance is required.
- Check: Your tool's written instructions. Place a calendar on a wall near your tools. Mark on it dates when you should lubricate, clean, etc.
- Organize: How long has it been since you organized or reorganized your garage, especially your well-used tool collection? Are there tools you use far more than others but have placed away from your work area? Maybe it's time to relocate them closer to the action.
- Clean: Part of any garage organization is cleaning. Even if you don't reorganize, at least clean your garage monthly. Work from the top down. Dust and use a wet/dry vacuum on top shelves and walls and move down. Use a dustpan for the large debris, your vacuum for the rest.

**DEAR ABBY:** With reference to "Dad—the Missing Piece" who has to haul his 18-year-old son out of bed to go to work: There's another side to the question of a stowaway adult. Some body clocks cannot be adjusted. My husband has this problem. When he was single, he paid the janitor of his building to see that

he was up and sitting on the side of the bed each morning before leaving him.

After we were married and both working and sharing transportation, his problem caused me a lot of stress. After I quit working, I thought he could and should change, get a loud alarm clock, suffer the consequences of oversleeping, etc. Nothing worked. I continued to get angry, and he continued to apologize and tell me how much he appreciated my getting him up.

I finally accepted the fact that he is a night person and a very sound sleeper. (He could respond to an emergency in the middle of the night and have no recollection of it the next morning.) On the other hand, am a

My husband worked long, hard hours at a job where he was not in danger of being fired, but certainly didn't get the day off to a good start when he overslept. I finally solved the problem by sending the children, as soon as

they were old enough, to wake Daddy.

They loved it, and not even he could continue to sleep with a couple of preschoolers climbing all over him.

If possible, night people would do well to follow a career that called for working afternoons and evenings (such as operating a movie theater). A true night person and a true morning person living together will have to understand and compromise. To people like us, I offer this consolation: It gets better as you grow older. Sound sleeping sleep less soundly, and our risers don't leap quite as eagerly out of bed in the morning. Eventually you meet on middle ground.

— RETIRED MORNING PERSON

**DEAR RETIRED:** It's true that people have different biological rhythms. However, it's not always possible for an 18-year-old to work nights and sleep in particularly by or the must balance a work schedule with school.

## Quick Mexi Lasagna

The Seattle Times

The following is a quick recipe: **QUICK MEXI LASAGNA**

4 servings

Nonstick cooking spray

6 instant no-boil lasagna noodles, each measuring 6-7/8 inches

1 (15-ounce) can reduced-sodium black beans, drained and rinsed

1 (10 3/4-ounce) can cheddar cheese soup

1/2 cup milk

1/4 cup water

2 minced jalapeno peppers

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 cup frozen corn

1 cup grated Mexican-blend cheeses, divided

1 (1/2-ounce) can Mexican-stewed tomatoes

Spray a 9-inch square baking dish with cooking spray and set aside. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Overlap 2 of the lasagna noodles in the bottom of the pan. Spread half of the beans over the noodles. Whisk together the cheese soup, milk and water. Stir in the pickled jalapeno peppers, cumin and corn. Spoon half of the sauce over the beans and sprinkle with 1/4 cup cheese. Repeat the layers. Place the final 2 noodles on top. Break up the tomatoes into small pieces, mixing with the juices. Pour over the top of the casserole. Cover with aluminum foil and bake in middle oven rack 25 minutes. Uncover and sprinkle with the remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Continue baking 10 minutes. Let sit 10 minutes before cutting.

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# COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

YOU PROMISED YOU'D HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK EVERY NIGHT FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES...

WHEN DID I PROMISE THAT?

JUST NOW...

**For Better or For Worse**  
Why do airport TVs just have words on them? Can I carry something? Why can't I ride on the escalators?

Why is this called a gate? Why can't we go in there? Can I watch the X-rays?

It's been a lovely visit. Have I managed to annoy you a huge grandpa?

For Better or For Worse  
By Lynn Johnston

Floor did, he's going to lead a pretty quiet life for a while.

**Dilbert**  
Wally, we're venture capitalists. We want to invest in your web-based business.

I don't own a web-based business. It's just an engineer with a cool ponytail.

That's good enough for us. We like to get in early.

**Bonnie**  
This bird originally came from the rain forest of Brazil.

And then we know that he spent two years in a convent.

After that, your guess is as good as mine.

Bonnie  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**Pickles**  
Where do you keep your merchandise? Under the rock.

What are you selling? Mostly flatware.

I'm glad I admit it. I am (unapologetically) of planning his wedding. I'm glad, but I can't.

Salma, there are two kinds of people: the kind who watch things happen, and the kind who watch things happen.

What kind are you going to be?

The kind who wonders what happened.

Pickles  
By Brian Crane

**Garfield**  
Ding-dong.

Oh, baby!

Heeeeelp!!! Prof, the man is play dead!

**Dennis the Menace**  
My mom says I'm ahead of schedule. I'm not supposed to drive her crazy 'til I'm a teenager!

**The Family Circus**

All right. I'll stay here for a little while. A good night's sleep. A good night's sleep. A good night's sleep.

The Family Circus  
By Bill Keane

**Hi and Lois**  
Who's the trixie?

There she is.

There aren't many places you can find yourself when you're playing solo hide-and-seek!

**fringe**  
The entire operation, scene has been censored by comic readers against violence, nudity and comedy.

To protect these sensitive readers, the entire scene has been fast forwarded to the end of the operation.

His B.P. is off. He's coming around. One! Two! Three!

fringe  
By Frank Cho

**The Wizard of Id**  
Do you advertise?

No, I just depend on slur of mouth.

Who sent you the flowers?

**Liberty Meadows**  
Okay! We've to restrict the scene before the next issue. We'll have a whole new title!

The entire operation, scene has been censored by comic readers against violence, nudity and comedy.

To protect these sensitive readers, the entire scene has been fast forwarded to the end of the operation.

Liberty Meadows  
By Frank Cho

**Nagar the Horrible**  
Always remember one thing, Eddie... Vikings are the chosen people!

Who chose us?

No, I just depend on slur of mouth.

**Zits**  
Jeremy can't you just get into a class like a normal person?

Grunt! Grunt!

I can't get into a normal person's class. Not like your dad.

Zits  
By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

**Beetle Bailey**  
Who sent you the flowers?

A "secret admirer."

Yeah... one who can't keep a secret.

**Learn**  
You want to discuss a dilemma?

Miss Phelps, did you tell Delta that the boy she loves probably loves her back?

Yes, why is there a problem? He asked me out. Miss Phelps, so what's your advice?

Learn  
By Greg Evans

**Frank and Ernest**  
It seems to me that "how many in your household?" would be a simple question to answer, Dr. Jekyll.

Cemeteries.

Thaves.

**Strange Brew**  
Drug-sniffing canine after hours.

His eminence says that he appreciates your taking pride in the fine craftsmanship of your Bavarian homeland, but...

His eminence says that he appreciates your taking pride in the fine craftsmanship of your Bavarian homeland, but...

Strange Brew  
By John Deering

**The Born Loser**  
I'm starting to push so!

Sigh.

And it's starting to push back!

**Non Sequitur**  
Drug-sniffing canine after hours.

His eminence says that he appreciates your taking pride in the fine craftsmanship of your Bavarian homeland, but...

His eminence says that he appreciates your taking pride in the fine craftsmanship of your Bavarian homeland, but...

Non Sequitur  
By Wiley

# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Katrina Brumbach - 733-9637, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley area

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Civic

#### Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Phoenix Inn Convention Center in Twin Falls; 732-740/734-187.  
 Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.  
 Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 648-6844 or 649-2506.  
 Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-0292 or 734-6549.

#### Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.  
 Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 678-2221.  
 Halley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.  
 Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the FOURTH Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-9033.  
 Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-5171.  
 Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; 866-2222 or 725-1100.  
 Rupert - 8 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.  
 Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2653.  
 Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-6503.  
 Twin Falls Moprich - Meets First and Third Thursdays at George K's in Twin Falls.

#### Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 643-2330 or 643-8076.  
 Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-2222 or 436-0720.  
 Elko - Noon Tuesdays at the Elko Methodist Church; 326-5330 or 326-4051.  
 Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-3671.  
 Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-0276 or 734-4244.

#### Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0000, 733-7032 or 733-4583.  
 Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.  
 CVR A47 Patti - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Turf Club Airport; Arroyo ave 12 and odd 8; 736-6772.  
 Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Tyme Lines meets at 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 236-4425.  
 Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 643-8452 or 334-4444.  
 Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. Second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the conference room at the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building; 823 Harrison; 733-5408.  
 Soroptimist International of Twin Falls - Second Tuesday at 6 p.m. Fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at Central Inn in Twin Falls; 734-9486.  
 Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 736-5657 or 736-3577.

#### Chamber of Commerce

Buhl - First and Third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Club.

### Musical

Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish, 715 Second Ave. in Jerome; 734-6588.  
 Magic Chords Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, in the basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave. Twin Falls; 734-9677.  
 Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the High School band room; 678-7430.  
 Snake River Flute - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 1111 N. Roberts; 436-3888.  
 436-8148.  
 Sweet Melodies - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal at 1708 Hoyt Ave. in Twin Falls. All women 18 to 70-plus age invited to come. No lesson membership; 326-7139 or 673-6238.

### Hobbies

BJ Duplicate Bridge - Tuesdays at 1 p.m. meets for a no-honors lunch at noon at the Rupert Elks Lodge; 200 W. 8th St.; Rupert; 636-6086.  
 Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25. Members meet on over 18.  
 Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Blvd., Twin Falls; 733-6699. Newcomers welcome.  
 Empty Pockets Coin Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Post Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome.  
 Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group - Meets on first from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. Twin Falls; 733-1712.  
 Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday (October 10th and 24th) at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls; 733-6161.  
 Magic Valley Pinetile Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$1 donation. Prizes.  
 Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinetile Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 12:30 p.m. in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Cost is 50 cents per person; 733-5531.  
 Writers Support Group - 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-5425.

### Weight loss

Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays (weigh-in at 5:30 p.m.) in the lunch room at the Heyburn Community Center.  
 Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 678-2638.  
 Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-7272.  
 Twin Falls Chapter 2 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3400.  
 Twin Falls Chapter 389 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Carroll Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3232.  
 Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays (weigh-in at 5:00) at the Old Falls Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave.; Burley; 654-2288.

### Support Groups

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls; 734-4300.

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers). For information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3535. Alateen (for young people affected by someone else's drinking) - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8282 or 733-7897.  
 Spanish Speaking - 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls; 736-7252.  
 Burley  
 Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays - alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Hwy. 61 across from the gas corner; 678-0798 or 678-0293.  
 Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays at the Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley; 678-9414.  
 Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Blodge, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 5; 677-9400.  
 Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Blodge, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 5; 678-9414 or 678-9424.  
 Mini-Casita Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Blodge, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 5; 677-9400 or 438-5448.  
 Rupert  
 Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Town Square Bldg., 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.  
 Burley Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.  
 Halley/Bellevue - For more information, call 738-5263.  
 Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 732-4650.  
 All Intensity Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday of the month at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-5263.  
 Reach Easy Club and Magic Valley Brethren Club of Idaho (for people with lung disease and their families and friends) - For more information, call 344-6507.  
 Christian Support Group - For information, call 734-7021.  
 Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 733-5263.  
 CoDa - Codependents Anonymous - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 536-4457.

### Debtors Anonymous

All Salt Lake - 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Saturdays at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah, 323-1433.  
 Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Lake Lakes Blvd.; 733-3804.  
 DivorceCare - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Popular, Buhl; 734-7830 or 738-2125.  
 DivorceCare - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th; 678-2125.  
 DivorceCare - 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1001 Eastland Dr. N.; 733-0533.  
 Christian Support Group - Christian group members who meet one hour each week to pray for their grandchildren, for information, call Lorraine at 734-7021.  
 Herpes HSV1 and HSV2 - For information, contact the Herpes Language.  
 Magic Valley Banker's Group - Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakey at 326-4429.  
 Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week. MTI is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9684.  
 Narcotics Anonymous - For information, call 736-4160, 600-233-2257.  
 Narcotics Anonymous - 7 p.m. Fridays at the Club of Socialists in Cooper's Building, 115; 733-8504 ext. 2250.  
 Narcotics Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Oakley.  
 Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive disorders) - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave.; Burley; 678-3678.  
 Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 678-2221.  
 Post Stroke Support Group - For information, call 678-2221.  
 Soberers Idaho Twin Falls Singers - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spaulden's Barn for dancing; 733-3804.  
 Mini-Casita Singers - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1001 W. St. in Heyburn, special events scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays.  
 Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9650.  
 Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St.; Burley; 678-7447.  
 Women in Recovery - Noon Thursdays at the Episcopal Church; 733-0657.  
 Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. First and Third Mondays in the conference room at the Twin Falls Club; 733-8221.  
 Mini-Casita Cancer Support Group - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 418 Opocida in Rupert; 654-2241.  
 Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.

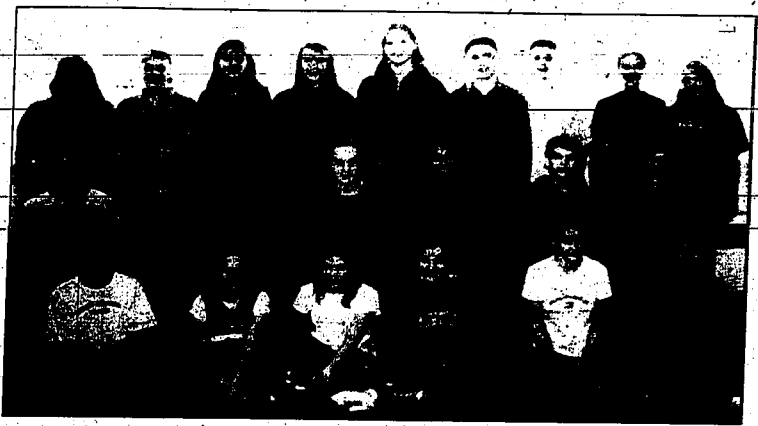
### Overeaters Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Mondays at 6 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (Use the side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 733-7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller; 436-9600.  
 Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 534-8692.

### Other

Jobs Daughters Bethal No. 18 - 6:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at the Burley Masonic Temple.  
 Elsho Patti Lodge No. 77 - First and Third Wednesdays, 5:34-2:26.  
 Idaho Rebeekah Lodge No. 96 - First and Third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 128 W. Ave. A, Wendell.  
 Guiding Star Lodge No. 4 - Second and Fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.  
 Wauzettee Lodge No. 98 - First and Third Wednesdays in Gooding.  
 Occident Lodge No. 45 - First and Third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.  
 Synops Rebeekah Lodge No. 110 - Second and Fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.  
 Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

## SOME OF DECOR'S BEST



Wendell Middle School released the names of its first trimester honor students. In the front row, Laine Talle, Natalie Hops, Jamie Ramsey, Melissa Smith, Sabrina Sharp and Katie Andrews. Seen in the second row are Amya Shikley, Rhonda Bunn, Michelle Statter, Mary Hill, Kayla Larson, Dane Beorchia, Sean Goodbody, Casale Chapin and Ariane Vipperman. Not pictured are Kim Hanson and Megan Anderson.

## Walter the Giant Storyteller is in town

TWIN FALLS - Walter Mayes of San Francisco, also known as Walter the Giant Storyteller - is visiting Twin Falls as an artist in residence for the "Read to Succeed Week" at Robert Stuart Junior High. He will be presenting a number of programs and assemblies throughout the area this week.  
 On Wednesday Walter will be at Lincoln Elementary School for a morning assembly and at Harrison Elementary School for an afternoon assembly.

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday a family program at Twin Falls Public Library will get underway where Walter will make book recommendations and have his own book available for autographing.  
 On Thursday Walter will be at Robert Stuart Junior High visiting language

arts classes during the morning. Later that day he will be at an afternoon assembly at the Oregon Trail Elementary School and at 7 p.m. he will host a program for parents at John Roper Auditorium. There is no charge.  
 Walter will be at Robert Stuart Junior High Friday for language arts programs to be held in the morning and afternoon.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Snowmobilers gather at Smiley Creek Lodge for raffle run**  
 HALLEY - The Sawtooth Snowmobile Club is hosting a snowmobile raffle run on Saturday at Smiley Creek Lodge. Sign ups are from 11 to 1:30 a.m. Awards will be presented promptly at 3:15 p.m.  
 For more information, call Williams Motor Sports at 738-7577.

**Center is planning a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Senior Center.**  
 The center will serve coffee, cinnamon rolls and vegetable soup.  
 For more information, call 837-6120.

**Second Language (ESL) courses starting Jan. 15 for adults who wish to improve their English speaking, reading, writing, and listening skills for personal, occupational or educational purposes.** A citizenship class is also offered.  
 Classes are offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels during the day and evening. Computer-assisted instruction is available for all students enrolled in ESL classes. The classes are free and there is no college credit.  
 To register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2530 or Ext. 2527.

**KMVT Community Room hosts meeting of La Leche League**  
 TWIN FALLS - La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.  
 The advantages of breast-feeding will be discussed.  
 For more information, call Rosie at 736-1751, Judy at 733-9639 or Amy at 324-9628.

**Boy Scouts will gather at Cavanaugh's for awards dinner**  
 TWIN FALLS - The Madrigals of Twin Falls High School will perform for the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America at the Annual Falls District Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at Cavanaugh's Canyon Spring Hotel, 1357 Lakes Lakes Blvd.  
 The cost is \$15 per person to be paid by Thursday.  
 For more information, call Richard at 733-2067.

**Mormon singles plan dance with music by "Bronson Band"**  
 BURLEY - Live music by the "Bronson Band" and refreshments will highlight dancing beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Friday at 515 E. 16th St. The dance is sponsored by the Adult LDS Singles.  
 The cost is \$3.50 per person.

**Seniors of Hagerman center schedule Saturday bake sale**  
 HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Senior Center is planning a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Senior Center.  
 The center will serve coffee, cinnamon rolls and vegetable soup.  
 For more information, call 837-6120.

**CSI's free English, citizenship courses will begin Jan. 19**  
 TWIN FALLS - The Adult Basic Education program offers English as a

**Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1998 graduate of Edco High School.**

## THE FUTURE OF FISHERIES



Rangeth Consultant Thoralf Rangen of Buhl, middle, presents \$1,000 "Growth is a Promise" scholarships to College of Southern Idaho Fisheries Technology Students Deanna Hruza of Rupert and Owen Thomas of British Columbia.

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are looking for news items to use in our news columns. We will also want to publish your photos of special events in the community that are beyond the reach of our reporters.  
 Community news items include:  
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 • Weddings  
 • Graduations  
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 • Anniversaries  
 • Special achievements  
 • Sports  
 • Your kids and their activities  
 • Local events  
 • News items that you think are important to the community.  
 Please send your news items to:  
 Community Editor Katrina Brumbach  
 The Times News-Tribune  
 225 S. E. 10th St.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83402  
 733-0321, Ext. 288 or 1431.  
 You can reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538.  
 You can also send an e-mail submission. Our e-mail address is: kbrumbach@timesnews.com  
 Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

FOOD & HOME



This sandwich is prepared in the slow cooker, so its wonderful aroma will greet you when you come home from work.

## Slow burn: Teriyaki takes time

There's nothing like loading up the slow cooker before work and having a warm, delicious meal waiting when you return home. This recipe, from Bernice Mulholland of Molalla, Ore. cooks up tender and flavorful and was featured in Taste of Home magazine.

**TERIYAKI SANDWICHES**  
 2 pounds boneless chuck steak  
 1/4 cup soy sauce  
 1 tablespoon brown sugar  
 1 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1 garlic clove, minced

4 teaspoons cornstarch  
 2 tablespoons water  
 3 Frypan rolls, split  
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

**Pineapple rings**  
 Chopped green onions  
 Cut steak into thin bite-sized slices. In a slow cooker, combine soy sauce, sugar, ginger and garlic. Add steak.

Cover and cook on low for seven to nine hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat with a slotted spoon. Set aside.

Carefully pour liquid into a two-cup measuring cup. Skim fat. Add water to liquid to measure 1 1/2 cups. Pour into a large saucepan. Combine cornstarch and water until smooth. Add to pan. Cook and stir until thick and bubbly, about two minutes. Add meat and heat through. Brush rolls with butter. Brush four to five inches from the heat for two to three minutes, or until lightly toasted. Fill with meat, pineapple and green onions. Makes 8 servings.

## Fishy dish with a tomato twist

The Seattle Times

The following is a light recipe:

**Baked Cod with Herbs and Tomato Sauce**

4 servings  
 3 teaspoons olive oil, divided  
 1 and 1/2 3rd pounds cod fillet in one piece

2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced, divided  
 1 teaspoon dried oregano, divided

4 tablespoons finely minced parsley, divided  
 2 teaspoons finely minced lemon zest, divided

1/8 teaspoon salt  
 Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1 large shallot, peeled and minced  
 1 tablespoon flour

1 (14 1/2-ounce) can peeled and diced tomatoes with caramelized onions (see note)

4 fresh sage leaves, cut into slivers, or 2 teaspoons dried sage, crushed

1/2 cup low-fat sour cream

1. Brush 1 teaspoon olive oil in a baking pan and lay the fish on top.

2. Combine 1 clove minced garlic, 1/2 teaspoon oregano and 1 teaspoon minced parsley and 1 teaspoon lemon zest with a teaspoon olive oil. Spread on top of the fish and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 12 minutes per inch of thickness, or until the fish is done at the thickest part.

3. While the fish is cooking, heat the remaining teaspoon olive oil in a saucepan. Add the remaining clove garlic and the shallot; saute 30 seconds.

4. Sprinkle on the flour and stir 1 minute. Then add the aromatics with juices, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, 2 tablespoons parsley, 1 teaspoon lemon zest and the sage. Simmer 5 minutes. Turn the heat to low.

5. Stir a little of the hot sauce into the sour cream, then pour back into the sauce, stirring just until heated through.

6. Spoon the sauce on top of the fish and serve.

NOTE: S & W has put out two new peeled-and-diced tomato products: one flavored with caramelized onions; the other with roasted garlic. You can substitute either product and diced carrots instead if needed.

Data per serving:  
 Calories 159  
 Protein 27.5g  
 Fat 4.5g  
 Carbohydrates 8.1g  
 Sodium 35mg

Monounsaturated fat 0.7g  
 Polyunsaturated fat 0.7g

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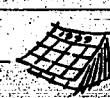
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# FOOD & HOME Balance your protein

By Blaine Gibson  
The Portland Press

Eating more protein will build muscle, burn fat and help you lose weight. Yet, many people eat wrong. If they eat too many grains and starches, protein is an essential nutrient but not a miracle.

"Protein is a combination of amino acids, which are the building blocks of body tissue," says Pam Brown, a registered dietitian at the Maine Hospital and Medical Center in Bangor, Conn. "Protein is a source of energy, unless you are in a calorie-restricted diet, like a weight loss diet, and you eat the body's other nutrients, such as vitamins and minerals."

Walk, run, dance, swim, shovel snow, play basketball, engage in any activity that gets the heart rate up and you'll burn more calories than you take in. The dietitian suggests at least 30 minutes of exercise daily.

The daily intake of protein should be about 15 percent of calories, says the dietitian. For a 150-pound person, that's about 100 grams of protein per day. For a 200-pound person, that's about 130 grams. For a 150-pound person with a desk job, that's about 75 grams of protein a day.

Animal products such as meat, meat, eggs and dairy products are good sources of protein. Vegetables, fruits and grains are also good sources. Soybeans, lentils and chickpeas are good sources of protein. Soybeans, lentils and chickpeas are good sources of protein.

White meat, skinless chicken, turkey or dark fish and seafood contain less fat and fewer calories than other meats. When eating chicken, choose the lowest-calorie, skinless, boneless, breast meat. Beef cuts that have "round" or "loin" in the name and "lean" or "high" in fat and low in calories are better than other cuts. When buying ground beef, look for the meat that has the greatest percentage of lean to fat. Look for 90 percent or 95 percent lean.

If you are concerned about fat and cholesterol, use the white of the egg and discard the yolk. Try an egg white or a soy-based egg substitute. Use a small amount of oil. Use a small amount of oil. Use a small amount of oil.

The following recipe offers a lower-calorie, low-fat protein source:

**CHICKEN BREAST**  
1 (6-ounce) boneless, skinless chicken breast  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1/2 cup soybean oil  
1/2 cup soybean oil  
1/2 cup soybean oil  
1/2 cup soybean oil

Rinse the chicken breast and pat dry with paper towels. Trim off any fat. Marinate the chicken breast as finely as possible. Lightly coat a non-stick skillet with cooking spray. Add the onion and garlic. Cook over low heat until the onion is soft, about 4 minutes. Add the chicken, spices, salt, if desired, and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until the chicken is cooked through, about 5 minutes. After preheating oven to 350 degrees, wrap the turkey in aluminum foil and heat for 5 minutes, until warm and pliable. To serve, put the hot chicken filling in a small serving bowl. Set out bowls of garnishes such as 1/2 cup shredded lettuce, 2 tablespoons shredded cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup homemade or bottled salsa and 1/4 cup sour cream. To serve, put in a bun or wrap. Top with some of the garnishes. Fold in half or roll into a cylinder for eating. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 266 calories, 27 grams protein, 4 grams fat, 54 milligrams cholesterol, 251 milligrams sodium (with fresh salsa) or 419 milligrams sodium (for bottled salsa).  
—From "The Skinny" by Barbara Quinn and Easy Cookbooks

# Give your plants some sunshine with daylight lamps

## Not your mom's Tupperware: Latest trend in storables becomes hip, chic art accessory

**The Philadelphia Inquirer**  
**A bright idea:**  
Want a summer exposure? A new full-spectrum light bulb simulates daylight.  
SoLax daylight lamps, made by Tailored Lighting Inc., of Rochester, N.Y., are no more intense than incandescent or compact bulbs.  
But in place of the usual yellowish hues, they radiate a much

**brighter, whiter light.**  
**Rob-a-dub-dub:**  
Is that hotel soap in your bathroom?  
In a survey of business travelers by Homewood Suites, one in four said they took toiletries home.  
And 16 percent said they swapped soaps, shampoos, pens and lotions from the housekeeper's cart when they walked down

**Home & Garden**  
the hallway. \*\*\*  
Rural e-mail:  
Now you can keep 'em down on the farm, because they've seen PCs.  
A poll conducted by the Gallup Organization found that 5 percent of people in rural areas

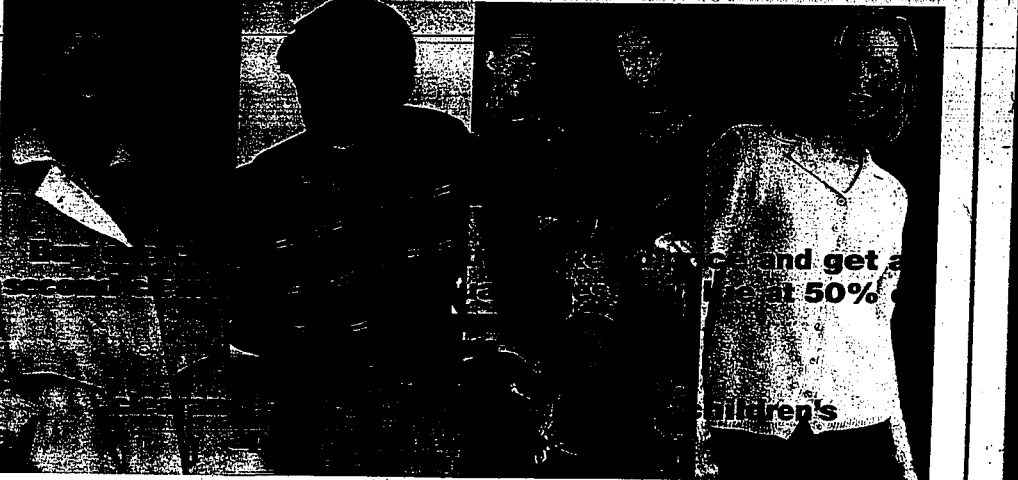
were somewhat likely or very likely to do their Christmas shopping over the Internet.  
About 14 percent of people living in rural areas have a personal computer at home.  
I'll bow you over:  
It stores leftovers, and it burps...  
But is it art? Apparently, because the Wolfsonian Museum in Miami Beach has mounted a

Tupperware exhibition.  
The latest of a growing number of such exhibits, hopefully the last as well.  
But we're not talking about Mom's Tupperware.  
It's Morrison Cousins'.  
A renowned industrial designer—he was hired in 1950 to jazz up the staid line.  
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FOOD & HOME

# Bonkers over bananas

By Ronnie Fein  
The Stamford Advocate

Feeling chubby, broke and blue? Eat a banana. Earth's best post-holiday gift — from its cheerful, bright yellow wrap to its sumptuous pulp. The lusciousness is nature's come-on, enticing you to eat, knowing that the fruit has only about 90 calories and is 99 1/2 percent fat-free. Bananas are also one of the richest sources of potassium — a mineral within the pale, tender flesh are plenty of vitamins A, B6 and C. Bananas are cheap to boot and you can find them everywhere. They are a quick source of energy, which can pick up your spirits when you're feeling sluggish, and they contain serotonin, which can make you feel good on a down-day.

Most people enjoy bananas raw, which brings up the matter of exactly when the fruit is ripe for eating. In 1945, in an effort to give bananas a designer label, the United Fruit Company created Chiquita Bananas, a banana-cum-Carmen Miranda-type Latin dancer. Chiquita, swinging hips samba-style, sang:

"In Chiquita banana and I've come to say,  
"Bananas have to ripen in a certain way;

"When they are flecked with brown and have a golden hue  
"Bananas taste the best and are the best for you."

This catchy song, first hit radio audiences; continued for years on TV, and helped make the banana one of America's most popular fruits. It also gave the definitive answer to the ripeness issue. Brown bananas spots means the starch has converted to sugar and the flesh is enticingly sweet. Those who like the fruit firmer and not-so-sweet prefer a banana with clean, bright yellow peel that's slightly green at the tips.

Ripeness has a different meaning when it comes to cooking with bananas. The all-green bananas can be used in a stew. Flecked bananas are even sweeter. Ripe brown bananas are fine for cakes, waffles, quick breads, pud-

dings and beverages. The ones with the green tips are best for sautéing, baking and broiling.

Peel and slice the bananas lengthwise and bake them, covered with a tiny bit of butter, brown sugar and fruit juice. Or wrap them in large slices of ham, cloak the rolls with marmy sauce or grated cheese and bake them for lunch. Refrigerated bananas last longer but the skins turn dark brown and the flesh feels softer, which can be off-putting.

**BANANA CREAM PIE**

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 bananas
- 1 fully baked 9-inch pie crust
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Place the 1/2 cup sugar, flour and salt in a saucepan. Stir in enough milk to make a paste and place the pan over moderate heat. Add the remaining milk gradually, cooking for about 5 to 8 minutes, or until the mixture thickens to the consistency of yogurt. Beat the egg yolks in a small bowl and gradually add about one cup of the hot milk mixture. Mix the ingredients and return them to the saucepan. Cook the mixture for 2 to 3 minutes over low heat. Do not let the mixture come to a boil. Remove the pan from the heat. Cool the custard slightly, then stir in vanilla extract. Slice the bananas about 1/2-inch thick and place the slices in a single layer inside the pie crust. Sprinkle the bananas with lemon juice. Cover the bananas with the custard. Refrigerate for 2 hours or until the pie is chilled. Whip the cream and teaspoon of sugar until soft peaks form. Spread whipped cream on top of the pie; serve. Makes 8 servings.

**BANANA BREAD**

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 6 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 4 ripe bananas, peeled and sliced in half lengthwise
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 cup rum, preferably dark rum
- Heat the butter in a saute pan over moderate heat. When the butter has melted and looks foamy, add the sugar and blend it in. Add the banana slices, turning them to coat the surface with the sugar mixture.

1/8 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 cup rum, preferably dark rum

Heat the butter in a saute pan over moderate heat. When the butter has melted and looks foamy, add the sugar and blend it in. Add the banana slices, turning them to coat the surface with the sugar mixture.

**BANANA PECAN BREAD**

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 very ripe bananas
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2/3 cup chopped pecans
- 1/3 cup raisins
- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Sift the flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and nutmeg into a bowl and set it aside. Beat the vegetable oil and sugar with a hand mixer or electric mixer set at moderate speed for 2 to 3 minutes or until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Mash the bananas until they are mushy and add them. Beat the mixture thoroughly to incorporate the bananas. Gently stir in the milk, vanilla extract, nuts and raisins. Pour the batter into the prepared pan and bake the bread one hour or until a cake tester inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool the bread in the pan 15 minutes. Remove the bread from the pan and let it cool on a cake rack. Makes one loaf of bread.

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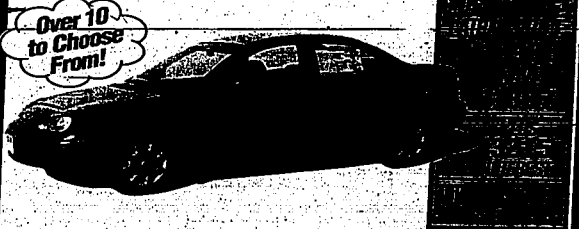
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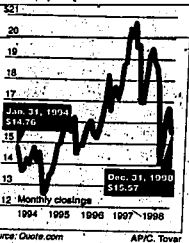
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Investors look for laggards

Struggling fund

The Vanguard Windsor Fund has struggled over the past three years following a change in management. A look at the fund's performance since 1994:



Cold funds come out of the freezer

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While many people chase furiously after "hot" stock mutual funds, one-investor-adviser research firms paying some attention to cold ones.

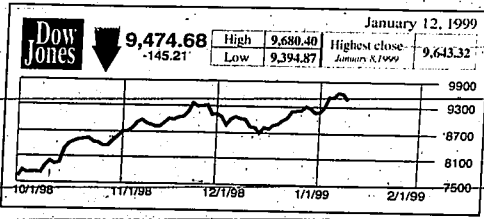
It's only human nature for investors to gravitate to the funds that lead the performance rankings in any given year, wanting to put their money in what looks like proven success stories. The problem is that what worked so well in yesterday's financial climate doesn't always get good results in tomorrow's.

"While our research is less scientific, we have observed over the years that many of the fund managers occasionally get a cold hand for a short time. When these guys revert to their winning form, their investors do very well.

In many cases, the managers were ultimately correct in their strategy, but they were temporarily punished for being too early."

If this idea catches your fancy, be careful. While the research is quite a bit of thoughtful consideration, you try to act on it. For one thing, mutual funds never sell for below-market, bargain prices, no matter how far they fall from favor.

A down-and-out stock or closed-end fund may become attractive simply because its price, which is set by supply and demand in the marketplace, exaggerates whatever problems exist. But an open-end fund's shares are always bought and sold at a price based on the net asset value of its portfolio, so there cannot be any hidden assets for an investor to exploit (though there may be in some cases). Please see LAGGARDS, Page C2.



Dow Jones declines 145 points as investors pull away with profits

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks fell sharply Tuesday as investors, cautious in advance of big earnings reports, collected some of the profits they've earned in the new year's bull market. The technology sector that has soared recently was hardest hit. At the close of trading on Wall Street, the technology-heavy Nasdaq index was sharply down 63.84 at 2,320.75, while the Dow Jones industrial average was down 145.21 at 9,474.68.

14 to 163 3/8, and Lycos, down 26 1/2 at 204 1/2. "These stocks have had such a tremendous run that investors are taking the chance to reassess," said Ronald Hill, a partner with Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. During the day, Yahoo! and Intel were weighed down by concerns that their fourth-quarter earnings expectations had been too high. Yahoo! fell 19.15 to 395 17/16. Intel was down 4 3/16 at 135.916.

"After the enormous run we've had, and the frenetic movement in some of this technology and Internet stocks, I consider this 59.99 percent profit-taking," said Charles Franklin, chief investment strategist at Cowen & Co. "It's a very normal pullback," he added. "A lot of portfolio managers think the market is overvalued."

But after the close of trading, both companies reported profits that beat analyst forecasts. Intel reported an 18 percent rise in fourth-quarter profit, boosted by sales of microprocessors used in high-end personal computers, while Yahoo! reported that revenues had tripled from a year earlier. Blue-chip lost ground for a second day. The Dow, which had gained 5 percent last week, topped 23,433 on Monday. On Tuesday, it was down 2,150 to 87,144 as it was downgraded by Morgan Stanley.

Judge queries witness about Microsoft price strategy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge who will decide the Microsoft antitrust case pointedly asked a government witness Tuesday whether the company is following a strategy of "delayed gratification" by keeping its software prices low. As the government prepared to end its case after 10 weeks of trial, the unexpected question posed by U.S. District

Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson appeared to undermine a key Microsoft defense. If the company wields such power in the software industry, why doesn't it raise prices more?

Microsoft's first witness, economist Richard Schmalensee, who is expected to take the stand today, told the judge in written testimony that if the company wielded monopoly power, it would charge computer makers "at least 10

times" more for its Windows operating system than its current prices, which are a closely guarded secret, but believed to be \$65.

Outside court, Stephen Houck, the lead lawyer for the 19 states suing Microsoft with the Justice Department, called Schmalensee "one of the only economists — one of the few people in the industry" who has been in the

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, Vol. Lists various stocks like ACELV, AEE, AFD, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and DIARY. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, Vol.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Continuation of NYSE stock list with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, Vol.

MARKET SUMMARY (continued)

Continuation of Market Summary table with columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET (continued)

Continuation of NASDAQ National Market stock list with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, Vol.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, Vol.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the following of each letters list.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names used at initials appear at the beginning of each letters list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on last quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless the stock is a preferred stock. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, Vol.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various cheese contracts, including cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various potato contracts, including russet and red potatoes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for various metals and currency contracts, including gold, silver, and the dollar index.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various sugar contracts, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for various livestock contracts, including hogs, cattle, and sheep.

CATTLE

Table of closing futures prices for various cattle contracts, including feeder cattle and steer calves.

HOGS

Table of closing futures prices for various hog contracts, including live hogs and pork.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key currency exchange rates

Table of key currency exchange rates for various international currencies.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table of futures trading data for various contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the NYMEX

Table of futures trading data for various contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the COMEX

Table of futures trading data for various contracts on the Commodity Exchange.

Microsoft

Microsoft says it will continue to invest in the country - who refuses to direct competitor and earned tens of millions of dollars when it dominated the browser market.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of closing futures prices for various fossil fuel contracts, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other details. Columns include fund name, category, and performance data.

# Economics doctoral student makes psychic predictions

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Talk about right brain, left brain. When Margaret Jane Laird, a graduate student in economics at the University of Utah, is not teaching complicated economic models to undergrads, she's spreading tarot cards on her coffee table, telling customers where their romantic and financial commitments will lead.

In those moments, Laird is Margaret Ruth, The Psychic.

Among a growing number of self-proclaimed psychics capitalizing on America's fascination with the supernatural, Laird is surely one of the few with such an academic pedigree.

Her bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt was in economics, the study of the rational, predictable cycle of consumption. She earned her MBA from UCLA while working on cost and schedule control at TRW Inc., the space, defense and information technologies giant. Now she's working toward a doctoral degree.

Those who know her as a brainy her brother, ex-husband, colleagues at the U. — they are stunned that now she's making money doing psychic readings, including for those who call a 1-900 hotline.

"They think it's hysterically funny," Laird says.

And she doesn't much care. "I've gone and done the real



Psychic Margaret Ruth gives psychic readings using Tarot cards. When not being a psychic, she is a doctoral student of economics at the University of Utah.

and psychic selves this way: All information — whether gleaned through intuition or the scientific method — is open to judgment.

"It's just information. You can still check it out," she said.

"Two years ago I had an economic forecast. I don't think it's psychic information any more or less valuable."

"The ability to gather information using more than five senses is something I had always dreamed of having."

She wanted a third eye, even as a child, and once asked God for extraordinary perception. ESP, the 1960s catchall for those who could read minds, foretell the future and such.

"That's all I wanted for my 10th birthday," Laird, 41, recalls. She was disappointed when she didn't get it.

It wasn't until a failed marriage and her move to Salt Lake five years ago to enter the doctoral program at the university that Laird began developing her psychic ability. First she practiced by doing readings on friends.

Then she began charging for the service and advertising in alternative newspapers as Margaret Ruth, borrowing the second name from her grandmother.

Now she does anywhere from one to seven readings a week at the home she shares with her two sons in the 3700s neighborhood, charging upwards of \$65 per session.

Laird says she is both empathic, meaning she gets a clear understanding of a person, and clairvoyant. That means that when a client opens a door on a psychic information, any more or less valuable.

"I've seen a lot of economic forecasts. I don't think it's psychic information any more or less valuable."

Laird believes that her psychic ability is special, but that every one could be psychic if they tried. "We're all trained to trust our five senses and that's all," she says.

Salt Lake residents seem particularly open to the paranormal, but it's too soon to say whether psychic readings will be lucrative enough that she'll turn her back on a possible career as an economics professor.

Allen Sievers, one of Laird's professors, says her sideline work is not widely known to those in the economics department.

"She's a good student and I'm not concerned about her moonlighting," Sievers said. "It's not unusual to have an academic be eccentric. I don't think it will make any difference to her as a graduate student. When she goes out in the world as an economist, who can say?"

Laird is hesitant about making predictions for 1999, saying she has little confidence in her big-picture prognostication.

She does proffer up one: Y2K millennium bug consultants will make big money in 1999.

But it didn't take a psychic to tell you that. An economist could have done as well.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

## Linda Tripp tops worst-dressed list

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — Linda Tripp, everyone's favorite TV mom, topped Blackwell's annual list of the worst-dressed women.

Her look makes her "the 'Star' of her very own 'Stylegate,'" the former fashion designer said Tuesday.

Madonna, a favorite Blackwell target, was second. ("Madonna Madonna has become a neo-Gothic fight") and Kara Winkler was third. ("Her wardrobe should have gone down with the Titanic.")

Tripp, 70, on Blackwell's 35th annual list.

Carmen Electra, wife of cross-countrying baseball player Dennis Rodman — he topped Blackwell's list two years ago — was No. 4.

The rest of the list, in descending order: Courtney Love, Mariah Carey, Marisa Tomei, Sigourney Weaver, Sandra Bullock and Alex Kingston.

### People in the news

Lawyers-for-A&W did not return calls seeking comment.

### Larry Flynt says he's too sick to go back on trial

**CINCINNATI** — Larry Flynt says he's too sick to go to trial on obscenity charges.

The 53-year-old Hustler publisher and his brother, Jimmy, 45, are accused of obscenity and other charges for selling sexually explicit videos at their Hustler Magazine & Gifts store. The trial is set for Jan. 15.

Flynt's attorneys asked for a postponement of six months, saying he needs surgery to correct a urological problem common among paraplegics. Flynt has been in a wheelchair since he was shot in 1978.

"The doctor is really worried about this," lawyer H. Louis Sirkin said.

A judge scheduled a hearing Wednesday on the request.

Flynt was charged after a 14-year-old boy said he bought a video at the store. If convicted, Flynt could get 24 years in prison.

In 1977, Flynt was convicted of obscenity for selling Hustler in Cincinnati. The conviction was overturned on appeal.

### Evel Knievel lands in hospital for dehydration

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Evel Knievel is in the hospital, but not for broken bones.

The 60-year-old former daredevil was admitted to Tampa General Hospital last week for dehydration and was awaiting word on a liver transplant.

Knievel has hepatitis C, which he believes he contracted from one of the many blood transfusions he got after his spectacular crashes.

He announced his need for a transplant in August and has made public appearances urging people to sign organ donor cards.

### New DiCaprio film will ruin beach, activists say

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — Environmentalists are hoping to sink Leonardo DiCaprio's latest film shoot.

Activists, local residents and hotel and tour operators have lined up against 20th Century Fox's plans to film "The Beach" on Phi Phi Island, 340 miles from Bangkok. They fear filming will harm Maya Beach.

Opponents say the film crew has removed the natural vegetation from the beach and planted 93 coconut trees. Activists have said that will cause erosion.

They were in court Tuesday seeking an emergency injunction to halt the production but were turned down.

### George Harrison receives apology for false charge

**LONDON** — George Harrison won an apology and money over the false charge that he demanded sexual favors from a young woman in return for a donation to charity.

The accusation against the former Beatles was contained in the book "All Dressed Up: The Sixties and the Counter Culture," published last year by Random House UK Ltd.

Harrison sued the publisher and author Jonathan Green for libel, and on Monday was exonerated when the publisher agreed to pay Harrison's legal costs, as well as an undisclosed amount in damages.

"The allegation is untrue and the defendants now acknowledge this to be the case," Harrison's lawyer, Norman Chapman, told the court.

Giles Crown, the lawyer for Random House and Green, said both were very sorry for the damage and embarrassment they had caused Random House already had withdrawn the book.

### McDonald's meal cost Drew Carey a half-million

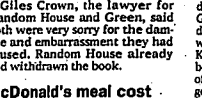
**LOS ANGELES** — Drew Carey claims a McDonald's meal cost him more than half a million dollars.

Carey charges in a lawsuit filed Friday that A&W Restaurants Inc. is refusing to pay him \$500,000 in endorsement fees because he was shown eating at McDonald's on his TV show.

The star of "The Drew Carey Show" signed a contract last February to endorse A&W restaurants. The McDonald's episode ran in November.

Not only is A&W refusing to pay him, it's also demanding Carey give back part of the \$450,000 already spent on him, according to the lawsuit.

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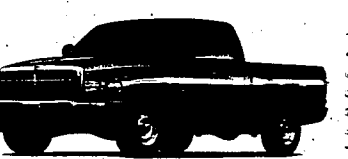
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\*J.D. Power and Associates 1998-1998 Automotive Performance, Execution, and Quality (APEAL) Studies. \*1998 study based on 97,907 consumer responses.

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NATION

# Demilitarized: Firms find uses for ex-bases

### Transition to civilian jobs has been painful

AYER, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of military recruits, lined up like soldiers at attention, found their way to a quiet town in Fort Devens where tanks and transport trucks once rolled with a roar.

It's a reminder of the past, when the Cold War fueled enormous defense spending and vast military bases sprang across the country like this one: 35 miles north of Boston.

It's a vision of the future just down the road: Trendy sport utility vehicles ferry businessmen to jobs at a software company housed in the old base's intelligence headquarters.

Now simply named Devens, the former U.S. Army facility — like thousands nationwide since 1995 — is under civilian ownership. The transition was painful at times, but things are looking up.

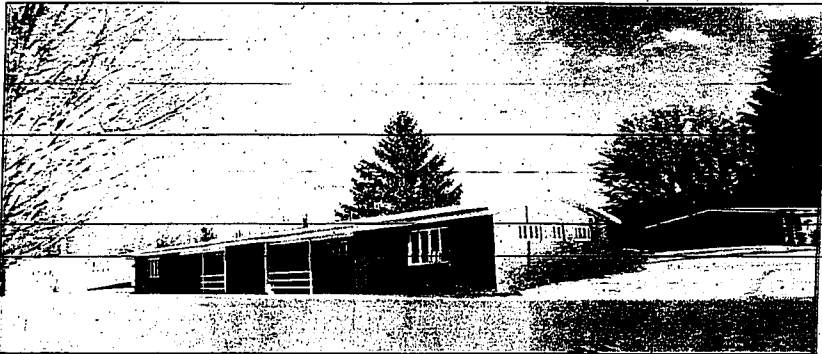
The still active base, which employed 7,000 people, hosts 39 businesses and 1,300 private-sector jobs.

"It always went well but for a year," said Corey Austin, who works at the Exxon service station in nearby Ayer. "Now, it's really taking up the entire work force."

According to a Defense Department Web site, 20 of the 57 bases are still far closer across the country have successfully been converted to civilian use.

The government estimated last year that some 600,000 acres of land have been created in the abandoned hills.

Work used to be from Benning in the state park, Westcott in the Air Force Base in Okemuh, Mich., has



Homes that once housed thousands of U.S. military personnel stand abandoned at the once-busting Fort Devens military base in Ayer, Mass. The former base has been making the switch from military life to private enterprise, as small business ventures, software developers and large companies like Gillette move in.

produced 1,000 new jobs and is planning to create a retirement and vacation community.

Less than two years after it closed, Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif., became a civilian airport and the region's air cargo hub.

NEC moved into the former Sacramento Army Depot, where 5,000 people now manufacture computers.

Success has been good, except the redevelopment process has usually taken longer than anticipated, said James Noone, partner in the Washington-based Karalekas & Noone, a law firm specializing in communities trying to redeveloer bases.

In fact, cleanup and other transition costs ate up much of the savings originally made from the

ports, others found creative ways to use space.

"In 1996, up to 120,000 rock fans pitched multicolored tents on the runway at the former Ft. Rucker Air Force Base in New York to watch the band Phish."

"Over the last two years, huge plush concerts at the former Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine, have pumped millions of dollars into the local economy."

Converting old bases is often slowed by the expensive and frustrating process of cleaning up after the military — which leaves behind unexploded shells, asbestos and plain old trash.

Several rounds of base closures since the 1980s. The Defense Department now estimates closures saved \$3.7 billion in fiscal 1999 and will save \$14 billion through 2001.

Several rounds of base closures since the 1980s. The Defense Department now estimates closures saved \$3.7 billion in fiscal 1999 and will save \$14 billion through 2001.

"One of the challenges of the older facilities is that the redevelopment costs are huge," said Michael Hogan, head of MassDevelopment, the agency redeveloer Devens.

Fearing economic devastation, base communities strongly opposed plans to begin downsizing in 1988, when the first closures were announced. Congress has balked at ordering more bases shut down.

Passing Air Force Base on New Hampshire's seacoast was one of the first bases to close its gates,

during a deep regional recession in the early 1990s. It has since been transformed into a thriving industrial park where Pan Am recently took up residence, joining 80 other businesses and a wildlife refuge.

Tom Morgan, town planner in nearby Newington, remembers the old base's success to a strong local economy.

"The rising tide makes all the boats float," he said. "Even Pease floated."

A rising tide in Devens also lifted the fortunes of both the north and the south at Loring Air Force Base. There, the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless now operates 170 housing units on the old base, right next to 6,000 new houses being constructed.

### Teen lauded as hero on 'Oprah' is shot to death

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A teenager who was celebrated as a hero on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" three years ago was shot to death in what relatives believe was an attempt to rob a drug house.

The 17-year-old was slain Sunday night. Another teenager was wounded.

Police are investigating the death of the teenager, Lorraine Allen, said. "He didn't agree with people doing drugs... I think he was going to take their money."

When he was 14, Clark saw a boy being kidnapped and chased the car. He watched down the street as the kidnappers, the boy's mother and the boy, and went to police, threatening the abduction.

**MEET JOE BLACK**

**STAR TREK DISSECTED**

**JOE BLACK**

**STAR TREK DISSECTED**

**JOE BLACK**

## Lawyer's fate rests in the hands of jury

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) —

Whether it is a body, no murder weapon, no confession.

This week, a jury must decide whether Thomas Capano killed his mistress or whether he led her first years to protect another lover. And the only person who has given any account of Anne Marie Fahy's death is Capano himself.

Capano is a politically connected lawyer from a wealthy Milwaukee family of steelworkers.

Ms. Fahy was the governor's secretary.

Mixing, abusing arguments today in Capano's murder trial, his lawyers will ask the jury to dismiss his uncorroborated story that another mistress accidentally shot Ms. Fahy in a jealous rage and that he crammed her body in a cooler and dumped it at sea to keep her death a secret.

His other woman, Deborah Washington, denied ever being at Capano's beyond the night Ms. Fahy died in 1996. She testified she thought Capano a gun at his request a month earlier.

"I think we have satisfied our burden to our client," defense attorney Joseph Orzari said. "We've opened up all kinds of possibilities for the jury."

But the possibilities come down to just one: Did Capano kill Ms. Fahy, as prosecutors say, because she wanted to end their secret affair? Or, as Capano says, did he just cover up an tragic, scary accident?

If she was accidentally shot, "there is not a reason in the world" the defendant simply couldn't call 911, prosecutor Francis Wharton said.

If Capano is convicted of first-degree murder, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

If acquitted, he still could be charged with obstruction of justice.



Thomas Capano Anne Marie Fahy

Also, the state has charged him with soliciting the murder of two witnesses against him, and the Fahy family has filed a wrongful death suit.

The three-month trial in this small, close-knit state has scraped away the public persona of a former prosecutor and trusted political adviser to reveal details of deceit and adultery that have sullied more reputations than his.

Ms. Fahy, the governor's pretty, 30-year-old scheduling secretary, was a troubled woman who struggled with unrepentant.

Two of Capano's brothers, members of a family that made a fortune building homes throughout the region, helped dispose of evidence.

**Jerome Cinema 4**

**Star Trek: The Motion Picture** 7:00-9:30

**Nightly Joe Young** 9:30-11:00

**Prince of Egypt** 11:00-1:30

**You Got Mail** 1:30-3:30

**Captain Trapp**

**STEP MOM** (PG-13) with Joe Roberts

**Foreign Film Series #1**

**Four Days in September** (R)

**Wed at 7:30 - Sunday at 1:00**

**All Adults \$7.00**

**without Season Series Ticket**

**Civil Action on YouTube Got Mail**

**Enemy of State** @ Pleasantville

**Today 11:55-4:00-7:15-9:45**

**Psycho** @ Waterbury

**Today 1:55-2:45-4:57-6:00-9:00**

**Elizabeth** @ Today 8:30-9:30

**Nugata** @ Today 12:45-2:45-4:45

**Patch Adams** (PG-13)

**Today 12:30-1:53-2:04-3:04-4:57-1:59-1:59-4:45**

**Starts Friday!**

**A Thin Red Line (R)**

**Varsity Blues (R)**

**Matinee Special: All Adults \$1.50**

**\$3.00 for Showtimes before 6:00 p.m.**

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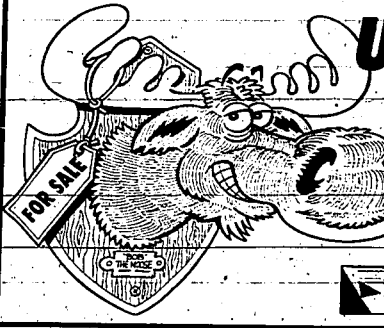
**2 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS**

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The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Working Routes Carriers in the BURLEY and RUPERT areas.  
If you live in the BURLEY or RUPERT area and are interested in being a Times-News Carrier, please contact the Burley, Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

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Big profits, used goods mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about a company, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7080.

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CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annulments, Non-Exempt Contracts, etc. Call 801-478-2323.

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**MURTAGH** - 673 acres, southeastern Twin Falls County, mostly sprinklers. 100 rock, weed free, excellent crop history. School, abundant, very economical pumping from wells and some canal water. Exc. soils, highly productive. Call for more details (206) 423-5878.

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**PINE/FEATHERVILLE** - Summer home in Green Creek Subdivision, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside OAC. \$149,000. 890 CHAMBERS 1-800-878-4300.

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**BURNING OAK**  
Lucille Street  
Madsen Street  
Oak Street South  
Pine Street  
Spruce Street

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Pro Tech Service Company. 37 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Large selection of reconditioned appliances, large parts inventory in stock. 708 Kimberly Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302. 733-9378

I'm an Advertiser. If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you. By the way...I'm free.

707 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... SALE WAGONS, HH-1068, 1402, etc... Call 206-543-4548

810 FIREWOOD... COAL, Stack coal for Stacker... Call 206-543-4548

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... BED - Queen size mattress... Call 206-543-4548

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Confession of our faults is the next thing to innocence. -Publius Syrus

"You ran into bad luck... You East's and West's honors been interchanged, you would have made an overtrick..."

West's ace of hearts... South discarded a diamond on dummy's heart jack... West cashed his club king and the ace...

What were the clues to lead South to the winning play? The bidding revealed... West's ace of hearts...

To ensure 10 winners after drawing trumps... South should cash his heart aces... West's ace of hearts...

TOYOTA, GMC, FORD, CHEVY, DODGE, BUICK, CADILLAC, LINCOLN, CHRYSLER. Various car models and prices listed.

TEST DRIVE THE FUTURE. The New Dodge. See today's ad in the C-3 Section. Includes various Dodge models and prices.

WOOD PLANNER, MEDICAL SUPPLIES, SHOWER CHAIR, POLARIS, HARLEY DAVIDSON, YAMAHA, ATVs, Bicycles, GOLF CARTS, TRAILERS, GUNS/RIFLES, HOT TUBS/POOLS, SPAS & POOLS, MOTOR HOMES & RVs, SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT.


New Year's Markdowns!

79 GMC VAN CONVERSION \$2,995, '94 FORD TEMPO 4-DR \$4,995, '85 FORD F250 4X4 CAB \$5,995, '94 MAZDA MX-3 2-DR \$7,995, '92 FORD AWD AEROSTAR VAN \$7,995, '94 FORD F150 4X4 EXT CAB \$9,995, '97 GMC PREZIM 4-DR \$9,995, '91 FORD F150 4X4 EXT CAB \$11,995, '94 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE \$13,995, '95 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4-DR \$23,995, '98 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE \$23,995, '97 FORD 4X4 RANGER EXT. CAB \$12,995, '94 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB \$17,995, '97 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB \$24,995.

SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER. Check Out The Rest Of Our Inventory On The Internet At www.ss-auto-center.com. 1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St./Hwy. 75 • Hailey • 788-2225



# SAVE SAVE SAVE ON USED CARS & TRUCKS TODAY!




**1990 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Stock #5732  
**NOW \$3988** or **\$0 DOWN** or **\$119 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1995 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY-MAX PU.**  
Stock #6215  
**\$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 MERCURY TRACER**  
Stock #6222  
**\$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1993 FORD TAURUS**  
Stock #7373  
**NOW \$4988** or **\$0 DOWN** or **\$109 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1993 FORD AEROSTAR**  
Stock #6996  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5488**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4**  
Stock #5601  
**WAS \$8995**  
**\$5988**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1995 MAZDA B-2300**  
Stock #7149  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4**  
Stock #6222  
**NOW \$6988** or **\$0 DOWN** or **\$149 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1993 GMC 1500 5x4**  
Stock #6222  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 MAZDA 626iEX**  
Stock #1123  
**NOW \$6988** or **\$0 DOWN** or **\$149 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
Stock #7111  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1998 PLYMOUTH NEON**  
Stock #111K, 112K, 110K  
**\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



**1997 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DOOR**  
Stock #6222  
**\$8988** or **\$0 DOWN** or **\$189 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1995 KIA SPORTAGE 5x4**  
Stock #6222  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1994 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #1123  
**NOW \$8988** or **\$0 DOWN** or **\$189 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1994 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #6657  
**\$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$9488**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
Stock #9226  
**WAS \$13995**  
**\$10988**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4**  
Stock #6222  
**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$1298**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 FORD EXPLORER 4 DOOR**  
Stock #6222  
**\$16988** or **\$0 DOWN** or **\$299 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DCC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER**  
Stock #1123  
**\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.


## LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BRAND NEW VEHICLES!




**1999 DODGE CARAVAN**  
• Front Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Sliding Driver Side Door • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Defrost • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**WAS \$22740**  
**FACTORY INVOICE PRICE \$18094**  
**CONSUMER REBATE \$-1000**  
**WOW! \$17094**  
OR **\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING  
Stock #97C-107. Color: Light Cypress Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**1999 DODGE NEON 4 DR.**  
• Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN**  
**\$189 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING  
Stock #97C-05. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4 DOOR 4x4**  
• Cloth Seats • 6-Speed Engine • Cruise Control • 120 Amp Alternator • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN**  
**\$289 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING  
Stock #97C-17. Color: Desert Sand. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
• 5.9L Package • Trailer Pac • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • 4 Speed P.D. Transmission • CRUISE • Rear Window • Keyless Entry • AM/FM Stereo • CD • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN**  
**\$359 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING  
Stock #97C-189. Color: Inferno Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

**OPEN WEEKDAY 9-5**

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

www.latham-motors.com

- Dealer Retains Rebates -  
- All Units Subject To Prior Sale -  
- Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$99.00) -



At Our Twin Falls Stores Only

# Albertsons® FOOD & DRUG

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# Budget Stretchers!

No Cards. No Clubs. No Games. No Gimmicks... Just Everyday Low Prices Plus Thousands of Bonus Buys Throughout The Store To Save You More Everyday.

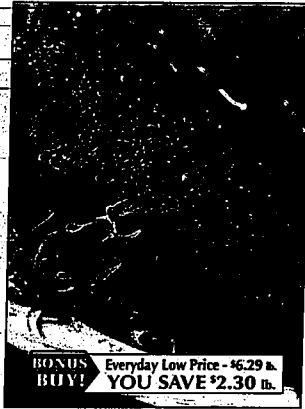
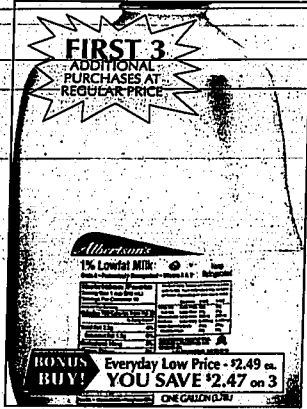


Whole Frying Chickens  
Country Pride • Grade A

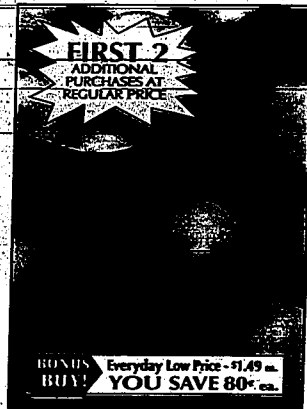
**49¢** lb.

**FIRST 4**  
ADDITIONAL  
PURCHASES AT  
REGULAR PRICE

SERVING SUGGESTION



SERVING SUGGESTION



**Albertsons**  
**1% Milk**  
One Gallon Plastic Jug

**3 FOR \$5**

**New York Steak**  
Boneless • U.S.D.A. Select Beef

**3<sup>99</sup> lb.**

**Fresh Mushrooms**  
Whole or Sliced • 8 oz. Package

**69¢** ea.

**THANKS FOR YOUR LETTERS...**

Dear Albertsons - I've shopped at your store for a long time now, and I've done so not just because I've grown accustomed to where things are located at your store - but also, because I've grown accustomed to the way things are about your store. I am blind, and I get help like you wouldn't believe in your store! I have lots of grandchildren, so I'm always buying cards for birthdays and holidays. It's nice to have help picking the right card. Recently, my daughter asked how I always find such perfect cards. I didn't tell her my secret. You really go out of your way for me in "my" store.

Sincerely, Evelyn Whitmore, Boise Idaho

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price, as soon as it becomes available.

# Albertsons® FOOD & DRUG

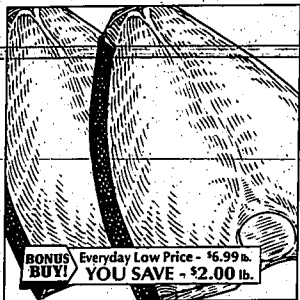
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## Campbell's TRUCKLOAD SALE!



**Campbell's Soup**  
 Chicken Noodle, Tomato, Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom or Franco American Spaghetti Soup - 10.75 oz. Can; Spaghetti O's - 15.6 oz. Can

**YOUR CHOICE** **2 FOR \$1**  
**V-8 Vegetable Juice 2 FOR \$3**  
 46 oz. Can



**BONUS BUY!** Everyday Low Price - \$6.99 lb.  
**YOU SAVE - \$2.00 lb.**

### Halibut

Previously Frozen • Tender & Mild

**4.99**  
lb.



**BONUS BUY!** Everyday Low Price - \$3.19 ea.  
**YOU SAVE - \$1.20 ea.**

### Doritos

Assorted Varieties • 10 - 14.5 oz.

**1.99**  
each

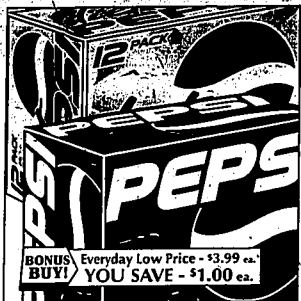


**BONUS BUY!** Everyday Low Price - 89¢ lb.  
**YOU SAVE - 20¢ lb.**

### Pears

D'Anjou, Red or Rose • Sweet & Juicy

**69¢**  
lb.



**BONUS BUY!** Everyday Low Price - \$3.99 ea.  
**YOU SAVE - \$1.00 ea.**

### 12 Pack Pepsi

or Mountain Dew • Assorted • 12 oz. Cans

**2.99**  
each



**BONUS BUY!** Everyday Low Price - \$2.99 lb.  
**YOU SAVE - \$1.00 lb.**

### Turkey

Smoked • White • In Our DeliShoppes

**1.99**  
lb.



**BONUS BUY!** Everyday Low Price - 89¢ ea.  
**YOU SAVE - \$1.67 on 3**

### Paper Towels

Albertson's Value Clean • Single Roll

**3 FOR \$1**

**IT'S YOUR PHARMACY!**

**Pick Up Your MediZine Guidebook Today**

New Medicines You Should Know About • Your Healthy Heart  
 Money Saving Offers • FREE Guide To A Healthier Lifestyle



**FREE!**

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is available only as long as supplies last. If an advertised item is not available, the advertised price of each Albertson's value clean item is the actual price. **BONUS BUYER:** You must buy on hand units and not all advertised items qualify. If an item is not available, the actual price will be used making you buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.