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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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At the crime scene



Twin Falls police officer Ben White, left, and Sgt. Steve Shubert confer outside the US Bank on Main Street just after a robbery Tuesday afternoon.

Robber hits TF bank

FBI, police detectives seek young black female

By The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Federal agents and police were searching Tuesday night for a woman who pulled off an uncommon robbery of a U.S. Bank branch.

The robber walked into the bank at 743 Main Street, N.W. at around 3 p.m. Tuesday and left with an estimated amount of \$100,000, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hill said.

It was unclear Tuesday whether the robbery would be reported in the crime.

The FBI is leading the investigation.

The robber was described as a black female in her 20s. She is described as about 5 feet 4 inches tall and about 140 pounds. She

was wearing dark clothes and a green hat, Hill said.

She was last seen running north on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, he said.

Anyone who has information about the robber or the robbery can call 735-1911.

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Burley doc appeals to patients

Man facing drug charges sends letters, cries foul

By Lorraine Cavenor Times-News writer

BURLEY — A doctor facing drug charges has defended himself in a letter to his patients, saying the charges against him are false.

In a Jan. 18 letter, Charles Suits, an internal medicine physician at Cassia Regional Medical Center, said he is confident he will be exonerated, and said a disgruntled former patient planted drugs in his car.

"I have never used drugs of any kind nor have I ever sold prescriptions for any reason," Suits wrote in the letter.

A preliminary hearing for Suits, 43, had been set for Tuesday, but was postponed until March 8.

Suits is charged with possession of methamphetamine, a felony, and a misdemeanor charge of passing an illegal prescription, stemming from a Dec. 31, 1998, arrest in the parking lot of Cassia Regional.

Suits gave an illegal prescription of the painkiller Vicodin to an undercover officer in exchange for 1.5 grams of methamphetamine worth about \$150, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crapo has said.

"This seems to be some unexplained differences between his explanation and the police reports," Cassia Regional Administrator Richard Packer said.

"This has to be cleared up in court," Cassia County sheriff's Tim Hines said Tuesday.

"Some of Suits' patients said Tuesday that they believe in their doctor's innocence."

"It is a good process for my dad. We'd call him all through the night and he'd be right there," said Brenda Proest, also one of Suits' patients. "He saved my dad so many times."

Wayne Johannsen, another longtime patient of Suits, said he did not believe Suits used drugs and said he had confidence in his doctor.

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House presses Senate to call witnesses

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House managers pressed Tuesday to force Clinton to answer questions under oath.

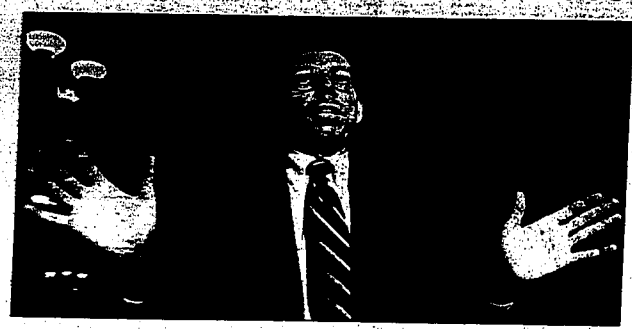
As the Senate went behind closed doors to debate the witness issue, the White House said Clinton has no intention of submitting to questioning, even if confronted with a request for it.

"It's time to wrap this up," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said of the trial, in a third week.

Clinton's lawyers, joined by Senate Democrats, also wanted that the issuance of subpoenas for depositions from Mr. Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal would raise the possibility of long delays in the proceedings.

But senators in both parties, emerging from the three-hour closed-door session, said renewed negotiations were under way so a bipartisan timetable for a final vote on the articles of impeachment, by the middle of next week, after witnesses are deposed en masse.

One Democratic official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was possible the White House would be asked if it wanted any witnesses deposed, and they, too, would be asked to testify under a compressed timetable that envisioned a final vote on Clinton's fate within two weeks.



House Judiciary Committee member Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., meets with reporters Tuesday during a break in the Senate impeachment trial. McCollum said senators should hear from witnesses to clear up inconsistencies in testimony.

Craig will reject motion to dismiss; Crapo not saying

By Robin Rowan States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Craig is expected to reject the motion to dismiss charges accusing President Clinton of obstruction of justice and perjury, a spokesman for the Idaho Republican said Tuesday.

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, has said now he will vote on the motion to dismiss, or on witness depositions.

The Senate has spent the last two nights behind closed doors

to vote on both items today.

After listening to presentations by House managers and Clinton's defense team both witnesses, Craig believes there probably is a significant case for deposing witnesses, said Will Hart, Craig's spokesman.

However, Craig has not decided whether he will vote to call witnesses to testify before the Senate, Hart said. Craig has not listed which witnesses he thinks would be appropriate.

Craig's chief interest at this point is to remain impartial and

stick with the process laid out by the Constitution, Hart said.

Crapo is also taking a guarded approach.

"Senator Crapo is talking these proceedings very seriously and has only spoken about the trial in a very limited manner," said Susan Wheeler, his spokeswoman. "He recognizes that he must be just and fair regarding all the issues involved including witnesses, motions to dismiss and other motions that come before the Senate regarding the impeachment proceedings."



deliberating the motion to end the trial and whether to depose witnesses. Senators are expected

In bid for witnesses, prosecutors embark on go-for-broke strategy

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON—The House managers' bid to call a close friend, a loyal aide and a former intimate acquaintance of President Clinton as witnesses in his Senate impeachment trial represents a go-for-broke attempt by the prosecution to dramatize the strongest part of its case against the president.
 During 10 days of legal presentations in the trial, a number of senators have cited the obstruction of justice allegations against Clinton as, in their view, the weightiest grounds for possibly removing him from office.

Poll: No on witnesses

A slight majority of Americans do not support the Senate calling witnesses in President Clinton's impeachment trial and an even greater number believe he will not be removed from office, according to a poll released Tuesday.
 The survey, by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, shows that 53 percent of people oppose the Senate calling witnesses to testify about Clinton. A total of 67 percent say they don't expect the Senate to oust him.

They have already been questioned extensively and have shown no interest in clearing up vagaries that the prosecution would like to address.

And on the other, Lewinsky seems strongly declined to go beyond what she has already said about the issues in question.
 "A trial lawyer's worst nightmare is to have to sponsor key witnesses who are actually rooting for the other side," said Bradford A. Berenson, a white-collar defense attorney.

The three witnesses the prosecution has chosen for roll call, presidential confidant Vernon E. Jordan Jr., senior White House adviser Sidney Blumenthal and former informant Monica S. Lewinsky all figured prominently in episodes in which prosecutors say Clinton subverted the legal system to try to keep his illicit relationship with Lewinsky from being discovered. Each of the three would be questioned closely about such events in the Senate, which would advance the managers' subpoena request Wednesday as expected.

However, the prosecutors still face formidable obstacles in converting the witnesses into the legal breakthrough they need to shake up a trial that, at this point, appears headed toward the president's acquittal.

"The managers will try to point out discrepancies between the witnesses and the president," said Stephen Saltsburg, a professor of law at George Washington University and a former Justice Department official in the Reagan and Bush administrations.

They are also counting on the dramatic impact of first-person accounts from major figures. But Saltsburg added, "I don't think these three witnesses will advance the ball one whit."

Indeed, two of the witnesses are strongly sympathetic to Clinton — one still works for him.

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Man escapes jury duty in dragging case

JASPER, Texas (AP) — A prospective juror in the trial of a white man accused of dragging a black man to death was excused Tuesday after revealing a relative received letters from the defendant laced with racist remarks.

Donald Halmon, a middle-aged construction worker, was one of seven people released from jury service in the murder trial of John William King, the first of three white men to be tried in the June 7 slaying of James Byrd Jr.

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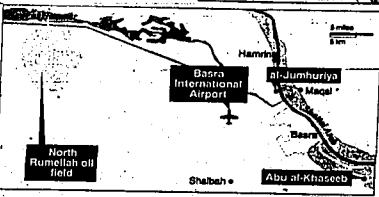
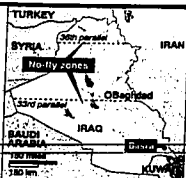
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U.S. missiles strike near Basra

Iraqi officials reported a U.S. missile hit the al-Jumhuriya neighborhood of Basra on Monday morning. Another strike was reported shortly after at the village of Abu al-Khasab near Basra, near Basra airport and the North Rumailah oil field.



Appeal court reinstates Hubbell case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided federal appeals court Tuesday reinstated a tax-avoidance case involving Webster Hubbell but raised serious questions over using Hubbell's own financial papers to prosecute him.

In a pair of 2-1 rulings, the court found that prosecutor Kenneth Starr did not exceed his authority in bringing the case against Hubbell, his wife, his tax lawyer and his tax preparer. And the court found that Hubbell cannot avoid prosecution just because the foundation of the case is 13,120 pages of Hubbell's own financial records, which he turned over to Starr under a limited grant of immunity from prosecution.

The appeals court validated Starr's approach to the investigation, saying it was enough to pursue Hubbell based on the theory that hundreds of thousands of dollars paid to him from friends of the president was hush money designed to ensure his silence in Starr's Whitewater probe of the Clinton administration.

The timing, sources and extent of the payments make the belief that they were hush money reasonable, said the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The issue was whether Starr should have obtained permission from Attorney General Janet Reno before bringing the tax case against Hubbell.

The appeals court reversed U.S. District Judge James Robertson's ruling last July that Starr was violating Hubbell's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Poor countries lack preparation for Y2K bug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most poor countries are unprepared for potential Year 2000 computer problems, raising concern they might have trouble obtaining food, health care and electricity, the World Bank said in a report Tuesday.

The lack of preparation is most acute in sub-Saharan Africa, but countries in Asia, Latin America and the former Soviet Union also could be hard hit, the report said. "There is no consensus on how bad the Year 2000 problem will be or how much it will cost to fix," said Joyce Armenta, the bank's leading Y2K specialist. "What we do know is that most developing countries are unprepared."

Bank officials said that at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, next Monday, they and U.S. representatives will call for increased international cooperation to deal with the problem, including money to support a Y2K International Cooperation Center. Already, the World Bank has lent \$30 million to Argentina for Y2K preparation and approved

\$29 million for Sri Lanka last week. Other loans are under consideration, officials said. The high-tech threat could occur if computers fail when the date changes to 2000 next Jan. 1.

Because they were written to recognize only the last two digits of a year, such programs could read the digits "00" as 1900 instead of 2000. The computers could malfunction or shut down.

U.S. admits errant missile strike against civilian area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledged for the first time Tuesday that an Air Force missile considered to be among its most accurate went astray during an attack on Iraqi air defenses and struck a residential area. Iraq has claimed it killed a number of civilians and President Saddam Hussein vowed revenge on the United States.

Weapons, "did miss its target" by a few miles. He said the Air Force had not yet determined what went wrong. The missile landed in the al-Jumhuriya neighborhood outside of Basra, a port city in southern Iraq where U.S. planes have attacked air defenses almost daily in response to increased Iraqi challenges to enforcement of a "no-fly" zone.

Kenneth Bacon, spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen, said a rocket-powered missile known as the AGM-130, one of the Air Force's newest

"Your blood will not be shed in vain," Saddam said in a speech Tuesday to commiserate with those affected by Monday's missile strikes.

Everyday activities give gym-like benefits

CHICAGO (AP) — Couch potatoes can improve their heart and lung fitness just as much by doing everyday activities like raking leaves and climbing stairs as they would working up a sweat in a gym, researchers say.

The authors of two studies, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, say their findings are good news for anyone who doesn't exercise because they don't have time, don't like heavy workouts

or can't get to a gym. The Dallas study followed 235 men and women, ages 35 to 60, who were divided into two groups and monitored over two years. One group spent 20 to 60 minutes vigorously exercising — swimming or biking for example — up to five days a week. The other incorporated 30 minutes a day of the so-called "lifestyle" exercise.

Respirators found that, at the end of six months, both groups had similar — and significant — improvements in cholesterol ratios, blood pressure and body fat percentages. However, the lifestyle group had to exercise three times longer than those at the gym to burn the same amount of calories. The second study, which followed 40 obese women, had similar results.

Man who shot wife will plead no contest

HEBRON, Neb. (AP) — A 76-year-old man accused of shooting his terminally ill wife to death in her hospital bed will plead no contest to manslaughter, the prosecutor said Tuesday.

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Cancer solves mystery

IF JANUARY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural humanitarian, psychologist. Mother was excellent cook and knew how to keep your moody father happy. Arias, Libra persons play significant roles, could have these letters in names: J and R. You travel more than most persons; you find delight in sharing experiences, a love of adventure. Marital status highlighted, especially during June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The most terrified you are, the better. Applies also to stock market portfolio. Curiosity very active, can lead you along adventure trail. Geminal repressed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You have feeling that someone put something over on you. Odds are against it but probably it is true. Dig deep for information, rebuild on solid structure. Scorpio involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Arias. Taurus messages for added wisdom. Writing skills praised, you'll be told, "You are a real good investigative reporter." Cycle high, begin deep project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mystery solved, dark areas of life will receive benefit of greater light. Family member budget in purchasing gift for you. You acquire art object, luxury item.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, ignore those who say, "You are paying too much!" Individual who makes that profound declaration knows the price of everything, value of nothing, except love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bill collector is reasonable but needs reassurance. Payment will be made by mysterious stranger. Geminal known story, will reveal facts. Capricorn, Cancer persons featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You must be capable of being at two places at the same time. That's the way some people see it, you are here, there,

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let go of haunting memories. Be open for fresh start, new romance. Sues originally, pioneering spirit, exciting escapades. Do not follow others. Leo, Aquarius featured.

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Some husbands may like to be nagged

Even at this late date, an "Internet word chaser is still in search of a rhyme for "purple." It has been said repeatedly there's no rhyme in English for that one. Maybe not, if you refuse to admit the Scots speak English. A Scotsman refers to the hindquarters of his horse as its "purple."

Q-What part of the hog do sparrows come from? How about country-style ribs?

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

A Sparrows, the belly of the hog near the bacon. Country style, the back just behind the shoulder.

Potatoes contain arsenic. That a third of the husbands are heckped has been reported. But neglected was the claim that many of these browbeaten fellows actually like to be nagged. Or so contend research analysts for the American Institute of Family Relations: Some men, they say, get edgy, if their wives don't tell them what to do. Our Love and War man remains skeptical.

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EDITORIAL

Transportation officials should slow down on alternate route

Sharpen your pencils. It's time to do some math. Those of you employed by the Idaho Transportation Department might want to follow along, too.

If built, a controversial alternate route to shunt traffic away from the center of Twin Falls would handle fewer than 10,000 vehicles per day. That's not our figure. It comes from a private firm hired by the Transportation Department to study the problem.

In a couple of decades, that new route (stretching from the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard to the new highway interchange east of Hiller) might carry more than 10,000 vehicles every day.

then 2400 East is another. Do we really need a third? Especially when the idea is as popular as an eel in a punch bowl?

If the Transportation Department wants to do something, it should upgrade Pole Line and 2400 East into a wide, fast, two-lane road with limited access. Widening an existing road is less disruptive, and cheaper, than creating a brand-new one.

If the Transportation Department wants to shunt traffic out of Twin Falls, it should upgrade Pole Line and 2400 East into a wide, fast, two-lane road with limited access.

As a bonus, Pole Line already has a passage over Rock Creek - which is not a trivial canyon to span. Upgrading Pole Line and 2400 East is a solution that's on par with the scale of the problem. Bulldozing a brand-new four-lane road through virgin territory is overkill.

Then again, it might not. It doesn't sound like solid justification for a \$26 million alternate route. It's definitely not enough to support the department's preferred option of gouging a new cross-country route through productive farmland.

In fairness, the Transportation Department's goal is to construct a better road to carry traffic out of Twin Falls. We're all for it, as is anyone else who drives Blue Lakes on a regular basis.

But it's worth remembering there are already two routes passing from the corner of Pole Line and Blue Lakes to the highway interchange. Via Blue Lakes and then Addison Avenue is one way. Via Pole Line Road and

gin territory is overkill. While we're on the subject, the Transportation Department should hold off on making any improvements until a siting study for another bridge over the Snake River Canyon is complete. The third crossing study is expected to be finished later this year.

Picking a spot for a new bridge is not the same thing as building one. Construction costs are estimated to approach \$100 million. So far, no one is eager to foot the bill.

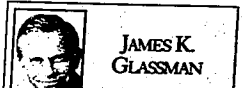
Still, we hope the Transportation Department will wait long enough to learn where a new bridge might someday be built. That strikes us as a useful tip to know when crafting long-term transportation strategies.



Clinton's playing a trick on Medicare

President Clinton has thrown a monkey wrench into a sensible proposal to reform Medicare that had been gaining momentum among both Democrats and Republicans.

According to a draft of the proposal, it would "model Medicare on a system patterned after the Federal Employee Health Benefits Program," which currently allows government workers to pick from a menu of health plans, ranging in coverage from bare-bones to luxurious, with the feds paying most of the premium and employees aid retirees picking up the balance.



JAMES K. GLASSMAN

Right now, Medicare is essentially a fee-for-service system, with the government reimbursing seniors for their expenses and private plans filling in the gaps. But costs have escalated rapidly, and Medicare's trust fund will run out of money in 2008. That is why the president and Congress appointed a bipartisan commission, which issues its final report March 1.

Let's look at the numbers: The White House is assuming that the federal budget surpluses for the next 15 years will total \$4.4 trillion. In other words, on average, Americans will pay an extra \$300 million a year in taxes beyond what is needed to run the government at its currently budgeted level.

Now, \$300 billion is a lot of money - about \$2,000 for every household in America. The question is what to do with this surplus: spend it, use it to reduce the government's debt or never collect it at all by enacting tax relief.

The plan from Sen. John Breaux, D-La. - which has the support of Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the commission's other co-chairman - would allow competitive co-choices to reduce costs and market forces to take the role of the price-fixing Health Care Financing Administration.

But Thomas told me, Clinton's State of the Union address "pulled the rug out from under the commission." The president proposed to use 15 percent of the budget surpluses over the next 15 years to shore up Medicare as it is. That means the Medicare problem is solved! No reform needed. Breaux seems peeved as well.

Meanwhile, both the Social Security and Medicare programs are heading for trouble. Social Security is financed strictly with the proceeds of the payroll tax, while Medicare gets funding from that tax, from private payments and from so-called general revenues (individual income taxes, corporate taxes, etc.).

What Clinton proposed was to use 62 percent of the budget surplus for Social Security, 15 percent for Medicare and 11 percent for something called Universal Savings Accounts (USAs), private savings accounts for the government.

In fact, the president's proposals amount to a rear-guard action against the future. The effort - even if the plan is never approved - is to prevent any significant changes in both Medicare and Social Security and perhaps a tax cut as well.

"This is the right way to use the surplus," said the president. It is also a strikingly radical idea. Forget Medicare for a second. Clinton wants to raid general revenues - to the tune of \$2.7 trillion - and turn that money over to a rickety Social Security system.

Imagine that: some \$2.7 trillion were returned to taxpayers - \$20,000 per family - who would use it to set up mandatory private personal retirement accounts. In 30 years, at a rate of 7 percent annually, those accounts - with no other contributions - would grow to \$160,000.

Similarly with USAs: Why not cut taxes by \$200 billion and let Americans put the money into IRAs? And with Medicare? The \$200 billion could be part of a tax cut that we could use to improve our own health coverage under a system like the one Breaux proposes.

Breaux calls the system "premium support." Private insurance companies would offer a standardized core benefit package... at least equivalent to the package offered in the government plan - a fee-for-service plan - which would be retained for those who wanted it.

Beyond the core package, insurance companies could offer more benefits, each with its own cost-sharing of copayments and deductibles. And "premium support" would offer extra help for low-income Americans, says Thomas.

But the main point, Breaux told me, is that "questions of price would be decided not by micro-managing out of Washington, but by the marketplace." He added, "The concept of premium support is gaining momentum. It's the only way to fix Clinton's decision, in Thomas' words, to throw a \$700 billion party for Medicare."

When politicians begin, with admirable excitement, to confront the crisis facing the nation's two major entitlement programs, it was clear there were only three options: cut benefits, raise taxes or move toward market reforms.

To stave off those reforms and to avoid the political fallout from cutting benefits, Clinton has, in effect, decided to raise taxes. But the trick is that he's raising payroll taxes. Instead, he's raising income taxes, which should, by rights, be assessed on the people who are being overcharged.

But preventing a tax cut is one thing. Preventing reform of Social Security and Medicare is worse. It's a shame, but the governing Democrats have been pulled off yet another trick.

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Wasteful spending must stop

President Clinton has recently proposed an additional \$100 billion for more Pentagon spending over the next six years. This would be the largest increase since the mid-1980s.

Many critics believe this amount of money could be saved over the same period of time simply by stopping wasteful Pentagon spending.

Before authorizing any additional funds for the Pentagon, Congress should make a strong, determined effort to stop this wasteful spending. For example, the defense secretary wants to close more unneeded military bases but some congressmen refuse. Why? They want to continue buying votes from the constituents. Other examples of miscellaneous wasteful Pentagon spending are (The Times-News, April 1, 1998).

on the national debt. If this debt was just partly paid off, it would have the same effect on the taxpayers as receiving a large tax cut. We must reduce this debt as soon as possible, and a good beginning would be to reduce the Pentagon's wasteful spending.

I urge all citizens to contact their congressional delegates and request they vote "no" to increase the Pentagon budget as President Clinton requested. Also, our delegates should be requested to do whatever they can to stop this form of government waste.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Twin Falls

Let's have more youth panels

On July 30, we had a successful Community Connections Conference sponsored by the Department of Health and Welfare.

A youth forum, facilitated by Judge John Varla, was a part of this conference. Students from Twin Falls High School, Jerome High School and the Snake River Detention Center participated in this forum. They are a very diverse group of young individuals who shared their thoughts and opinions on various community concerns with approximately 50 adults. The various topics dealt with safety within their community and schools, parental involvement, substance abuse, gang-related issues and types of recreational activities that are available to youth.

We hope to continue with these youth panels in the future within the various communities.

We wish to thank each of you students - you did a fantastic job!

CINDY SCOTT
Program Committee
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* The Naval Academy maintains a herd of 319 cows. Annual cost is \$1.2 million.

* Congress included \$10.4 million in its defense budget to construct a second physical fitness center at Puffer Sound Naval Shipyard even though there was no evidence of overflow at the existing gym.

* The Navy spent \$450 million to build two Kaiser-class tankers. The ships were never completed.

* Poor financial management practices and record keeping have resulted in the Pentagon being unable to account for nearly \$15 billion in expenditures over the past decade. We must provide essential and necessary financial resources for our armed forces, but we should never tolerate wasteful spending.

* Our government is \$5.5 trillion in debt, and every taxpayer pays a large part of his taxes just to pay the interest

Hate law should include gays

Dennis Mansfield of the Idaho Family Forum (a delightful name for such a bigoted organization) and Kelly Walton of the Idaho Christian Coalition (a misnomer if ever there was one) may be flushed with glee, having helped scuttle the efforts of so many people to have "gender" added to Idaho's 1983 Malicious Harassment Law.

Idaho's law already covers several categories and, under the religion category, Mansfield and Walton enjoy protection and status. But isn't it the typical of Mansfield and Walton to exclude any groups of persons they themselves find offensive? And just what is it about gays that Mansfield and Walton find offensive? It is, of course, sex. It appears to me that the thinking of

Mansfield and Walton is fueled by sex - gay sex, that is. And whether that feeling is pleasurable or distasteful to them, I'm not in a position to know. And, because I am not fully convinced of the merits of their theory of discernible latency, I can't offer a sound opinion. However, as a recent writer in this space said, "those who they protest too much."

What Mansfield and Walton fail to grasp is that, just as with heterosexual relationships, there is a lot more to a gay relationship than sex.

Gay men and lesbians fall in love with members of their own sex, and while that may seem incomprehensible to heterosexuals, it is a fact. Gay experience all the joys and heartaches in their relationships as heterosexuals do. Sexual expression is just a part of

any relationship; it isn't the entire relationship. And with the exception of lesbian couples, all sexual acts enjoyed by gays are similar to those enjoyed by heterosexuals. It has always been the case. It will never change unless the biological determinants that program us to be one way or another are eventually lost in the shuffle of evolution.

Mansfield and Walton (in heterosexual discourse, in my opinion) are no better. They seem incapable of unwilling to envision the human being as a element of homo-sensuality, because of that, even though they get the highest from their power trips, they miss the joy that comes from understanding one fellow man and woman.

JOHN WALSH
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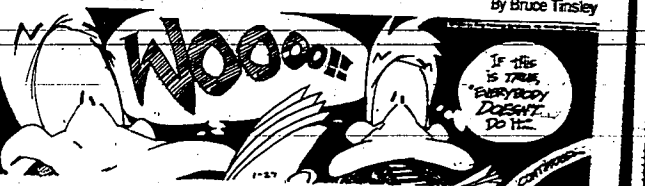
LETTERS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

America's too dumb to understand

At every twist in the trial of Bill Clinton, U.S. senators prattled about protecting their dignity. Please, no more. When they reminded us publicly that the trial—and history—was watching, they were watching. At 5:20 p.m. Monday, with the trial making a make-or-break point, they decided the world had seen enough.



SANDY GRADY

...was, but the public can't be trusted to hear a president's fate argued?

Pardon me, but don't we know every instance about the president's life in his life—the thought, the cigar, the raised brow, his DNA, on what date he flocked with certain body parts, what she performed for him, their phone chat, what Monica told Linda?

You mean it's all right for Ken Starr to snoop the president's privacy, but the U.S. Senate must be shielded from our citizens?

Sure, the Senate does its doors for top-secret CIA and Pentagon briefings. Tell me, when's the last time national security in where Bill touched Monica?

That's like a World Series in which you never see a play, only the final score.

Senate boss Trent Lott insists senators must be "free to speak their mind" in secrecy. He compares it to a sequestered jury. But this isn't the O.J. Simpson trial. It's a political event. He points to a presidential precedent that "debate is not allowed in open session."

Come on, senators are free to speak for their own roles in this drama. Even the 1968 Andrew

Johnson trial was mixed, sometimes noisy with open Senate debate. But when a couple of Democratic senators tried to fling the doors open, they were hauled. Only Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Susan Collins, R-Maine, broke the Republican monolith for secrecy.

"This is not a private club," an angry Tom Harkin said later. "We're on dangerous ground. The American people paid for the microphones in the chamber. It's a shame they're not invited."

"Huge mistake," fumed Paul Wellstone. "But we're not giving up. Every time there's a debate, we'll fight to keep it open."

The irony is that this is the World's Gossipiest Club. Post-up by sitting mute while lectured for hours, senators rush to TV cameras like starving men awaiting a cafeteria line.

Speakers of their blabber on TV talk shows.

Now, silence? The demand for secrecy demonstrates the trials' chaos with 100 senators, 13 House managers and a platoon of Clinton lawyers mulling in mob confusion.

What do they plan to do? You'll never know, America. The U.S. Senate thinks you're too dumb to understand.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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Cocaine ad is offensive

I was watching in reference to the Cocaine Anonymous commercial currently running on local television stations. This commercial portrays a woman sitting at a table with a bottle of vodka and a mirror, with "London Bridges," a child's nursery song, and the sound of children playing in the background as she snorts two lines from the mirror.

The message of help and recovery

is very important. Cocaine Anonymous itself is not my target. I just think that this message could be delivered to the public in a better fashion, making the message clear without showing someone using drugs and making sure they are not sending a confusing message to their younger audience.

As a mother and recovering addict, I found this commercial very offensive. It never fails to get and hold my 3-year-old daughter's attention. My daughter is drawn to the sound of children laughing and singing: always wanting just in time to see the woman snorting the two lines. This is when I want my daughter to see. I have been trying to show her a much different direction than her mother chose to take.

I am sure that there are other parents out there who have seen this commercial and agree that it is not appropriate. I would hope that they, too, would contact the local television stations and voice their opinion of this commercial to get it off the air.

I have also voiced my opinion to Cocaine Anonymous directly and would hope that they will choose another more positive way to get their message to the public.

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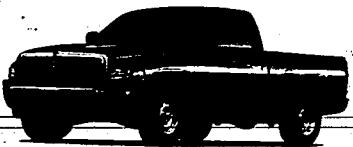
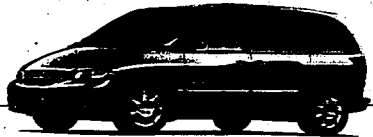


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Land board hands lease to Air Force

Police find fugitive Carey keeper

BOISE - A Carey keeper sought by authorities after he failed to appear in Oregon to start serving a prison sentence has been arrested in Montana at his sister's home.

Laidlaw is being held in the Missoula County Jail after being arrested Monday night in Potomac.

Laidlaw pleaded guilty in September 1998 to making false statements to the U.S. Department of Agriculture in order to collect more than \$3 million in cash and loans.

Police in Idaho and Montana found Laidlaw when telephone calls he made were traced to his sister's home.

His company began collecting home price support loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1988.

Laidlaw was required to state that he had produced a certain amount of honey and that the honey would be kept on his property as collateral.

At one point, investigators found no honey on his property when there should have been more than \$2 million worth of honey for about \$2.7 million in loans.

Simpson aides to hold field meetings

TWIN FALLS - Two field representatives from Rep. Mike Simpson's Twin Falls office will hear constituents' concerns Thursday as Simpson leaves a traveling district office program.

Charles Barnes and Linda Culver will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Gooding County Hall and from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wendell City Hall.

Barnes, Simpson's agriculture field representative, will focus on problems involving farmers, ranchers and dairy operators.

Simpson said the traveling district office "is a necessary in a congressional district the size of this one. Often, constituents with concerns or questions rightly see a trip to Twin Falls as a barrier to communicating with their representatives."

"It's our job to take the office to them."

Poisoning in Burley not attributed to leak

BURLEY - A carbon monoxide poisoning that hospitalized two women in Burley was not attributed to a gas leak, assistant fire chief Randy Henshaw said.

Randley heard from other firefighters that the carbon monoxide originated when a tarp blew off a chimney at the home of Martha Chavez and Gail Marquez.

Randley had checked the house earlier, he said, but he did not check for carbon monoxide because it is not routinely reported in any illnesses.

Carbon monoxide poisoning can occur when a gas or oil furnace is improperly vented or when the unit that transfers heat into the air cracks, Randley said.

"If you have any gas appliances, an oil furnace or wood-burning heat, it would be a good idea to get a carbon monoxide detector," Randley said.

Carbon monoxide poisoning can occur when a home is attached to a garage that is not sealed properly.

Gail Marquez was treated and placed at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Chavez was transported by air ambulance Tuesday to St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise. Martha Chavez noted that her condition is not believed.

Buhl School Board to meet tonight

BUHL - A special meeting of the Buhl School Board will be held at 5 p.m. today at 430 Seventh Ave. S.

Items on the agenda include the state's existing standards, the district's vision and goals and the auto tech property.

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Kempthorne turns down call to refrain from voting

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - A coalition of conservation groups won an auction last week to lease state grazing land within the Air Force's planned training complex in Owyhee County, but the Idaho Land Board gave the lease to the military.

The board voted unanimously Tuesday

to reject the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition's bid, saying the Air Force has demonstrated a long-term commitment to the public school endowment fund by leasing the nearby Saylor Creek range since 1962.

"The Land Board chose to interpret the Idaho constitution to the Air Force's advantage today," Roger Singer of the Sierra Club said in a statement.

The coalition bid \$5,000 for leasing the 961 desert acres Friday, while the Air Force offered only \$10. The winner also must pay the basic lease of \$8,548 in addition to the amount bid.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne also turned down the coalition's call to refrain from voting because he had pushed the land transfer from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to the Air Force last year, while he was a U.S. senator.

In a legal opinion of the coalition challenge, Attorney General Al Lance - also a Land Board member - said there is no evidence Kempthorne profited as a senator from the project.

"In addition, your role in support of the Air Force training range was public and well-known and the people of the state of Idaho elected you as governor," Lance

said. "Therefore your public role does not fall within the definition as a conflict of interest."

"I do not intend to recuse myself," Kempthorne replied.

Lance told fellow board members that while the coalition says it wants to use the parcels to monitor the jets' effects on the environment, it actually intends to block the range. He also questioned how long the coalition of more than 30 environmental and sportsmen's groups would be around.

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Winter storm blankets valley

By Brian Hayden and John T. Huddy Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - A Tuesday morning storm draped a blanket of snow over southern Idaho, causing a surge in fender benders on roads and highways.

The Idaho State Police reported six minor accidents and numerous accidents because of snow- and ice-covered roads, and law enforcement agencies were also busy helping stranded motorists get back on the road.

"We're pretty used to this kind of weather," Cassia County Sheriff's Department Capt. Jim Egan said. "You basically make the weather as it comes and do your best to prepare for it."

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and Rupert Police Departments reported at least a dozen accidents, Rupert Police Chief James Jackson said.

"The ice on the ground with snow on the road really makes it treacherous," Jackson said. "There's been a lot of accidents caused by people misjudging distances, slipping into stop signs. We want to caution everybody that it is slick out there and to watch their speed."

The burst of the storm had passed by early evening, but lighter snow was expected to continue overnight.

Based on long-range forecasts from the National Weather Service, this winter should bring normal temperatures and snowfall, said Tom Egger, an NWS meteorologist in Boise.

Even the presence of La Niña



Jerry Lawritt of Canyonwide towing service pulls a tow cable from his truck to pull a semi truck and trailer stuck at the side of a rural road in Jerome County. Snowy weather kept emergency response crews and towing services busy all day Tuesday.

Driving tips

Cold, wet weather means roads are more dangerous. Here's a list to look to when navigating snowy highways.

- Bring extra clothes. If the road closes or you slide off, you may be in for a couple of hours. Jackets, blankets - anything would help.
• Bring water and snacks. Some road

- ...no use being warm but hungry.
• Check your tires, brakes and antifreeze. Most accidents in the high country are caused by cars and trucks that aren't equipped for the snow, said Boise County Patrol Sgt. Randy Tremble. If you're going into an area that occasionally requires chains, then carry chains, regardless of the weather when you leave.
• Watch your speed. This speed limit

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received this month have brought the yearly total close to normal levels. Meteorologists don't see any patterns on the horizon that would cause an extreme shift in the weather, but those events aren't always predictable, Mulvan said.

the unusually cold Pacific Ocean conditions near the equator, which can mean colder and wetter seasons - doesn't seem to be influencing southern Idaho's

weather too much, said the state's climatologist, Myron Mulvan. "This hasn't been that bad a winter, especially when compared

with 1996 and 1997, he said. January has been a particularly wet month, with twice the precipitation as usual. The 2 inches of precipitation that Twin Falls

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Gooding hospital administrator resigns

By Pat Marcastromo Times-News writer

GOODING - Ken Archer said the timing was right for him to resign his job.

The administrator of Gooding County Memorial Hospital will resign Friday, after six years on the job, to seek a graduate certificate in business administration at the University of Idaho.

Archer said he has a bachelor's degree in business and finance from a Minnesota university. He has lived in Idaho for 12 years, working in administration in Kootenai, Home and St. Maries hospitals.

Under its new agreement with St. Luke's, the hospital also is undergoing internal reorganization for better communication, Heuston said.

Gooding hospital leaders said previously they entered into the contract with St. Luke's because smaller hospitals can't survive in the current health-care system.

St. Luke's has many resources a smaller hospital couldn't afford, Heuston said.

The hospital rebounded last year after a \$160,000 loss in 1997, administrators said.

"We've got a bright future, I think," Heuston said.

House Ed Committee receives CSI's Meyerhoeffer warmly

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE - Two days before making his pitch to the state budget committee, College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer gave a preview to the House Education Committee.

He was met with sympathy for the school's challenges and praise for its accomplishments. CSI's student population has grown by close to 60 percent since 1990, more than double the growth rate of most other Idaho schools, Meyerhoeffer said. And

about 75 percent of the school's students are sophomores and freshmen.

The students take conventional courses, while they get English training geared to prepare them for district elementary schools.

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About the hospital

Gooding County Memorial Hospital employs 80 full- and part-time workers and has 13 beds. The hospital is supported by a separate taxing district and receives about \$353,000 annually from property taxes.

To meet that expansion and to attract more students, the school has to continue developing technology programs and partnerships with high schools, other colleges and private industry, the college president said.

The school plans to ask for \$1.2 percent increase from the state, for a total request of \$17.8 million. Meyerhoeffer will present the request to the budget committee Thursday. The committee hears all agency proposals before dividing up the state budget.

Please see CSI, Page B3

Lance blocks funding for Newcomer Center

By Lorraine Cavanaugh Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Cassia County School District's Newcomer Center will not receive any state hardship funding, Idaho Attorney General Al Lance ruled Monday.

That means the school cannot get about \$74,000 in additional state money, said Laurie Boston, spokeswoman for the State Board of Education.

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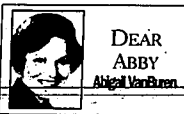
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MAGIC VALLEY

Daughter is fed up

DEAR ABBY: I haven't seen my dad in about 10 years. He was abusive when I was growing up, and it was a relief when Mom finally divorced him. At one point, my sister caught him peeking at her through the bathroom window. I finally gave up on him after I became an adult, being overseas in a remote area for seven years. My father never answered a single letter I wrote, or even sent a Christmas card. When I came to town on an annual leave he never had much time for me, and once he stood me up at a restaurant. When I moved back to the United States, I decided to stop initiating contact. He's never been to visit me."



he's growing older and I don't want to feel guilty when he dies. What do you think is the right thing to do?

DEAR FED UP: Love and respect aren't automatic; they have to be earned and nurtured. Certainly, your father has done little over the years to deserve your respect. I hate to see you set yourself up for more heartbreak. However, if you don't go that extra mile and give him a telephone call when you arrive, you may always regret it. You'll be able to tell from the response you get at that time whether it's worth your time and effort to re-establish contact.

Margaret H. Winnett of Gooding, 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Lola Whitaker of Malta, 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral.
Billie H. Waggoner of Rock Springs, Wyo., 1:30 p.m. today at Vase Fleming Gorge Chapel in Rock Springs, Wyo.
Sandra Petronek of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today at the Reorganized LDS Church in Hagerman.
Robert W. Bragg of Gooding, 2

p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Carol Allen Jennings of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.
David L. Nelson of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today at the First Nazarene Church in Twin Falls.
Richard F. Nicholas of Hagerman, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell Unkley Presbyterian Church. Graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. on today at Demaray's

Wendell Chapel.
Nickelous Hayden of Haysburn, 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the service.
Irene M. Ashley of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel; friends may call from 7 a.m. today at the Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral.
Verba F. Flake of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Vancouver, Wash.

Ethel M. Gaskill of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral.
Warner R. Tyler of Halley, 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at White Mortuary.
Victoria Francis of Boise, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens (Clovevale Funeral Home in Boise).

SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

Larry Houser
TWIN FALLS - Larry Houser, 63, of Twin Falls, died Jan. 25, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital from an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.
Igor Becker
TWIN FALLS - Igor Becker,

infant child of Valeri and Oksana Becker of Twin Falls, died on Jan. 26, 1999, at his home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.
LaVaun Larson
SHOSHONE - Former Shoshone resident LaVaun Larson, 86, died Friday, Jan. 22, 1999, at the home

of her daughter in Sandy, Utah. A funeral service will be held on Tuesday at the LDS Chapel in Sandy, Utah. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone, Idaho cemetery.
Estella Hall
Estella Hall, 92, Malta resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999, at the Valley Vista Care Center in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.
Orval 'Boyd' Grace
FILER - Orval 'Boyd' Grace, 79, of FILER and formerly of Ketchum, died Jan. 25, 1999, at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center peacefully with family members at his side. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

OBITUARIES

Yvonne Camacho. He graduated from Wasika High School in 1952. Angle was born April 16, 1973, in Twin Falls to her parents, Boyd and Dolores Booth. She received in Malta where she attended school and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991. She also attended Utah State University, Dixie State College and was currently attending nursing school with the College of Southern Idaho. Angie served an LDS mission to Hawaii from 1995 to 1998. Keoni and Angie were married June 15, 1996, in Malta, Idaho. They were later joined with their children on Jan. 23, 1999, in the Logan LDS Temple. They were residing in Layton, Utah.

Headstart. Survivors include a daughter, Sally (John) Christian, 2; Burley; three sons, Blaine (Lauri) Bird of Burley, Kent (Dottie) Bird of Peoria, Arizona, and Lytle (Jeanne) Bird of Brigham City, Utah; 13 grand children; 47 great grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, a son, Odele; a sister, Estella Smith; and a brother, Anthon Hill. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 East 16th, with Bishop Timothy Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral on Saturday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Cancer Society.

Critchfield; and Hilton Critchfield, all of Oklahey. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Nelson Critchfield officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.
SALEM, ORE.
Ardith Thatcher
Ardith Thatcher, 89, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999. She was born and raised in Burley. She graduated magna cum laude from DePaul University in 1930. After living in San Francisco, she married John A. Thatcher in 1937 and moved to Reno, Nev., where she practiced law. She was active in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Episcopal Diocese of Nevada, and was a charter member of PEO. She started the Salem Relief Club and was a member of other historical societies such as DPAA. She was a patron of

music and the arts. In 1987, she moved to Salem, Ore. Throughout her life, she retained her love of Shakespeare, history, and music. She is remembered as a faithful and loving wife and mother. Survivors include sons, Philip and Norb VanOrden, Sr., John of Oakland, Calif., and George of Kelso, Ore.; a stepdaughter, Marilyn of San Rafael, Calif.; a brother, Hermon King of Burley; sisters, Dorothy Wilson of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Gertha Jean, Mrs. J.C. Olympia-Wash.; 14 grandchildren; and eleven grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on Friday, Jan. 15, at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem, Ore.

Keoni and Angie are survived by their 18-month-old daughter, Aulani and two-month-old son, Braden-Boyd. Keoni is survived by his parents and twin sisters, Lanae and Ranae of Hiko-Hawaii. Angie is survived by her parents and sisters, Teresa, Siani, Sue and her brother, Rick. She is also survived by her grandmother, Fern Jensen. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, 1999, at the Malta 2nd Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Todd Harris officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1999, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley and one hour before the service at the church on Thursday.

OAKLEY
Lewis D. Critchfield
Lewis Devera Critchfield, 70, of Great Falls, Mo., and former Oakley resident, died Friday, Jan. 22, 1999, in Great Falls, Mo. He was born Feb. 16, 1929, in Oakley. He graduated from high school and earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. In 1952 he entered the Air Force. He married Margie A. Marlinton in Salina, Kan., in 1965. Lewis retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1974, at Maxwell Air Force Base where he was in the 34th Commander Headquarters Squadron. Lewis then worked as a realtor from 1977 to 1980, for Holiday Realty. From 1982 to 1988 he worked as a tax preparer for H & B Block. He volunteered with the Income Tax Assistance Program and enjoyed traveling, reading and walking. Survivors include his wife, Margie of Great Falls; a son, Kyle L. Critchfield of Dayton, Ohio; five sisters, Norma Bowen of Idaho Falls, Betty Tholin of Salt Lake City, Utah, Enda Barnhart of Midvale, Utah, Inga Baker of Covina, Calif. and Verica Williams of Provo, Utah; four grandchildren; and four Twin Falls, Keith Critchfield, Daren

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Vera H. Bird
Vera Catherine Hill Bird, 95, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999, at the Burley Care Center. She was born May 27, 1903, at Milrecek, Utah, the daughter of Jacob Frederick and Catherine Alice Cronin. She attended school in Oakley and later attended the Albion State Normal College where she received her teaching certificate. She was married to LeRoy Wallace Bird on July 14, 1927, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Following their marriage, they lived in Salt Lake City, later moving to Albion where her husband was a barber. They moved to Burley where her husband had a barber shop on Main Street. Vera was a member of the LDS Church where she taught in the Primary organization. She loved to knit and sew for all her grandchildren and also enjoyed crocheting. She did many breads, table cloths, aprons, and quilts. Vera loved flowers and belonged to the Flower of the Month Club. She worked for the Burley Care Center and took care of the elderly in her home. Later, she worked for Ore-Ida and was a foster grandmother for

Keoni and Angela Booth Camacho
Keoni Camacho, 24, and Angela Booth Camacho, 25, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999, as a result of an automobile accident in Sardinia Canyon, Brigham City, Utah. Keoni was born May 30, 1974, in Honolulu, Hawaii. He resided in Hilo, Hawaii, with his parents. Cydo and

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Patricia Van Orden
Patricia Van Orden, 84, of Filer, passed away unexpectedly at her home Monday, Jan. 25, 1999, as a result of complications from a recent illness. She was born in Oakland, Calif., on October 24, 1914, the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth McVey. She graduated from Hayward High School in 1932, and served in the United States Navy from 1954 to 1966. She married Gary Van Orden on May 13, 1968. They were later divorced. She married Dell Van Orden, Jan. 25, 1968. She was a member of the Professional Secretaries International and was Magic Valley Secretary of the Year. The majority of her life was service to others. From 1978 until her passing, Pat gave her life and her administrative assistance at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, Idaho. Her love for Christ was displayed as she selflessly gave to all those around her.

Leila V. Salles
Leila Viola Salles, 92, of Twin Falls, formerly of Kimberly, passed away Jan. 25, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes. She was born Aug. 20, 1906, in Bedford, Iowa, the daughter of Everett and Nova Olmstead McMaster. Her family moved to Idaho when she was 3 years of age. Leila married Earl Salles in Twin Falls on Oct. 3, 1925, and he preceded her in death in 1967. Leila and Earl farmed for many years in the Hansen and Kimberly areas. She belonged to many card clubs where she loved to play both bridge and pinochle. She enjoyed the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center where she served lunch and walked with her many friends.

Survivors include her daughter, Wandia (Raymond) Johnson of Kimberly and one granddaughter, Janella (Tom) Evans of Layton, Utah. A graveside service for Leila Salles will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999, at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Jerry Gabriel officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Memorial Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Senior Citizens' Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Survivors include a daughter, Sally (John) Christian, 2; Burley; three sons, Blaine (Lauri) Bird of Burley, Kent (Dottie) Bird of Peoria, Arizona, and Lytle (Jeanne) Bird of Brigham City, Utah; 13 grand children; 47 great grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, a son, Odele; a sister, Estella Smith; and a brother, Anthon Hill. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 East 16th, with Bishop Timothy Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral on Saturday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Cancer Society.

Pat is survived by her husband, Sherrell (Dell) Van Orden of Filer, children, Troy (Amelinda) Van Orden, Reno, Nev., Lon Trevino and Thomas, Lydia of Twin Falls; stepchildren, Gary Van Orden of Burley, Idaho, and Nancy (Kent) Lee of Jerome; her mother, Eleanor Brown of Chowchilla, Calif.; brother, Doyle Brown of Union City, Calif.; sister, Joyce Brown of Chowchilla, Calif.; sister, Carol Griffith of Dublin, Calif.; and 13 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father Thomas Brown. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, 1999, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 123 N. Washington St. N., Twin Falls with the Rev. Jerry Kestler officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28 at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given in Pat's name to the First Church of the Nazarene.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Grandparents hope to gain custody

MALTA — The children of a couple who died last weekend in Brigham City, Utah, are staying with their grandparents, who hope to gain permanent custody.

"My grandfather and I love them and want to take care of them," said Boyd Booth, the grandfather of 15-month-old Aloni Camacho and 2-month-old Braden Camacho.

Their parents, Shannon and Angela Camacho, died Saturday when they lost control of their car on an icy road. Angela Camacho grew up in Malta. Aloni and Braden Camacho suffered minor injuries from the crash and have been released from hospitals.

The children are staying with Booth and his wife Dolores.

"Hopefully it will be permanent," said Booth, a Malta City Council member. "They'd lived with us for six months, Angie (Angela Camacho) and them. It was from last May until a few days ago."

Booth said the family is "hanging in there" under the circumstances.

"They are more content with us than anybody right now," Booth said. "The little girl clings to her grandmother."

Services for Shannon and Angela Booth are pending at Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Rupert Renaissance committee to meet

RUPERT — The Rupert Renaissance Initiative committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Minidoka County Courthouse to discuss developing a Wilson Theater committee.

The committee will help determine what should be done with the historic theater, said Magistrate Judge Larry Duff, a steering committee member.

Several leaders of committees will be developed Thursday, including a committee to determine the best use for the building, a funding committee, a committee to determine how to sustain the renovated building, a construction oversight committee and a public relations committee, Duff said.

...A public meeting to outline some decisions made by the newly formed committees will be held in February or April, said Chris Jackson, Renaissance coordinator.

For more information, call Duff.

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Local farmers check out displays at the Best Western Burley Inn during the Mini-Cassia Cereal Symposium on Tuesday. The symposium included presentations by wheat and grain industry officials on the statistics and forecasts for the 1999 crop year.

Grain farmers learn the latest

By John T. Hudky
Times-News writer

BURLEY — More than 100 Mini-Cassia farmers learned about the latest developments in the wheat and grain industry at the Mini-Cassia Cereal Symposium.

The event, held at the Best Western Burley Inn, was sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System. The symposium is held in cities throughout the state and has been a tradition for more than 30 years, said Christi Falan, Minidoka County extension educator.

Duane Grant, a Rupert grain farmer, was one of those in attendance on Tuesday.

"We come to this every year," Grant said. "This is a way to get acquainted with the industry and a chance to visit with our neighbors."

Representatives of the

Cereal symposium draws over 100

University of Idaho, the Idaho Wheat Commission and the Idaho Barley Commission presented lectures on several topics, including industry production, marketing, economics and business.

"There was a good turnout today," Grant said. "It speaks to the fact that we realize we have to make every crop profitable this year."

The symposium kicks off the new crop year for local farmers. The grain industry has become a competitive industry in the world, Grant said, and producers need to know customer needs and how to attract those people.

"The biggest factor in the industry is marketing," presenter Bill Mendelhall said. "Farmers can produce crops with their eyes closed. But many need to learn

how to market their goods."

Mendelhall represented Market Quest Investments, a Burley marketing firm for local farmers.

Don Graham, commissioner with the Idaho Wheat Commission, agreed with Mendelhall. Graham talked to local farmers about how to prepare for 1999 and the coming century.

"The changing new things here are new," Graham said. "This is really beneficial to local producers."

Participants also had the opportunity to browse display tables with some of the latest industry innovations, such as wheat-made concrete. But the most important wheat innovation may be biotechnology, said Dave Sparrow, the Idaho Wheat

Commission administrator.

"Biotechnology is the future," Sparrow said. "There is a myriad of things that we can do industrially with wheat and grain now. This is very important for local farmers because it will expand the market and help the producers find new markets to sell into."

Local producers had an especially tough year in 1998, with an increased supply and decreased demand hurting the overall agricultural market, Sparrow said. He added that Tuesday's large turnout was a sign that farmers were concerned with their industry.

"These farmers pay my wages and the wages for the wheat commission," Sparrow said. "They have every right to know what's going on with their dollars."

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Scott Yager, of Rathdrum, Idaho, left, pours a cup of water Monday during a pretrial recess in the Kootenai County courthouse in Coeur d'Alene. Yager, 35, is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of Trooper Linda Huff in an ambush outside of Idaho State Police headquarters on June 17.

U of I president presses for scholarships

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho President Robert Hoover is pressing legislative budget writers to beef up higher education scholarship support so more of the state's high school seniors can afford college and attend the state's best schools.

"To make the most of past state support, Hoover told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Tuesday that his school has already reduced scholarship support by cutting back on existing budget-salaried and increase retention



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of freshmen. Currently, only 48 percent of Idaho's graduating high school seniors go on to college, a rate that compares to over 75 percent nationally. And a quarter of

the college-bound Idaho students — typically the higher scorers on entrance tests — pick schools in other states.

Washington and Oregon lose only 30 percent of their college-bound students to other states.

Idaho sits far behind the national average, and that has significant implications for our competitiveness," Hoover said. "More Idaho scholarships and Idaho scholars to meet this need and reverse this brain drain."

Idaho has the lowest per-student fee structure systems

in the West, but the state also has one of the lowest average incomes in the nation. The average annual wage is currently only 77 percent of the national average.

But Hoover's pitch for more help from the state, which now provides \$2.3 million in scholarship assistance, runs up against an extremely tight budget. The budget has already been adjusted to pump an additional \$2.3 million into college support to offset an earlier miscalculation.

Nevada governor slates summit on nuclear waste

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — With less than a month of governing under his belt, Gov. Kent Gibson has joined the fight against federal plans to dump high-level nuclear waste in Nevada.

The governor set Feb. 16 for a "State Summit on Nuclear Waste"

with state and congressional leaders at the Nevada Capitol.

"He recognized this is the top issue in the state, and he wants to gather as much information as he can in order to devise the most effective plan as possible for the state," spokesman Jack Finn said

on Tuesday.

The meeting will focus on developing strategies to derail federal efforts that would require Nevada to accept the nation's high-level nuclear waste.

Idaho and Republican Sen. Larry Craig has been leading the drive

to set up a temporary dump at the Nevada Test Site while work continues on determining whether a permanent dump should be built at Yucca Mountain, the only site under consideration for storing the nation's highly radioactive commercial waste.

CSI

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CSI's proposal includes \$120,000 to boost the competitiveness of faculty salaries.
\$82,000 to replace telecommunications equipment.
\$102,000 to help the school meet the needs of underprepared students.
More "low literacy" students attend CSI than any other college

in the state, Meyerhoeffer said. The school emphasizes the skills students have when they leave, not when they arrive, he said. But it takes money to get them there.

Committee member Rep. Max Mortenson, R-St. Anthony, called about two students from his hometown that turned their lives around at CSI. The school's success with "late bloomers" has

complex effects throughout the state, including on the welfare rolls, he said.

Meyerhoeffer said property taxes are already too high and he'd like to see them one-third of what they are now. The only way CSI has for its budget increases are state money, tuition and fees, he noted.

But he said it's unfair for

communities around CSI and North Idaho College, the other Idaho college, to pay property taxes for the schools while Idaho State University and Boise State University have expanded similar services on the state's dime.

"I don't know where the money should come from," he said. "But I feel in all fairness that something needs to be done."

Jury selection begins in trooper slaying case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Only 25 potential jurors completed an extensive screening process Tuesday as jury selection began in the trial of a Rathdrum man charged with killing an Idaho State Police trooper.

Potential jurors answered a 14-question survey, and then were interviewed by the judge and lawyers for both sides to determine if they could be impartial.

They were asked if they had any links to defendant Scott Yager, victim Linda Huff, or any lawyers in the case.

They were also asked their opinion of the death penalty, which Yager could face if he is convicted.

First District Judge James Judd hoped to finish choosing 12 jurors and four alternates this week, and begin testimony on Monday. He planned to conduct court six days a week, to speed the trial. The trial is expected to take two weeks.

Yager is accused in the June 17, 1998, slaying of Huff, 33, a member of three. She was shot to death in a gun battle outside the ISP office in Coeur d'Alene.

Yager, 35, is charged with first-degree murder of a police officer and committing a felony with a deadly weapon. Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty should they win a conviction.

No motive has been offered. But prosecutors allege Yager had told others before the attack that he intended to kill a law enforcement officer.

Board reviews schools' goals

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board today will begin a series of discussions with district principals about progress in their schools.

Craig Ainsworth, principal of Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Ted Poppelweh, principal of Oregon Trail Elementary School, will meet with board members at 7 p.m.

Principals at a time will attend the board's monthly in-service meetings through the remainder of the school year.

Principals will update the School Board on the progress of goals set for their schools at the beginning of the year. The School Board also will ask principals how crisis plans are being implemented in their schools.

Today's meeting will be held at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Lease

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Who would I sue 25 years from now? he asked.
The auction took in about 960 acres in the Juniper Bluff area, and a one-acre site and two quarter-acre plots intended for electronic emission stations.
The proposed annual rent is \$8,548, or a sum total of \$213,000 over the 25-year duration of its use by the Air Force.

Air Force Col. Billy Richey said the Air Force wants the 12,000-acre range, with emitter stations, playing the part of enemy radar, to prepare pilots for conflicts such as the Gulf War. The training already is available in Idaho and at ranges in Utah and Nevada, but Air Force officials want to do more of the training in Idaho.

Allowing a pocket of land held by environmentalists within the

training complex could prevent any practice there and endanger the entire military presence in southwestern Idaho, Richey said.

"It would not be the Enhanced Training in Idaho that we proposed," Richey said. "We would be unable to drop-train with them occupying the land."

Coalition members blasted the Air Force for bidding only \$10. Lance defended the Air Force,

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Kimberly makes plans for middle school

**By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent**

KIMBERLY - After much discussion Monday, a group of Kimberly school patrons favored moving the middle school from the present high school location. That is, if a bond issue is passed to pay for a new gymnasium and more classrooms.

Most of the committee members voted for moving the middle school. Three people voted to leave the high school where it stands and shuttle students between the building and the new middle school building that would be built near the new gym.

The bond issue, which goes before the public March 2, would allow the community to increase taxpayers' assessments because an existing bond has refinanced a point where it could be refinanced and the new bond

added to it, leaving payments the same for a longer period of time. The new gym would be built near the middle school and provide enough seating for games and other school functions, administrators say. The existing gym is not handicapped accessible, which has presented a problem for many activities, and not large enough for games and graduation ceremonies.

If the middle school is moved to the high school location, the existing gym would be used for middle-school game practice and other physical education activities.

The aging high-school annex, used as a high school and junior high throughout the years, has become an expensive building to heat and maintain, and isn't handicapped accessible, school officials said. Plans call for its removal.

Also planned is a wheelchair-accessible music department and a science area.

The bond committee selected Richard Elges as their chairman and Jim Harrison, and Tom Clark as their next chairman. The bond issue will be on the ballot at 6 p.m. Feb. 8, in the high school library.

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Developers revise plan for Ketchum project

**By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent**

What's next?
The design review of the project has been continued to the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission's next meeting, slated for 8:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at Ketchum City Hall.

Cost is expected to be \$180,000 per share. A share would include two weeks of summer vacation time, and two additional weeks throughout the year.

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developer Robert Burns told city planners. "This building marks a precedent for the city in terms of walk and is in the heart of downtown Ketchum."

Burns said the building would create jobs for Ketchum residents. Jill Heiss, a neighbor of the project, said she still is troubled with the prospect, but said she is more comfortable with the idea.

"Many of our concerns have been addressed," she said.

But Roger Christ, an attorney who has an office across the street from the project, was not convinced the building would benefit the public. He told city planners to consider the "compatibility" of the project, and the intensive use the building would receive.

"What you've got here is a 40-

foot box with some minor variations," he said. "It is an imposing structure, on the fringe of our commercial district."

When you talk about compatibility with other structures, remember that many of them were built in the '60s and '70s," Planning Commission member Kyle Kinn said. "We are seeing a new era here in terms of buildings."

Commission member Rod Siewers said he was sensitive to comments, but said he was in favor of the project.

Small commission member Bruce Gray said, "It is a very dense project and a very bulky building and our ordinance allows that."

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached at Ketchum at 734-7261.

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Elaine Barron of Albion; Clotis Bott of Rupert; Judy Elquest of Oakley; David Hunter of Hyrum, Utah.
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A baby was born to Stephen and Shellee Badger of Paul.
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GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:
Arraignments and appearances
Daniel Seecuris, 18, P.O. Box 62, Wendell, driving without proper driver's license; continued to Feb. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Lenny R. Johnson, 36, 623 13th Ave. N., Bulli, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty to Fel. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Arthur P. Jasson, 36, Janssen Pk. and Trout Creek, Tula Falls, domestic battery; unlawful entry; pleaded innocent; continued arraignment Feb. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Terry Lee Lugin, 50, 219 S. Main, No. 11, Gooding, driving under the influence (second); failure to stop hearing; bail forfeited; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Justin Allen Mowry, 16, 3050 Oiler Lake Road, Hagerman, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; plea defender appointed; court trial; Feb. 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
John Ann Hopkins, 32, 124 E. 3000 S., Wendell, vehicular manslaughter; preliminary hearing; March 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Larry Eugene Blinn, 31, 605 Wyoming St., Coalinga, possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, 90-day suspended, 363.50 court costs, 900 public defender fee; court trial; Feb. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Unsupervised probation; 100 hours of community service; discontinue the power 5300 Doe, 5250 suspended, 563.50 court costs, 180 days in jail; court trial; Feb. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Viewed at discretion of probation officer; 300-hour probation; plea of possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Jon Richard Charlton, 33, Healds Trail Court, No. 15, Gooding, motion to revoke probation for remaining in violation; state case all terms of probation for additional four months; probation suspended; state case will be closed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Dorey Ellen Pallen, 20, 215 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell, driving under the influence (second); suspended to divide the influence (first offense); pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, 90-day suspended, 578.50 court costs, 600 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 175 suspended, one day credit; 12 months probation; 30-day absolute/intermediate; letter of apology; one Alcohol Anonymous support meeting per week for 52 weeks; without judgment; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Michael Lynn Thomas, 29, 429 Third W., Wendell, prearranged hire to mislead; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, 90-day suspended, 650 court

costs; 180 days in jail, 175 suspended, all options; 12 months probation; without judgment of probation officer; 300-hour probation; fee; no contact with persons on probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Dismissals
Joseph Carl DeBussche, 18, 27th St., Wendell, domestic battery; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Michael M. Powers, 46, 775 S. 3000 W., Hagerman, assault; battery; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Guillermo Barajas, 48, 114 W. Ave. G, Jerome, reckless driving in violation of temporary movement of harvesting machine after dark; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine, \$200 suspended, 363.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, suspended; three months unsupervised probation;

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Decorating with mirrors

A perfectly placed mirror can transform a room, adding light and the illusion of space.

Reflective agents, typically chromium, are applied to one side of a piece of glass so the opposite side reflects. These agents have a limited life span and will tarnish over time, creating the spotty, though charming—appearance of antique mirrors. Glaziers (craftspeople who work with glass) can create the same look on a new mirror by using chemicals to "age" the reflective backing.

Glaziers can also cut mirror glass to the size and shape you need for a particular frame or project, and they can finish the mirrors with beveled edges, beveled, the wider the bevel, and the more complicated the mirror design, the more expensive the mirror will be.

When decorating, you don't always need a large mirror to make an impact. Concentrate on interesting framing and mirrors that fit your sense of style, and display them where they will be most effective.

Turn picture frames into mantel, tabletop or wall-mounted mirrors. Keep an eye-out for interesting frames at flea markets, antique shops and art-supply stores. Have a glazier cut mirror glass to the right size, then attach it to the frame. If the back of the frame is flat, use screw-on steel mirror clips. If the back of the frame has a recessed ridge for the mirror, the glazier's points to secure it, or screw a thin plastic strip to the inside back of each side of the frame after the mirror is in place.

For a mirror with a dramatic, wide, bevel and graceful shape, a frame would only detract from its simple elegance. Suspend it from a length of beautiful, wide ribbon instead. Have a glazier cut two quarter-inch-wide holes near the top of a round or oval mirror. Thread a 3-inch wide, good-quality fabric ribbon through the holes, tie the ends together in a sturdy knot, then a bow. Hang from a picture rail or decorative picture hook.

Flaunting a foyer, a hallway with an attached shelf sets several purposes. It adds beauty to a frequently forgotten expense of wall, provides the perfect place for keys and mail and allows for a quick check at whether or not you have out the door. Start with an unfinished, rectangular wooden picture frame, and use screws to attach a narrow shelf to the bottom edge. (Trim the shelf with molding first.) Use a nail to attach the shelf to the frame. A uniform color, and it will mirror glass.

Several small mirrors, joined together just as they are, become a focal point on a side table or console. To make the screen, join four or five 11-by-21-inch frames edge-to-edge with 1-inch brass hinges. The width of the frame should accommodate the width of the hinges. Secure beveled mirrors inside each frame. When placed in front of the screen, lovely objects—a lit candle, a small bouquet—appear to be multiplied.

To hold a sense of luxurious warmth to a room, cover the frame of a simple, rectangular mirror with velvet. Choose a frame with a flat surface. If the frame already has a mirror in it, you'll need to remove it. Cut a piece of velvet about 1/2 inches larger than the dimensions of the frame you would like to cover. Lay the fabric face-down on your work surface, then center the frame face-up on it. Pull the velvet tightly over two opposite sides and attach it to the back of the frame with craft glue, making sure the fabric is smooth across the front of the frame. Repeat with the other two sides, folding the fabric at the corners as you would a package, trimming off excess. Using a utility knife, cut an "X" in the velvet that covers the opening in the frame. Pull the resulting four triangles of fabric back over the frame, cutting off the excess as necessary, and glue in place. When the glue is dry, fit the frame with a mirror.

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A beary romantic evening

Beanie Babies plan menu for Valentine's Day

By Hilde Thomas Beak
Times News columnist

FILER—Even Beanie Babies have to cook.

Teresa Shank of Elk has been writing a cooking column for *My Beanie Beanie World* biweekly for five months now. The column is a two-page spread that includes photos.

The magazine has a readership of more than a million. It can be found in local bookstores.

Shank grew up in the Magic Valley, and she's been trying to find it writing jobs since she was a kid. As a teenager she sold a story to *Sevenson*, the magazine for teen girls, and another to *Reader's Home Journal*.

Shank has been a Beanie Baby collector for several years. She has, but she has many Beanie Babies to count—well over 1,000, she said. She subscribes to several Beanie Baby newsletters on the Internet and buys, sells and trades Beanie Babies daily.

Last fall, she woke in the middle of the night with a great idea and immediately e-mailed it a proposal to *My Beanie Beanie World* biweekly. Within 24 hours, she was given the nod to go ahead.

Shank's debut column was in the magazine's anniversary issue, when the quarterly magazine went monthly.

Shank said it was a big order. "I'm in her column," she says, "and I'm a Beanie Baby collector." She says she's been working for 11 years as a travel agent. She and her husband, William, have a daughter and a son—Christy, age 4, and Henry, age 5.

For Valentine's Day, Shank suggests the following Beanie Baby recipes:

▼ **VALENTINE'S BEANIE BEAR V. BEANIE FAVORITE CHICKEN PIE**

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 3 stalks celery, sliced
- 1 cup carrots, sliced
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 (6-ounce) can corn
- 1 (4-ounce) can mushroom, drained
- 2 1/2 cups cream or milk
- 2 cups cubed cooked pieces of chicken
- 2 cups cubed cooked pieces of chicken
- 1/2 cup French onion soup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1 refrigerated Beanie Bear (feeding comes with two carrots, see only one)
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Add onion, celery and carrots. Cook until tender. Stir in soup, corn, mushrooms and cream. In a large bowl combine chicken pieces, peanut butter with



Shank, above, writes a food column for *My Beanie Beanie World* biweekly magazine. Her February column, *Beanie Babies Recipes*, includes recipes for Valentine's Day.



Right, the male chick for Shank's Valentine's special is a chicken pie pie.



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Secrets of gourmet cooks: Seasoning to perfeGGtion

What sets apart a gourmet cook? It's not necessarily a French cooking school certificate. Gourmet cooking isn't necessarily related to how much time you devote to it, either. But gourmet cooks do have an advantage. They know how to use seasonings to enhance food.

Seasoning gourmet food takes only a bit of experimentation. The next time you want a special dish for the weekend or a new, out-of-the-ordinary entrée for everyday dining, all you need are a few herbs, some pungent vegetables—onion, shallots or garlic—and maybe a little or two of prepared sauces and condiments.

- ▼ **POLenta POACH**
- 4 servings
- 1 1/4 cup instant polenta
- 1 1/4 cup grated Parmesan and/or Romano cheese
- 4 cups plus additional water
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
- OR 1/2 teaspoon each fresh rosemary and marjoram, thyme, savory, sage, oregano and basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup prepared spaghetti sauce (chunky tomato sauce with basil is especially delicious)
- 4 eggs
- 16 to 24 fresh basil leaves



Season this easy-to-make Polenta Poach to impress guests at brunch or to satisfy a light appetite for dinner.

waters surface, slip eggs, one by one, into water. Cook until whites are completely set and yolks begin to thicken but are not hard, about 3 to 5 minutes. With slotted spoon, lift out eggs. Drain in spoon or on paper towels. For each serving, spoon 3/4 cup cooked polenta onto plate. Spoon 2 to 3 tablespoons hot sauce over polenta. Arrange 4 to 6 basil leaves on sauce. Top with 1 poached egg.

- ▼ **INDIVIDUAL CORN QUITCHES**
- 4 servings
- 4 (7-inch) flour tortillas
- 1 can (8.75 ounces) kernel corn
- Skim or low-fat milk
- 4 eggs
- 2 to 3 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
- 3/4 cup chopped green and/or sweet red pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions with tops
- Salsa or taco sauce, optional

Soften tortillas according to package directions. Gently line 4 (10-ounce) cups with tortillas, avoiding overlapping. Set aside. Drain corn, reserving liquid. Add milk to make 2/3 cup liquid. In medium bowl, beat together eggs, corn liquid/milk mixture and pepper sauce. Stir in drained corn, pepper and onions. Spoon about 2/3 cup mixture into each tortilla-lined cup. Bake in preheated 350 F. oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 50 to 55 minutes. Serve with salsa, if desired.

FOOD & HOME

The mobile home metamorphosed into today's manufactured home

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

The mobile home of Lucy and Ricky Ricardo in the 1954 film "The Lone Long Trailer" is about as far from its origin of the car-and-a-box of the 1920s as it is from today's nonmobile-manufactured homes.

Mobile homes used to be on wheels. Today, most of these homes in what are still called trailer parks are anything but mobile. In fact, they don't even have wheels. It's only the RVs — recreational vehicles — and the trailers towed by vehicles that continue to be mobile. And

Lucy and Ricky's trailer — all 28 feet of it — may have seemed "long" by mobile home standards in that era, but it doesn't touch the double and triple-wide, extra-long "manufactured homes" that sprawl almost everywhere in the nation.

Mobile homes began to appear when the nation's highways were first paved after World War I. At first they parked anywhere they could, from farmers' fields to the dusty main streets of America. At that time, most of the trailers consisted of little more than a tent carried in a car's luggage area.

In writing about the history of "House

Trailers" for Smithsonian magazine, Chiori Santiago says: "The mobile home's antecedents were actual trailers designed for recreational jaunts. After World War II, travel trailers became housing. In the 1960s, when mobile homes grew bigger and roomier, a split occurred in the mobile home family tree. One branch of the family stayed nomadic and evolved into the RVs (recreational vehicles) you see today. They're so huge that they reverse the natural order of things, towing the family car rather than being towed by it. The other branch setled down and tried to look respectable. These trailers put on weight; manufac-

turers widened these mobile-home bodies to 10 feet, then 12, then double-wides and triple wides."

Along with these larger mobile homes — now called manufactured homes — came a wealth of amenities such as pop-up ceilings, split levels and bay windows.

The fancier ones come with Corian countertops, double ovens and cabinetry as fine as any high-end conventional house.

"As time went by, many wood-frame mobile homes disappeared. While there are still wood-frame mobile homes, in their place is mostly framing of lightweight steel and aluminum. Plastics and wood veneer also are used extensively to

lighten the load in RVs and to make a manufactured home less dependent on maintenance. But these manufactured homes aren't truly mobile. These descendants of mobile homes get to where they're going aboard a truck, but they don't even have their own wheels.

"There is so much difference between the mobile homes of the 1950s and today's manufactured home, sometimes I am truly amazed," says Robert West, president of the California Manufactured Housing Institute, a trade group in Rancho Cucamonga. "A lot of these manufactured homes aren't even located in what is still labeled as trailer parks."

Selecting the right rose

They say roses won't grow hereabouts. Horsefeathers. You just have to pick the right rose.

To do that, you have to figure out why you want to grow roses. Do you want a perfect florist-type rose to use in arrangements? Do you like the more old-fashioned, fluffier-looking roses filling up a bowl? Do you want garden color? The "florist-type" rose is usually a hybrid tea, sometimes a floribunda or grandiflora. The hybrid tea will give you one, single, perfect rose on a long cane. The other two will give pretty much the same form of rose, but offer them to you in a cluster. These three roses are generally more fun and require more care than Old Garden Roses, but there are several that can be grown here.

Whatever type rose you want, make sure it's a hardy variety that will stand up to a cold winter. Try Double Delight or Olympiad for classic tea form. Europeans is a tough, outstanding floribunda, and you might like Proud Mary, a grandiflora.

Shrubs and Old Garden Roses have been pushed to the back burner in the central zone so in favor of the delicate tea. But seasoned rose growers know that they offer more blooms with less fuss. Their bushes are covered



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

with color from spring till frost. The David Austin English roses that we've heard so much about might not be your cup of tea; though. Most of the Austin roses have too many petals for their own good, and won't open if confronted with the tiniest bit of humidity.

Now how to choose. What USDA zone are you in? For the 5 to 6 zones in the Magic Valley, I wouldn't recommend anything rated under a 7 in the "Handbook for Selecting Roses," by the American Rose Society. The ARS rates roses on a 1 to 10 scale, with no perfect 10s. "Outstanding" is 9.0 to 9.9, "Excellent" is 8.0 to 8.9, "Good" is 7.0 to 7.9, Olympiad, for example, is rated 8.0. You can get one of these booklets when you join ARS, or from your local rose society. Write to American Rose Society, P.O. Box 30000, Shreveport, LA 71130-0030.

Good growers will tell you which roses will grow in which

zones. Corn Hill Nursery (RR45, Pettitocod, N.E. EOA 2HO), for example, lists Therese Bugner as hardy in Zone 2. This shrub produces "beauty" all summer before our breakfast nook in Zone 6a.

Edmunds roses, while an outstanding rose source, doesn't give a hardiness rating for its roses. A glance at the catalog, though, tells us that Europeans (rated 9.0 by ARS) is a good red rose that tends to mildew in autumn. Honey is good. Edmunds stock is always superb.

For really tough roses that would rather be growing wild along a seashore, try rugosas. If your favorite nursery doesn't plan to stock some, send off to The Roseacre at Bayfields, P.O. Box 2, Waldoboro, ME 04572-0919. (e-mail: roses@midcoast.com for their catalog, Practical Roses for Hard Places, 1998.) None of the rugosas like to be sprayed or pruned much, so put them where they can spread out. They'll bloom happily all summer in zones 3 and 4.

Cathy Walworth is an ARS Consulting Rosarian. Send your rose questions to her in care of this newspaper, or email: cawal@cyberhighway.net.

Lemon, raisin combine for tasty cookies

By Ellen Hawkes
The Baltimore Sun

Lemon, raisins and sugar. This tasty combination in a cookie was the brainchild of Lucy W. Merrill of Baltimore. She wrote: "I am looking for lemon-raisin sugar cookies. The cookie I remember was a pale-dry cookie flattened with a glass dipped in sugar. The dough contained lemon juice or extract, enough to make it very lemony, and, of course, raisins." Her recipe came from Anne Heinrichs of Relay, Md.

LEMON-RAISIN CRISPCROSS COOKIES
1/2 cup shortening (part butter)
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1 3/4 cups sifted flour
3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup seedless raisins

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in egg and lemon extract. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to shortening mixture and blend thoroughly. Fold in raisins. Roll into balls the size of small walnuts. Flatten with a fork dipped in flour, making crisscross patterns. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on a wire rack.

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1 small red onion, thinly sliced
1/4 cup cashews, chopped
3 boiled eggs
Sauté or slice bacon into small pieces and cook in medium skillet until crisp. Add vinegar, water, spices and onion. Place lettuce in large bowl. Mix in 2 chopped eggs and the cashews. Pour the warm bacon mixture over the top of the salad and mix until lettuce is wilted. If desired,

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1 1/2 cups brown sugar
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1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
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Frosting
1/3 cup butter or margarine
2 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup cream or milk
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In

a large bowl cream together the shortening, egg and sugar. Add cream and vanilla and mix. In separate bowl combine dry ingredients — flour, salt, and soda. Mix dry ingredients into the large bowl with the sugar mixture. Mix until batter is smooth. Drop by heaping teaspoons onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes until slightly brown. Remove from oven and cool on a rack.

As cookies are baking, make the frosting. Beat the butter, sugar, vanilla and milk until smooth. Decorate as you wish with frosting and sprinkles. Makes 2 to 3 dozen cookies.

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DEAR JIM: Our old thermostat does not hold the room temperatures constant. I suppose that I would save a lot and be more comfortable with a new smart thermostat. Which are best, and can I install one myself?

—Bob J.

DEAR BOB: Installing a smart programmable thermostat can save hundreds of dollars and improve your comfort level. Several new ones can hold your room temperatures to within one degree of the setting. The smartest ones sense both the air and the wall temperatures for ultimate comfort.

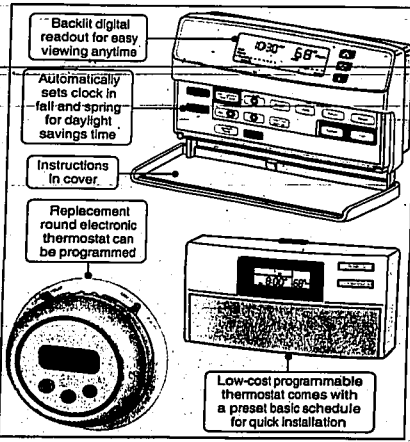
With a good quality smart programmable thermostat, you will never be chilly again. When you get up in the morning, your house will be toasty warm. Other than your lower utility bills, you will have no idea that the temperature was automatically lowered over night or while you were at work.

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Even if your VCR still flashes 12:50, you will have no problem setting the daily schedules. For convenient programming from your easy chair, select a thermostat with a snap-off-the-wall feature. If your kids are always changing the temperature setting, select one with an electronic security lock.

Some new programmable thermostats come with an overtemp button. Push it once and the thermostat programs itself to a schedule for the typical family. You can reprogram the time/temperature schedules later.

Don't just buy the cheapest model on sale. Although they all look similar, there are significant differences in the savings and comfort levels you will realize. Ones with smart recovery remember the previous days' run times so they know just when to start

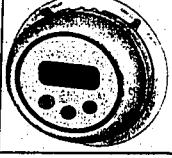


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other variations in between these. One of newest designs is a thermostat. It controls the furnace, air conditioner, blower and humidifier independently for total comfort. It even has an outdoor temperature sensor to automatically adjust the indoor humidity level to reduce window condensation in very cold weather.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 453 - buyer's guide of the 11 best smart programmable thermostats, time/temperature schedules, comfort features and a setback saving plan. Please include \$5 and business-size SASE.

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

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—Rhonda E.

DEAR RHONDA: A nonmetallic tub will keep the bath water slightly hotter, but the difference will not be significant. Actually, the cheapest bathtub that you can get is usually a porcelain on steel design.

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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES Q&A

Light Rider News Service

Q: How can I find out the name of Michael Jordan collectibles and cards?

A: A book that lists, describes and prices more than 5,000 M.J. collectibles. "Collecting Michael Jordan Memorabilia - The Ultimate Identification & Value Guide" by Oscar Gracia 713 445-2214. It is available for \$33.95 postpaid from ACE

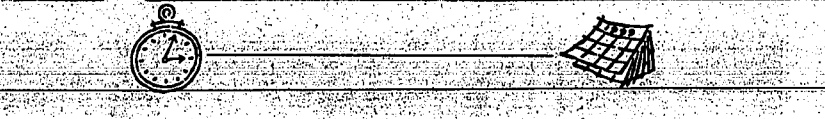
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FOOD & HOME

Meat on the bone makes a comeback

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

We are mad for meat these days. Steaks, of course — the number of steakhouse customers nationally has soared more than 70 percent in the last six years. But it's gotten even more Neanderthal than that. We want meat that's bigger, thicker and simpler. We want a big bone to gnaw on.

We want chops. Veal, lamb, pork or beef, the chop is the latest trend, darling on some American menus. Italian restaurants have long known the value of a tender, perfectly cooked veal chop. But thanks to the current zeal for retooling menus from our past, the trendy, fine dining places are also discovering the allure of meat on the bone.

Chefs love chops as well, explains Nancy Oakes, chef of San Francisco's popular Boulevard restaurant. "Meat on the bone holds its shape better so it looks better and the bone imparts flavor." Her customers' favorites are a double pork chop with mashed potatoes and caramelized onions, as well as what she has dubbed "a veal porterhouse" — a 14-ounce veal chop that she serves with German bunnet potatoes drizzled with a hot panacea and sherry dressing.

Veal packers have seen their veal-chop business jump by more than 30 percent since 1995, says Ken Angermeyer, a veal expert with the National Cutlery's Beef Association. Lamb profits, such as Mountain Meadow in Denver, say demand for bone-in cuts like rack of lamb, loin chops and shanks has gone way up in popularity," says executive Tim Bauer.

With steaks, the most popular cut is still the boneless tenderloin, according to a new survey by industry tracker Technomic Inc. of Chicago, but some chefs have even managed to come up with a specially cut tenderloin complete with bone.

"Steak With a Kickstand" is the macho name chef Dan Haverty at the Sherline Grill in Austin gave to his signature beef dish. His 15-ounce tenderloins were specially cut with an L-shaped bone attached so that the steak could stand propped up on the plate, surrounded by such Southwestern-style goodies as chipotle-mango sauce and green chiles and celery root mashed potatoes.

With chops making a comeback, it's no surprise that the old-fashioned name "chophouse" is also gaining in popularity.

This recipe calls for American lamb, which is milder than lamb from Australia and New Zealand. Use whichever you prefer.

LAMB LOIN CHOPS WITH PEPPERED PEARS

- 4 servings
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil, oregano or parsley
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 4 American lamb loin chops,

each 5 to 6 ounces and 1 to 1 1/4 inches thick
 1 large pear, cored and cut lengthwise into thin wedges
 2 to 2 1/2 cups shredded greens
 In small bowl, combine the chopped herbs; olive oil, water, garlic, paprika, salt and both peppers. Mix well. Brush the chops lightly with some of the herb mixture. Grill over moderate coals or broil 4 inches from heat source for 5 minutes. Turn chops and brush again

with the herb mixture. Set the remaining herb mixture aside. Continue cooking for 5 to 7 minutes or to desired doneness. Meanwhile, in a small skillet combine the remaining herb mixture and the pear wedges. Cook over medium heat for 4 to 5 minutes, turning frequently to cook evenly with the herb mixture. Cook just until the pears are coated and heated through. Serve the chops and pear wedges on a bed of greens.

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FOOD & HOME

Snacks and beer grub for Super Sunday

By Cathy Thomas
The Grange County Register

Touchdown? What touchdown? Where's the chow? Football fans want more than frozen pizza and a McDonald's cheese ball left over from the holidays.

The way I see it, until the halftime break, providing snacks, finger food and an ice chest filled with soft drinks, water and a variety of domestic and imported beer is the way to get a sports buff off to a good start. And it should all be in place before the kickoff.

A one-pot meal in a bowl is a perfect halftime course. Chili is classic for football fans, and it's decadent but simple chocolate dessert is impressive.

This chili can be prepared 1 day in advance and refrigerated. For best results, prepare it through step No. 2, then cool and refrigerate. When reheating the chili, add the chicken and simmer 15 minutes, stirring frequently.

SALVIA'S WHITE CHILI

- 1 pound dry great Northern beans
- 6 (1 1/2-ounce) cans chicken broth
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 (4-ounce) cans diced mild green chilies
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1-1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 5/8 cup diced, cooked chicken, on broiler

For garnish: tortilla chips

For garnish: grated Jack cheese

Place beans in a large bowl or pot. Add cold water to cover beans by 2 inches. Allow to soak overnight or 8 hours. Drain. Combine drained beans, broth, garlic and onions in a large pot or Dutch oven. Bring to boil on high heat. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 1 hour, adding more broth if necessary. Add remaining ingredients except chicken, chips and cheese. Simmer 30 minutes. Add chicken and cheese. Simmer 15 minutes. Taste and adjust seasoning as needed. Ladle into bowls and top with some crumbled tortilla chips and grated Jack cheese. Garnish with whole tortilla chips. Yield: 8 servings.

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- 1 teaspoon instant coffee granules or crystals
- 2 tablespoons hot water
- 2 eggs, separated
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- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup purchased chocolate chips
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 (6-ounce) package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate chips, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips

FOR THE FROSTING:

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour bottom only of a 9-by-13-inch baking pan.

No-fumble finger foods

According to snack food makers Snyder's of Hanover, 75 percent of Super Bowl viewers are watching the big game. Here are some quick finger foods that don't require a lot of time or ingredients.

1) Beef patties — A hot cooked beef and onion sauté-spiced. Place a couple slices next to the stove. In a small bowl, combine one-fourth cup sugar, one teaspoon salt (hotter preferred), one-half teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper and a pinch of dried red pepper flakes. Heat wok or large skillet on medium heat. Add one cup peanut butter. When nuts are hot, stir in half the sugar mixture. Stir until sugar melts. Add remaining sugar and stir until smooth. Coat and immediately turn nuts out on cookie sheet. When cool enough to handle, dip patties.

2) Cheese and chilies on toasty bread: Combine one-fourth cup grated Parmesan cheese, two tablespoons minced green onions, one-fourth cup capers, and one tablespoon chopped canned mild green chilies. Spread mixture one-fourth-inch thick on slices of a toasty roll. Place slices in single layer of baking sheet. Top each with a slice ground Jack or Cheddar cheese. Broil eight inches from broiler until cheese is melted and starting to brown.

3) Bites with attitude — Cheese, tons dried worcester and sliced, jellied black olives into your favorite bread slices and serve on a dip with sturdy tortilla chips.

4) Heat of pasta — Drain prepared heat paste of sauce off in a fine strainer and spoon over a bag of chimney pot chicken. Garnish with toasted pine nuts. Serve with condense or crushed powdered slices of linguine-style bread.

5) Cheese and olives — Add some oil, drained, canned mild green chilies to your favorite egg-yolk mayo mixture. Garnish each egg with a sprig of chives.


middle of preheated oven 25-35 minutes or until set. Do not overbake. Cook 1 hour or until completely cooled.

Prepare the frosting: In a small saucepan, combine sugar, brown sugar, salt, milk, butter and chocolate chips. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add powdered sugar and vanilla, whisk vigorously until smooth. If

any tiny lumps of powdered sugar remain, strain frosting through a sieve. Frost cooled brownies. Cut into bars. If desired, garnish each with an unblanched almond, pressing it into the frosting. If desired, place each square in a paper cupcake liner for easier handling. Store, covered, in refrigerator. Yield: 36 brownies

—Source: "Fillbury's Best Cookie Cookbook"

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FOOD & HOME

Dwindling numbers threaten salmon

By Carol Higgins Haddix
Chicago Tribune

PORTLAND, Ore. — In the Pacific Northwest, American Indians, salmon is life. The beautiful fish has nourished them physically and spiritually since the days when people first came to this region of abundant rivers and forests.

Along with water, salmon plays a leading role in the legends of the creation for the Salish, Bella Bella, Kwakwaka, Nootka, Tlingit, Wampan and other tribes.

Chiefs in Portland and area this month put local salmon on their menus. Greg Higgins, chef/owner of Higgins restaurant in Portland,

always has salmon on his menu. But Higgins, like many area chefs, is concerned about the survival of the Pacific Northwest salmon. He is a board member of Chefs Collaborative 2000, which is "trying to heighten awareness of the salmon's plight and support programs to help restore them," he said.

Although the Pacific American way of cooking salmon on sticks in front of the pits is a simple preparation, it is worthy of many cooks will want to duplicate it. The closest method would be to put whole sides of salmon in a fish grill and cook them flesh side down over glowing hardwood coals.

POTLATCH SALMON

Yield: 4 servings
1 side or large fillet chinook or coho salmon, about 3 pounds
Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Flame broil or broil on optional. Prepare hardwood or charcoal grill or best broiler. Season flesh side of salmon with salt and pepper. Place salmon in fish grill basket; place flesh side down on grill. Or place fish, skin side down on piece of aluminum foil; place on grill or under broiler. Grill or broil until just cooked through, about 20 minutes (for smaller fillet, grill with lid on). Remove fish to platter; drizzle lightly with oil.

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Walking your dog in winter

By Du-Edison
Knight-Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Every wintry evening, it's the same routine. You arrive home from work and there's Fido, leash in mouth, awaiting his daily walk.

"Sorry, it's just too cold today," you tell Fido.

"Sorry, it's too icy," you tell Fido.

"Sorry, there's too much snow," you tell Fido.

Guess what, Fido has no idea what you're talking about. Even if he did, he wouldn't care. Fido wants his walk.

As your dog's caregiver you must decide when it's too cold for a walk. And you also need to help Fido get his exercise when the great outdoors isn't cooperating.

A good rule of thumb — or paw — for walks is this: If it's so cold that you have to bundle up, twice about taking your dog with you. Once you make the decision on the breed, said veterinarian Tim Chirpich at the Raytown Gregory Animal Health Center.

"Dogs with a skin coat like greyhounds, we usually say you shouldn't walk them if it's below freezing (32 degrees)."

Another factor is if the dog usually sleeps outdoors. "Outdoor dogs are more acclimated to the weather," Chirpich said.

A short walk is better than no exercise at all. Once you're out the block. Watch your pet for signs he's too chilly, Chirpich advised.

"They'll shiver just like we will. Or if they don't want to walk, that's another sign they're too cold."

Also, try to keep your dog from licking snow or ice. "Snow will melt ice on sidewalks," Chirpich added.

Once you've returned from your outing, assure he's sure to check your dog's paws.

"Water and ice in their pads can cause damage to their paws," Chirpich said. "It's a problem, especially in running breeds this time of year."

Chirpich has two dogs of his own, a greyhound and a Labrador retriever. "For walks," Chirpich dresses the greyhound in a child's sweat shirt with the sleeves rolled up.

There are other, perhaps more stylish, coats available for your dog. And owners of big as well as small dogs buy plenty of dog boots.

Although frostbite in dogs is rare, it's still a possibility, especially on their paws. The key is to keep watch on your dog's behavior, said veterinarian Robin Wall with Mission Medvet, a 24-hour emergency-care clinic. If you're walking Fido and notice he's pulling his feet up off the sidewalk, holding up one foot at a time, "that indicates sensitivity, that there's some burning on the feet." The next step would be frostbite.

At that point it's important to bring your dog inside immediately. "Don't rub the feet. Even when you touch their feet to warm them up it's painful for them," Wall said. Place towels around their feet to gradually bring the temperature back up.

And remember, older dogs and very young dogs don't have the ability to regulate their body temperature and may not have as much body fat as healthy dogs. So take special care walking senior dogs and puppies.

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Tips on playing safely indoors

Dogs need daily exercise, even during chilly winter months. Here are a few safety tips for playing indoors with your dog, selected from "Fun and Games With Your Dog: Expert Advice on a Variety of Activities for You and Your Dog" by Gord Ludwig and Christine Steiner.

- 1) Maintain control, especially during play involving toys or food.
- 2) Don't let your dog get overexcited.
- 3) When you're done playing, give the command "Down."
- 4) Don't let children awaken the dog during a nap to play. He may react aggressively. If it happens repeatedly, he may no longer enjoy playing.
- 5) Beware of slippery floors, such as hardwood and linoleum, during chasing games. Use caution on stairs.
- 6) Don't let smaller breeds jump off sofas or chairs; their bones are delicate.
- 7) Check dog-toe wear games, keep an upper hand. Tugger games tend to reinforce dominance in dogs, particularly males.

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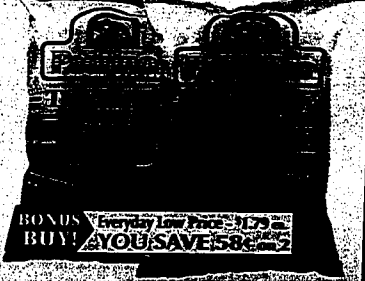


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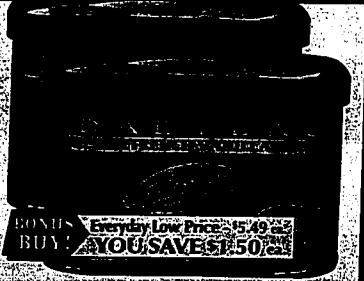
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FOOD & HOME

When it comes to Superbowl chow, wings soar

**By Kathleen Purvis
Knight Ridder News Service**

I have learned that people really can't resist chicken wings. And not just Buffalo, either. Over the years, I've made teriyaki wings, peanut wings, honey-garlic wings. I've put out cold platters of wings and watched them fly like they were returning to their roost.

It's hard to explain why. Wings are scrummy. You don't get more than three or four bites of meat on each one. So what's the big attraction?

Damon Lee Fowler, a cookbook author in Savannah, knows what I mean. His new book, "Fried Chicken: The World's Best Recipes from Memphis to Milan, from Buffalo to Bangkok," is due out this spring.

True, said Fowler, there's not much meat on the wing. "But it's like a little meat on sparrows. There's not a lot, but what's there is wonderful."

ASIAN PEANUT WINGS
Makes about 20 to 24 wings
2 1/2 pounds chicken wings
1 cup teriyaki sauce, divided
4 cloves garlic, crushed
through a press

1/4 cup peanut butter
1 tablespoon rice vinegar
Nonstick cooking spray
In a 9-by-13-inch baking dish, stir together 3/4 cup teriyaki sauce and 3 cloves garlic. Add the wings and stir until evenly coated. Set aside for 10 minutes while the oven preheats to 425 degrees. Put the remaining 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce and the clove of garlic into the food processor. Add peanut butter and rice vinegar. Puree until smooth. Pour into a small bowl. Spread the wings on a sheet pan sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, turning once halfway through, until wings are firm and nicely browned. Serve with peanut sauce for dipping.

—Adapted from the National Broiler Council.

The basic Buffalo sauce is simple: A stick of butter and a bottle of Louisiana hot sauce, such as Crystal. However, this version is a nice variation. It's from "Fried & True," by Rick Rodgers.

TWO-TONE BUFFALO WINGS
Makes 4 servings

Blue Cheese Dip
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons milk (if necessary)

Two-Tone Wings:
4 pounds chicken wings
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
2 cloves garlic, pressed
3 tablespoons hot red pepper sauce, or to taste

2 tablespoons hot green jalapeno sauce, or to taste
Vegetable shortening or oil for deep-frying

To make the dip: In a medium bowl, combine the mayonnaise, sour cream, blue cheese, lemon juice, celery seed and pepper. Stir in milk to reach spreading consistency. Dressing may seem thin but will thicken up after it is chilled. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour and up to 24 hours before serving.

To make wings: Cut wings into sections, discarding wing tips (or save for stock). Let wings stand at room temperature for 30 minutes before frying.

In a small saucepan, melt the butter with the garlic over low heat. Divide the garlic butter between two large bowls. Add the red hot sauce to one and whisk well to combine. Add the green hot sauce to the other and whisk. Set aside. Preheat the oven to 200 degrees. Put a large wire cake rack over a jelly roll pan. In a deep Dutch oven, melt shortening or heat vegetable oil to a depth of 2 to 3 inches and heat it to 365 degrees. In batches, without crowding, deep-fry the chicken wings until they are golden brown and show no signs of pink at the bone. Remove from oil, place on rack and keep warm in the oven while frying

remaining wings. Add half the wings to each bowl of sauce and toss well to coat. Serve immediately, with blue cheese sauce on the side for dipping.

CHICKEN WINGS WITH BOURBON-HONEY-MUSTARD SAUCE

Makes about 24 wings.
1/2 cup honey
4 tablespoons dry mustard
1/4 cup bourbon or Tennessee

whiskey
1 tablespoon yellow or brown mustard seeds, crushed
12 chicken wings, cut into sections, tips discarded

Nonstick cooking spray
Combine honey, dry mustard, bourbon and mustard seeds in a small bowl and stir until well-blended. (Sauce can be made in advance and refrigerated up to two weeks.) Brush wings well with sauce on all sides. Place skin-

side down on a broiler rack sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Broil, 6 inches from heat source, about 10 minutes. Brush with more sauce, turn and broil about 5 longer, until cooked through. Watch carefully to keep honey in sauce from burning. Wings can be served hot or chilled.

—Adapted from "The Book of Bourbon," by Jerry Regan and Marla Maidin Regan

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Olbermann said he came to the decision after undergoing psychotherapy, which he enjoyed because it gave him one more hour a week to talk about himself.

—Craig Kilborn of *Comedy Central's "The Daily Show"* on Keith Olbermann moving from MSNBC to Fox Sports News

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' basketball**
ISDB at Western States Basketball Classic in Santa Fe, N.M.
A-4 Northside sub-district tournament at Carey
• Game 4, 6 p.m.
• Game 5
Bureley at Highland
Buhl at Twin Falls
- Boys' basketball**
ISDB at Western States Basketball Classic in Santa Fe, N.M.
- High school wrestling**
Twin Falls at Jerome
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High school bowling
Twin Falls at Jerome
Buhl at Kimberly

All state junior varsity football games begin at 6 p.m. Visit www.tnnews.com for details.

IN BRIEF

Smith gone, Hall joins Stampede lineup

BOISE — The Idaho Stampede waived guard Jermaine Smith Tuesday and announced the return of Ernest Hall from a call-up to the Portland Trail Blazers. Hall, a 6-10, 215-pound guard, had played in four games with the Stampede. He averaged 7.4 assists per game.
 Tickets for Friday and Saturday night's game (7:30 p.m.) at the Idaho Center are still available. For more information, call 323-4667 or 442-3232, or any Treasure Valley Select-A-Seat outlet.

High schools need umpires for softball, baseball

BURLEY — Anyone interested in umpiring high school baseball or softball should contact district commissioner Craig Mills at 678-6606 (days) or 678-7144 (evenings).
 The state baseball and softball rules clinics are scheduled for Feb. 22 at Twin Falls High School. New umpires are encouraged to call.

ISU women prepare to renew OT rivalries

FOCATELLO — Last weekend's win over Sacramento State threw the Idaho State women's basketball team back into the Big Sky playoff hunt, and the Bengals will be looking to gain more ground as they head to the Big Sky, entering the second half of conference play.
 The Bengals take on CS-Northridge Matadors on Thursday and the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks on Saturday in rematch of ISU's only two overtime games. ISU knocked off the Matadors Jan. 4 in Holt Arena 73-64 and fell to NAU last Thursday 69-64.
 Northridge is second on the league with a 6-2 record, NAU is 3-5 and ISU is 2-6.

AAU basketball tournaments will be held in Spokane

SPOKANE — The 12th annual North Spokane Classic AAU basketball tournaments will be held on two weekends in March.
 March 19-21 will feature boys and girls in Grades 5-8 from schools that feed high schools with 600 or less students. All participants on a team must attend a school that feeds the same high school.
 March 26-28 will feature boys and girls in Grades 5-8 from any high school classification.
 Compiled from staff and wire reports

OUT AT HOME

Bruins can't wait to get on the road again

By Jeff Rosen
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most boys' high school basketball teams relish the thought of playing on their home court.
 Thanks just the same, but Twin Falls seems happier on the road.

Not to say hometown fans didn't play a major role in the Bruins' non-conference loss to visiting Madison Tuesday night. In fact, they were cheered the Bruins a first-quarter lead, looked on in silence as it crumbled away entirely in the second quarter, then yelled their lungs out watching Big Blue battle back in shootout final period.
 In their first outing since beating Minico in Rupert a week ago, however, the Bruins (2-12) came up short at the end, 57-49.

"I don't know what it is," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt. "Maybe it's nerves playing in front of the home crowd."
 The Bruins worked an up-tempo pace to their advantage early on. Junior forward Jeremy Sudik and senior Casey Eldredge made several slashing drives to the basket. Junior guard Jonny Brady made a picture-perfect pass down low and junior Ryan Thomas trained an arcing 3-pointer, and Twin Falls led 1-59 entering the second quarter.

But the tide turned there. The Bobcats' Tom Kunz set the second-quarter tone making an off-balance 3-pointer. Brady collected his only point of the night moments later hitting one of two free-throw attempts, but Kunz struck again this time with a short-range jumper, and Madison—(5-7) owned the perimeter from that moment on.

When Twin Falls senior Dane DeBoer sank two free throws and completed a punishing and snappy wrap with a soft turnaround off the left side, the file connected for the visiting

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Casey Eldredge, left, and Dane DeBoer fight for a rebound with Madison's John Haney Tuesday night at Twin Falls High School. The Bruins lost the game to the Bobcats, 57-49.

Higher seeds control tourney

The Times-News

CAREY — The first round of the A-4 Northside sub-district girls' basketball tournament started with a 21-point blowout, and the rest of the games didn't get any closer than that.
 Third-seeded Carey started the action off with a 56-35 win over Camas County, No. 2 Shoshone then dismantled Richfield 58-26, and Dietrich shelled Bliss 63-8 in the nightcap.
 Today, Bliss takes on Camas County at 6 p.m. in a loser-out match, and Carey meets Shoshone in a winner's bracket semifinal.

A-4 girls' basketball

teammate Dawn Simmons added 10. For Camas County, freshman Sarah Vouch had 12 points and junior Maggi Bennett added 11.
 Carey 56, Camas County 35
 Shoshone 58, Richfield 26
 Dietrich 63, Bliss 8

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Carey 56, Camas County 35

The Panthers shot 52 percent from the field, to the Mughers' 34 percent.
 Junior Kami Peck led Carey with 14 points, and sophomore

Shoshone 58, Richfield 26

Shoshone held the Tigers to only seven points in the second half after Richfield had taken a three-point halftime lead.
 "We came out a little sluggish in the first half," said Shoshone head coach Tim Chapman. "We turned up the intensity on defense in the second half. We scored some 3-point goals, and that allowed us

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State OKs BSU coach's contract

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Board of Education has approved a landmark four-year, \$625,000 contract for Boise State University football coach Dirk Koetter.
 The deal includes such perks as a country club membership and incentive clauses rewarding championships, victories and his players' academic performance. It replaces a one-year, \$125,000 contract that expires Sunday.
 "Although we squirmed a little, we realize you have to pay to have a competent coach," board President Thomas Dillon of Caldwell said Monday.
 "If there are people who have a problem with the contract, if they want to make that kind of money, my advice to them is to become a successful football coach. That's what the market demands."

The richest contract in Idaho coaching history was unanimously approved by the eight board members after only minutes of debate over a clause requiring Koetter to pay the university \$100,000 if he leaves Boise State before the contract expires on Jan. 31, 2003.
 Koetter, who was 6-5 in his first season at Boise State, could earn as much as \$169,500 during the 1999 season. It puts Koetter near the top of the Big West Conference, where last season's salaries ranged between \$110,000 and \$180,000.
 "I wanted a coach who really wanted to do the very best on the field, off the field and in the classroom with his students," Boise State President Charles Ruch said. "I'm convinced Dirk Koetter is the guy who meets those requirements."

Atlanta Olympic organizers prepare response to scandal

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta's Olympic organizers scurried Tuesday to tell the IOC if there were 'improprieties during the bidding' for the 1996 Games.
 The International Olympic Committee is investigating a bribery scandal that began last month with Salt Lake City and has since broadened in scope. IOC vice president Dick Pound, who is in charge of the investigation, wants to look at the bids of all cities dating back to the 1996 Games at an emergency meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, March 17-18.

"It's kind of, once again, rack your brain, rack your brain," former Atlanta Olympics chief Bill Payne said. "We're not getting together in a room or anything, but we're all glad for the chance to respond in this formal way."
 Payne and others involved with the Atlanta bid have continuously denied any wrongdoing.

Officials in Salt Lake gave cash, college scholarships, free medical care and lavish gifts to IOC members and their families while winning the 2002 Winter Games, an IOC inquiry found.

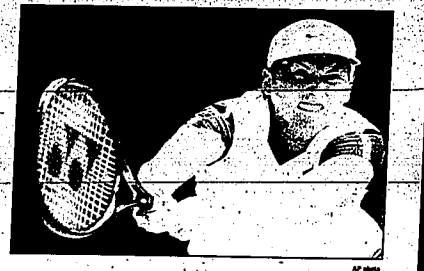
Olympic officials in Sydney, host of the 2000 Summer Games, said they offered \$70,000 in inducements to two African IOC members on the eve of their vote.
 Six IOC members have already been expelled over the Salt Lake scandal, and another three have resigned.
 Neither Atlanta officials nor

Scandalous

Six members of the International Olympic Committee have been recommended for expulsion and three others have resigned after allegations of bribery in Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.
 In related developments Tuesday:
 □ Rome's Mayor Francesco Rutelli demanded a new vote for the 2004 games, contending the choice of Athens, Greece, was tainted.
 □ In Greece, the president of Hellenic Olympic Committee, Lamias Nikolou, defended his city's victory. "The vote is closed," Nikolou said. "The games were given cleanly."
 □ The Obama faction in Berlin's Senate sent files to the IOC from the city's 1993 campaign to win the 2000 Games, which eventually went to Sydney, Australia.
 □ A police official in Nagano, Japan, said IOC members visiting his city received free rides on police helicopters during the city's winning bid for the 1998 Winter

Games. Nagano officials already said voters were given free trips to Kyoto and entertained by galsha girls. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch himself received an expensive painting and a Japanese sword.
 □ In England, the head of Manchester's failed bid for the 2000 Games said IOC members were taken to tennis matches at Wimbledon and soccer games as part of a \$9 million campaign.
 "Gross hospitality is the phrase that I think we can be accused of," Bob Scott said.
 □ Canadian swimmer Mark Tewksbury left his Olympic gold medal on a table at a news conference in Toronto, saying it had lost its meaning because of the bribery scandal.
 "This is an Olympic gold medal, if anyone wants it," said Tewksbury, who won the 100-meter backstroke at the 1992 Barcelona Games.
 Juan Antonio Samaranch should resign... the entire IOC needs to be restructured."

Atlanta look bad," Schultz said. "This is more of an internal thing inside the IOC."
 On Tuesday, the state radio station in the Republic of Congo reported that former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young traveled to Brazzaville in 1984 to promote Atlanta's bid. According to the report, Young promised to build a sports stadium in the capital in exchange for the city's support for Atlanta's campaign to host the Olympics.



America's Monica Seles, of Sarasota, Fla., expires on a volley during her 7-5, 6-1 center court victory over Steffi Graf from Germany at the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne, Australia, Wednesday.

Seles beats Graf in Australian Open

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — All the traits that made Monica Seles a great champion at the 1992 Barcelona Games — the sturly grin, the staunch groundstrokes, the stubborn, gritty refusal to lose — came back once more in a romp over longtime nemesis Steffi Graf.
 The duel of four-time Australian Open champions Wednesday dissolved into a one-sided affair as Graf's vaunted serve failed her and Seles asserted her baselinic superiority to keep her record Down Under unblemished at 33-0 with a 7-5, 6-4 victory.
 "Steffi has been playing some awesome tennis. It was just so hard," said Seles, who won the Australian in 1991, '92, '93 and '96, but stayed home the past two years. Seles, out of action from April 1993

to August 1995 as she recovered from the stabbing in Germany, is one victory away from her first Grand Slam final since last year's French Open.
 Two-time defending champion Martina Hingis, skipping lightly with uncertainty about the match, also surged into the semifinals for a matchup against Seles in an unprecedented parade of Grand Slam slumps.
 Hingis notched her 19th straight victory at the Australian and third in a row against former champion Mary Pierce with a 6-3, 6-4 rout Wednesday that showed off her talent for guessing where an opponent was going to hit before the ball is struck.
 Broken in the first game, Seles trailed 5-4 with Graf serving for the first set when

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SPORTS

Article incurs wrath of Shaq ACC showdown: Devils vs. Heels

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) Shaquille O'Neal was unhappy Tuesday as the Los Angeles Lakers finished their final session of a six-day preseason training camp at UC Santa Barbara. But the source of his discontent isn't looking to go with practice. Some publications have said the Lakers would finish as low as fourth in the NBA's Western Conference — behind San Antonio, Houston and Utah. O'Neal saw one, and didn't like it. "I've got to show them who the big men in the West really are, and I'm going to let them know."



Shaquille O'Neal, starting to get like Mike Tyson. "I'm coming back."

footers David Robinson and Tim Duncan of the Spurs. "I don't like David Robinson anyway." The Lakers' center said in a quiet voice. "Tim Duncan is too tight... I'm starting to get like Mike Tyson. "I'm coming back."

some experience and leadership to the team, took O'Neal's outburst as a good sign. "It (the article) should be insulting to him," Harper said. "He'll use it to his advantage. He wants respect. The only way to get respect is to beat Utah and advance past the conference final." "Shaq wants a ring. I want a ring. But Robinson wants a ring. Stockton wants a ring. And those three teams are doing. They're preparing for war."

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Ordinarily, they would have every reason to be confident. After all, the Duke Blue Devils are ranked No. 2 in the country. They have a winning margin of 16.2 points a game and seven straight double-digit victories in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But this is no ordinary stretch. Duke faces three top-10 teams in 13 days, and next up is No. 10 North Carolina tonight. And nothing is ever ordinary when these schools meet. "It's a lot," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We know this stretch would be a chance for our team to grow because we'll be playing such big games."



St. John's on Sunday at Madison Square Garden and had only two days to get ready for the Tar Heels (7-4, 5-2). Duke, riding a 14-game winning streak, will travel to K.C. State on Saturday for its final game in Reynolds Coliseum before playing host to No. 4 Maryland on Feb. 3. "Coach wanted us to play the best teams, so when pressure came we are already accustomed to teams as talented as us," Duke captain Trajan Langston said.

This will be the 23rd time since 1945 that Duke and North Carolina will play each other, with each ranked in the top 10. Last season, there were three great games while both teams among the nation's top 10. Duke has lost 10 of the last 12 in the series. Still, few would argue that Duke is a heavy favorite for this game. In the Cameron Indoor Stadium, where the Blue Devils have won 32 straight. "This is a game where we have to keep going through what we get blown out or whether it's a close game," North Carolina coach Bill Guthrie said. "We have to be ready for our next game, too, because it's how you do in the regular season that gets you into the NCAA tournament."

Tourney

Continued from D1. to get the ball inside." Elizabeth Buckley came off the bench to add 14 points under the Indians.

Tennis

Continued from D1. the 29-year-old German's serve began to wilt in the warm sun. Graf double faulted and was broken at 15-40 when she netted a backhand. That started a run of eight straight games for Seles against Graf by Graf on set point in the first set. "Obviously I got tight and nervous," said Graf, who missed most of 1997 and 1998 with injuries and illnesses. "I don't know why I couldn't turn it around anymore. I was throwing balls all over."

Dietrich 63, Bliss 8

The top-seeded Blue Devils had as many personal fouls as Bliss had points, and lead 24-4 after one quarter. Senior teammates Laura Anderson and Robin Southwick led Dietrich with 13 points each. Rachael Faulker had four points for Bliss.

Bruins

Continued from A1. team's second-high ball of the evening. And J.O. Bobcat brought the ball to a close. Madison outscored the Bruins 257 through the period, and held a 34-2 advantage at the break. "That second quarter we decided not to play any defense whatsoever," Vogt said. "We just didn't play well."

Transitions

many as 16 points, the Bruins still trailed by a basket's dozen with eight minutes remaining in the game. "We just had a poor effort in the second quarter and it didn't get better," said head coach Tom Vogt. "That was the last we decided to play in the fourth."

Transitions

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Kimberly edges Wildcats at Filer

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

FILER—The Bulldogs got a 12-0 run late in the game and it couldn't make up for it as Kimberly got the A-2 conference victory by Rocky River in basketball action Tuesday.

"It was a pretty good game," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "Kimberly settled down a little and started to execute well against our pressure."

Rich Arossa led the game offensive with 24 points for the Bulldogs, who will likely move up to No. 1 in the state poll after Snake River's overtime loss to unranked Preston.

Filer (10-6) falls to 4-2 in conference play. The Wildcats travel to Wendell on Friday.

Hagerman 47, Castelford 30

HAGERMAN—The Pirates got the early lead over Castelford and went on to get the Southside conference boys' basketball victory Tuesday.

"Early, both teams didn't shoot well," said Hagerman coach Willy Harrison. "This was Castelford's third game in four days and missed quite a few jumpers."

Castelford's Lee Taylor led the game offense with 13 points for a leading scorer.

Hagerman (9-4) makes its conference record to 5-1. The Pirates travel to Humen on Friday.

Murtaugh 76, Rusk River 62

MURTAUGH—Murtaugh

Local sports

sealed the game in the fourth quarter getting the boys' Southside conference victory over Rocky River in basketball action Tuesday.

"It was pretty tight through three quarters," said Murtaugh assistant coach Bill Hardy.

"Every time we made a run they would come right back at us. We just stepped up our defense in the fourth quarter."

Brady Stanger had 11 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter to help the Red Devils. Murtaugh (10-5) brings its conference record to 5-1. It plays host to Oakley on Friday.

Declo 60, Gooding 42

DECLO—Declo jumped out to an early 11-0 point first quarter lead and never looked back as the Hornets held off Gooding 60-42 in boys' A-3 action Tuesday.

Jeff Stoker led the Declo effort with 17 points and Hornes coach Loyd Gary credited his team's overall performance as many of his players had to play out of position.

Declo improved its record to 12-3 and will host Buhl a week from Friday.

Burley Juniors 66, Dietrich 52

BURLEY—Fueled by a 24-point first quarter, Burley's junior squad beat Dietrich 66-52 Tuesday.

Bobcat coach Troy Collins said his team's success at breaking the Dietrich press was key in securing the win, despite committing 19 turnovers.

Burley improved to 5-4 and plays at Twin Falls Friday.

Oakley 58, Hansen 41

HANSEN—The Oakley boys' basketball team held Hansen to only one free throw in the second quarter leading the Hornets to a 58-41 Southside victory Tuesday night.

"We had a lot of good looks, but we didn't have a single field goal in the second quarter," said Husky coach Brady Swallow. "It came down to free throws. They went to the line 22 times and we only went four."

Hansen falls to 0-5 in conference play, 0-14 overall. The Huskies host Hagerman Friday.

Girls' basketball

Declo 56, Valley 36

HAZELTON—The Vikings were perfect from the free-throw line, but they were unable to defeat the Hornets in A-3 conference basketball action Tuesday night.

"They jumped out to an early lead," said Valley coach Brian Hardy. "We fought back in the third quarter and closed the gap to seven. That took a lot out of our girls."

Valley falls to 1-2 in conference standings, 11-8 overall. The

Vikings travel to Glenns Ferry on Friday.

Buhl 56, Wendell 32

BUEL—The Indians took control of the game in the second half allowing only nine Wendell points as they rolled on to the easy victory in girls' A-2 conference basketball action Tuesday.

"We came out in the third quarter with straight man-to-man defense against them," said Buhl head coach Joe Sheppard. "We jumped to a 10-point lead at the start of the third quarter and just shut them down from there."

Indian Kris Scott led the game offensive with 17 points on the night. Buhl (44-5) jumps to 9-1 in conference play. The Indians travel to Twin Falls today.

Other scores

Glenns Ferry 52, Wood River 39

Bowling

Twin Falls 5, Kimberly 0

TWIN FALLS—The Brain bowlers shot out Kimberly 5-0 at the Bow-Intramur Tuesday despite high pressure by the Bulldogs' Michelle Higley (58) and Tiffany Knight (47).

Mason Swainfield's 83 game led the Bruins, who had today at Jerome.

Lisa Buzley rolled a 180 for the Twin Falls junior varsity, but Kimberly edged the Bruins 3-2.

Former lineman gets probation for dispute

BOISE—Former Green Bay Packers great Jerry Kramer has been sentenced to suspended probation after pleading guilty to obstructing justice in a domestic dispute with his daughter.

The offensive lineman pleaded guilty after the charge was confirmed last January.

He was arrested on Aug. 10, 1990 at his ex-wife's house in Parma, according to newspaper reports. Kramer put his daughter, Alicia, in a headlock when she tried to leave the house, KTVB-TV reported.

Kramer was sentenced Tuesday to 90 days in jail, suspended six months unsupervised probation, and \$213 in fines. He also must attend 24 sessions in anger management counseling.

As for his work on Intercontinent Gas commercials, utility officials said based on the information available, Kramer will continue under contract.

Iverson signs \$7.9 million contract

FREEDLAND, Pa.—Allen Iverson signed a six-year, \$70.9 million contract extension with the Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday that gave him about \$1 million more than a raise.

Flushing a smile to team president Pat Croce, this enigmatic 23-year-old wing on the pressure of becoming one of the top young stars in the NBA, said he was raised Catholic, but that Tuesday that gave him about \$1 million more than a raise.

"I want to win the most championships," Iverson said. "And I want to be the best player."

The job began as soon as Iverson finished signing his name. Iverson will get the maximum for a player entering his third season in the league, Croce said. He will get \$9 million next season with annual raises of \$1.1 million that add up to \$14.5 million in the final year of the contract.

McGwire meets with pope in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—Mark McGwire got his summit meeting with the pope after all.

McGwire, who was raised Catholic, met briefly with Pope John Paul II Tuesday night before a youth rally at the Kiel Center. The two shook hands just before the rally began.

"The home run king was in town for a St. Louis Cardinals charity function," said St. Louis Cardinals' director of public relations, Tom McCarroll. "I was surprised to hear that McGwire had been in St. Louis and Monday. He had planned on departing for his home in Southern California before the pope arrived Tuesday afternoon."

Malone's squad beats Stockton's

SALT LAKE CITY—Karl Malone's Purple squad defeated John Stockton's White squad 69-64 in a Utah job scrimmage at the newly packed Delta Center.

Malone, who was greeted by just a few fans Monday night despite some negative publicity over a Utah during the NBA's "shootout," said Stockton never would have let him forget it if Malone's squad had lost.

Malone scored 19 points and Jeff Hornacek added 16 points for the Purples.

Ferris star pledges to WSU Cougars

SPOKANE, Wash.—Joey Williams of Ferris High School, a two-time All-Greater Spokane League selection and one of the state's top recruits, will attend Washington State University.

Williams, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound defensive lineman who also was named a Washington State All-American and the University of Washington, made an oral commitment to the Cougars at a news conference Monday.

He chose Washington State, where his father, Wallace, played nearly three decades ago, so that his parents could see him play, Williams said.

Parcells to skip coaching Pro Bowl

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—New York Jets coach Bill Parcells has been excused from coaching the AFC team in the Pro Bowl for medical reasons.

Parcells, who never has coached in the game and begged off working the game, received permission from NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Tuesday to skip the all-star game on Feb. 7 in Honolulu. Parcells underwent a series of medical tests last week and two doctors who examined him said he should not work the game.

FIFA picks women's all-stars

ZURICH, Switzerland—18-year-old defender Linda Michelen and Swedish goalkeeper Ulrika Karlsson were among 17 players picked by FIFA on Tuesday for the governing body's first women's all-star game to be played Feb. 24 as part of the Women's World Cup draw.

The all-star team will play the United States, the defending Olympic champion, at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, which is the host of the game. The 16-nation tournament will be played in the United States from June 19-July 10.

Schulz knocked off Tyson list

NEW YORK—Ten days after Francois Botha was knocked out by Mike Tyson, Axel Schulz on Tuesday was knocked off the list of prospective opponents for Tyson's next fight.

Wilfried Saenzland, Schulz's manager, said in Frankfurt, Germany, that Showtime, the cable network with a possible fight deal with Tyson, was not interested in the German heavyweight fighting Tyson April 24 in Las Vegas.

"It's the end of all dreams," said Saenzland, and he said a fight contract had been drawn up and had been ready to sign.

The subject is closed. Axel is very disappointed but he held a good fight.

Schulz, knocked out in the fifth round by Tyson Jan. 16, outlined Botha for the vacant IBF title. Dec. 9, 1995 in Germany. Schulz has not fought in the United States since he lost a decision to George Foreman April 22, 1995, in a bout preceding his loss to Botha.

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Bowls blemish Elway's record

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Before his retirement as a future Hall of Famer, John Elway's career has been blemished prominently throughout the NFL record book. Why, then, can't he score on a great Super Bowl performance?

It's not from lack of trying. In fact, it may be from trying too hard.

In four previous Super Bowl appearances for the Denver Broncos, Elway, the master of edging linemen, quarterbacks and defensive backs from the pocket, has been miserably pedestrian.

His passer rating in those four Super Bowls combined is as dreadful as 42.5, which compares unfavorably with the 59.0 rating this season. He hasn't finished a season with a rating below the mid-80s since 1982.

At 48.9, his numbers are more akin to struggling San Diego rookie Ryan Leaf than to Joe Montana, who has the NFL's career passer rating in his four Super Bowls (122.9). (Joe Flunkert is second (122.8) in two games), and Tom Brady's is third (102.8) in four games.)

Elway is 18th.



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway talks with reporters at Super Bowl Media Day activities in Miami, Fla. The Atlanta Falcons face the Denver Broncos Sunday in the NFL's title game.

He wanted to put up big numbers in every football game I've ever played," Elway said Tuesday. "I can't try any harder than I've always tried. It's going to play this out as hard as I've played this out in the past. I know that I've never played. Hopefully, it works out."

He worked out the last time, although he came in as the best I can, but the bottom line is I want to win. Would winning the MVP be over the top? Not for his luckiest Super Bowl performance.

Broncos offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak, who served as Elway's backup for nine seasons before taking on the coordinator job in 1995, said he will remember Elway as "the greatest competitor I've ever seen." Not for his luckiest Super Bowl performance.

"I really don't think he's played poorly," Kubiak said. "As we found out last year, teams win this game, not one player. Maybe too

much is made out of one position. We had to run the ball to win that game last year, so John's statistics weren't going to be tremendous, but he did what he had to do for us to win."

Even Elway admits that in the Broncos' three previous Super Bowl appearances—after the 1986, 1987 and 1989 seasons—he was considered a one-man show on offense, which required him to try to do too much in the title game.

"Back then, I always thought that for us to win, I had to play real well," Elway said. "That's not to take away from the guys we had. But after that first Super Bowl, I think I put more and more pressure on myself with each one."

Elway turned in a decent effort in his first Super Bowl, completing 22 of 37 passes for 304 yards with one touchdown and one interception for an 83.6 rating in Denver's 39-20 loss to the New York Giants.

It never got better than that. In a loss to Washington the following year, he threw three interceptions and got a 36.8 rating.

Elway's Super Bowl numbers

John Elway finally became a winner last year after coming up empty his first three attempts.

SUPER BOWL	N.Y. Giants 39, Denver 20
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Washington 42, Denver 10	Att. Comp. Yards TD INT Sacked
	38 14 257 1 3 5
San Francisco 55, Denver 10	Att. Comp. Yards TD INT Sacked
	26 10 108 0 2 4
Denver 31, Green Bay 24	Att. Comp. Yards TD INT Sacked
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Source: Elias Sports Bureau

Then, against San Francisco, his statistics were positively Leafian—10 for 26, 108 yards, no touchdowns, two interceptions for a 19.4 rating.

The pressure was off last season, however, because of Davis, who ran for 1,750 yards and followed it up with 2,008 this season.

"Last year, we had such a great running game, it really took the pressure off of me," he said. "I just had to hand it to 'Central last year. It's nice to be at that situation where you have a real good football team around you."

He's surrounded by another real good one this year.

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'Net provides investors with tough, scary choices

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Internet frenzy on Wall Street is giving mutual fund investors all sorts of bad dreams.

In one nightmare, they discover a fund in which they have risked their hard-earned savings owns a whole slew of those speculative, wildly overpriced Internet stocks.

In another, they realize a fund on which they have staked their high hopes for the future doesn't own any of those soaring, wildly successful Internet stocks.

No question about it, 'Netmania presents all stock investors with some tough and scary choices. But fund shareholders may have reasons to be pleased, as well as perplexed, by the whole situation.

After all, funds provide a handy way for investors to share in the benefits of the great technology boom without going overboard. Quite possibly, the whole gaudy balloon will burst at some point, but fund investors can cushion themselves against that hazard by keeping their investments diversified.

Some aggressive-minded types seem to be thinking of little else but the Internet right now. They are avid buyers of the four or five specialized Internet funds that

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have popped up lately, or of technology or Nasdaq market funds that own large amounts of 'Net stocks. These investors are playing the game hard, taking major risks.

But Internet investing needn't be all-or-nothing proposition. More conservative investors can get a blend of Internet- and technology-related stocks together with other kinds of companies in a broadly diversified growth or aggressive growth fund.

These days, you can become part of the Internet action in some unexpected ways. If you own shares of a Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index fund, for instance, you just added the bite on your Internet invest-

ment. You acquired a juicy stake in America Online Inc. when AOL's stock was added to the index a few weeks ago.

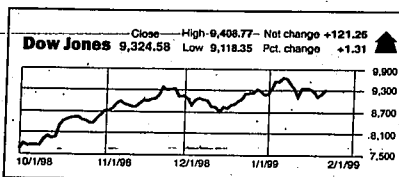
At the biggest of all managed funds, Fidelity Magellan, AOL also is making its presence felt. It showed up as the third-largest of the fund's stock holdings at the end of 1998. Three months earlier, hadn't even been in Magellan's Top 10.

Fidelity Investments' monthly Mutual Fund Guide reported that the percentage of Magellan's portfolio committed to technology stocks doubled last year, from 12.5 percent at the start of the year to 25.8 percent at Dec. 31. This increased weighting seemed to provide Magellan with an important boost as it coasted to a 33.63 percent return for the year, outpacing the S&P 500 by more than five percentage points.

Now, some observers are cautioning that the heavy weighting Magellan's manager, achieved that result, by taking some extra risk, as exemplified by the increased technology exposure.

But it's good bet critics would be grumbling even louder if Stansky hadn't increased Magellan's technology weighting. For the past year, technology has been where most of the money has been made in the stock market.

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Indexes up on earnings, but broad market lags

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Big-name stocks and technology issues rose for a second straight day Tuesday as some high-profile companies announced stock splits, dividend increases and earnings that met or exceeded expectations.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 121.26 to 9,324.58, leaving it 318 points shy of its closing record of 9,434.32 on Jan. 8.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 64.40 to 2,433.41 and the Standard & Poor's 500 composite index rose 18.33 to 1,252.31.

Tuesday's rally was largely confined to well-known companies. Declining issues ran even with advances on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was heavy at 1.08 billion shares, up from Monday's pace.

Some individual index components rose. The Dow was led higher by IBM, whose shares rose 3 5/8 to 185.58 after the company confirmed Monday's rumors that

it would split, exchanging two shares for each one held by investors.

IBM was joined by another Dow component, McDonald's, which also announced a two-for-one split and raised its dividend. McDonald's stock rose 3 1/16 to 78.1916.

'Wall Street has split on its brain here," said Larry Wachtel, Prudential Securities' market strategist.

In a stock split, a company increases the number of shares outstanding without increasing its total market value. A share valued at \$100, for example, might be exchanged for two shares valued at \$50, or three shares worth \$33.33 apiece. Stock splits are usually undertaken to make a sensitive share more affordable.

Many investors interpret splits as an indication that a company believes its share price is high and stock will go even higher, although that doesn't always happen.

Schweitzer resort's new owners plan changes

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT — Schweitzer Mountain Ski Resort's new owners are considering plans that would give the resort an upscale look and make it more convenient for skiers to get from parking lots to the slopes.

"We're going to digest Schweitzer right now. Look at it. Understand it," Robert Holmes, Harbor Resorts chief executive officer, said.

The Seattle-based company bought the resort Dec. 31, but had intended to buy it a year and a half ago. The delay has given the company time to think about turning the resort into a profitable venture.

A detachable quad lift or two might join existing chairlifts as resort skippers and condominiums multiply in the base area. The new owners also are considering a gondola.

But unlike previous management plans to snare a gondola from the valley floor to the ski area, Harbor developers may use a short gondola to make it easier for skiers to get on parking lots to the lodge area.

On busy days, late skiers have to park hundreds of feet below the day lodge and either hike or catch a bus to get to the ticket office.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various NYSE stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Daily Volume.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks in 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 115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKETS

Consumer confidence edged up in January

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers' confidence in the economy edged up slightly in January to its highest level in almost a year as a growing number of Americans believed there are more jobs available... While consumer expectations have softened over the last several months, this vital sector of the economy continues to be optimistic... — Lynn Franco, Conference Board director

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

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FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday...

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

METALS

Table of metal prices including gold, silver, and various industrial metals.

CHOICES

Continued from E1. And as long as they are paying Fidelity's management fees... It's not easy to keep on top of this fast-moving, ever-undulating wave...

CHOICES

Table of investment choices including various mutual funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and asset sizes.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS GREAT! I'VE NEVER BEEN TO THE ART MUSEUM BEFORE.

I LIKE THE WATERCOLORS.

WHY ARE WATERCOLORS SO HARD?

IF YOU KNOCK OVER THE WATER GLASS, AND IT SPILLS ON THE DESK AND ALL OVER THE FLOOR, THE TEACHER GETS MAD AT YOU.

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I HAD LUNCH WITH TED TODAY. TED PRECALCULATED THE OUP WHO STILL LIVES WITH HIS MOTHER - I BEE HIM AROUND!

HE'S 150-ISH, GRAYING HAIR - I REMEMBER LIFE FOREVER AGO, WHEN HE DATED MOM'S FRIENDS CONNIE!

HE'S A DOCTOR, BRIGHT P AN HIS DOGS FAMILY COUNSELOR! KNOW WHAT? HE WAS IN A BAR ON 37TH STREET SATURDAY - TRYING TO PICK UP A GUY WHO'S 2011. DOESN'T THAT MAKE YOU PRAISE?

WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN A BAR ON 37TH STREET?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

BOB... HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THAT THE PEOPLE WITH THE MOST EXPERIENCE ARE THE ONES WHO DIE?

MY PLAN IS TO SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE IN AN OLD COFFEE CAN, EXPERIENCING NOTHING... HENCE IMMORTALITY.

HOGI DARS YOUR FIRST WEEK OF IMMORTALITY?

SO FAR, IT'S OVERRATED.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE'VE BEEN TALKING ABOUT THIS PARTY FOR YEARS.

AND NOW HERE WE FINALLY GOING TO DO IT!

GOOD FOR YOU! MOST PEOPLE TALK, BUT NEVER GET IT DONE.

REALLY?

WELL, MAYBE WE SHOULD TALK ABOUT A LITTLE MORE OURSELVES.

I THINK THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. SON, LET'S...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Dear Miss know-it-all, am sick and tired of you and your smart remarks. You offend me!

IT TAKES BRAINING TO UNDERSTAND A SMART REMARK, BUT NONE TO BE OFFENDED BY IT.

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRANDMA, YOU WAAAAA PLAY PRIGGEEE LAST WEEK!

OKAY, BUT GIVE ME ABOUT A HALF HOUR TO GET UP FIRST.

JUST FINISHED BRANSHING A LIGHT BALLS.

IT TAKES ME LONGER TO REST UP THAN IT DOES TO GET TIRED!

Garfield By Jim Davis

THE TERRIFIED MOUSE IN MORTAL FEAR FOR HIS LIFE, TEARS THE CARPETS THE LIVING ROOM FLOOR...

...WITH THE NIGHT HUNTER PURSUIT!

OH, THE PULSSE-PUMPING THRILL OF OBSERVING MURKIN IN THE RAIN!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"MOM, WOULD YOU HELP ME PULL MR. WILSON'S SOCK-OUT OF MY BUGLES?"

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"The snow melted so we had to make MUD angels."

Hi and Lo By Chance Browne

US! I ATE TOO MUCH FOR DINNER!

BUT I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE STUFFED!

fringe By Frank Cho

EXC! I FINISHED RECONFIGURING THE METER, AND I BELIEVE THE NEW JES-35 CHIP THE MOUNT THE METER. THE METER WILL BE ALL RIGHT, NOW, CRUIK HE'S OFF!

FEEL BETTER, GOOD! I'VE PUT IN THE WATER PUMP. THE PUMP IS STABLE...

WHO? THERE'S A MEL-FUNCTION! DOESN'T LIKE A POWER TURGE, KALM.

GURK. KALM?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THE WIZARD TURNED HIS CADDY INTO A PROG TODAY?

NOW COME!

SO HE COULD GET HIS BALL OUT OF THE POOP!

21st By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HE FINISHES HIS SCORES!

HERE YOU GO, GUY! CLEAN CLOTHES!

(MIND) LAUNDRY IS ONE OF THOSE CHORES YOU WANT TO GET FINISHED.

HE FINISHES HIS SCORES!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M GOING SHOPPING.

YOU SPENT THREE MONTHS SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

AREN'T YOU SHACK UP SHOPPING?

MEN HAVE SO MUCH TO LEARN ABOUT WOMEN!

Learn By Greg Evans

WELL, DARY, I DID THE MATH. HOODABLE THINGS I GAVE UP MIGUEL TO THE PERSON HE SOUNDS WITH - DELTA.

TO BE HONEST, MIGUEL WAS A BIT TOO FAST FOR ME. TOO BOLD. I GUESS WHAT I NEED IS A SWEET, SHY, ALL-AMERICAN GUY.

Bertie Bailey By Mort Walker

LOOK AT THAT! A BIRD BUILT A NEST IN MY HELMET!

HERE COMES THE GENERAL.

MORNING, SIR.

JACK QUAKER.

NOW WHAT?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SELF-ESTEEM 50+

Strange Brew By John Deering

THEY LAUGHED AT ME WHEN I CORNERED THE ENTIRE SILBERGOLD MARKET - BUT SCHEDULE.

SOMEWHERE IN THE BOWERS OF SILICON VALLEY

Non Sequitur By Willy

ANOTHER REASON WHY ED CAN'T STAND HIS HALLIER-THAN-THOU NEIGHBOR...

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HAVE YOU MANAGED TO KEEP YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO THIS POINT?

OF COURSE NOT! DOES ANYONE EVER STICK TO THEIR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

I DID ONCE...

I RESOLVED TO EXERCISE LESS FREQUENTLY!

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IDAHO

Effort to repeal term limits passes first test

BOISE (AP) Legislative leaders have launched a campaign to fully repeal term limits that voters imposed on them and other state and local elected officials in Idaho in 1994, and reaffirmed last November.

With just four dissenting votes, the 21-member House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday approved introducing legislation sponsored by committee Chairman John Tippets and House Speaker Bruce Newsum.

Republican Rep. David Callister of Boise charged that Tippets was "being disingenuous about pushing last year to put an additional measure on the ballot to again test public sentiment on the issue."

The non-binding referendum for the 1998 election for continuing term limits on city, county and school district officials, legislators and statewide elected officials.

The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HB102 (Revenue and Taxation) Increases from \$50,000 to \$500,000 the amount of personal property tax on motor or general election taxes.

HB103 (Revenue and Taxation) Increases annual additions from the 1994 election to the next three years.

HB104 (Revenue and Taxation) Allows liability deductions for tax deductibles from property tax assessed with 60 percent approval from voters or general election taxes.

HB105 (Revenue and Taxation) Changes the definition of "personal property" to include all personal property.

HB106 (Revenue and Taxation) Sets rules for tax treatment of medical expenses and deductions for the next three years.

HB107 (Revenue and Taxation) Clarifies definition of "personal property" under the current broader property tax relief program.

HB108 (Appropriations) Makes emergency appropriations of \$47,500 to the Department of Transportation to fund the state's transportation system.

HB109 (Revenue and Taxation) Changes



1999 Legislature

The state legislature has not opening bills carry back period from three years ago and the amount of personal property tax assessed from 1994 to 1998.

HB110 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Provides for the appointment of judicial officers by the state bar.

HB111 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Provides for the appointment of judicial officers by the state bar.

HB112 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Provides for the appointment of judicial officers by the state bar.

HB113 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Provides for the appointment of judicial officers by the state bar.

HB114 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Provides for the appointment of judicial officers by the state bar.

HB115 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Provides for the appointment of judicial officers by the state bar.

INEEL cleans up Cold War oddity

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Environmental Laboratory crews are closing one of the oddest chapters of Cold War history.

By December they will finish cleaning up the remains of the nation's attempt between 1956 and 1961 to develop a giant man-powered jet airplane.

The project, known as the "Ward," was capable of staying airborne up to 41 days, armed with missiles, ready to fly in the Soviet Union.

The Kennedy administration approved funding for the project. The United States had spent \$1 billion trying to develop the aircraft. Estimates indicated it would cost about \$1 billion more to finish.

"A team working in secrecy, mostly at the project's heavily guarded site near what now is the INEEL site," the Ward had what they considered a workable design by 1961, Rochmel said.

Southern Poverty Law Center sues Aryanas

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Human-rights leaders are suing a white supremacist sect on behalf of a mother and son who they were assaulted and terrorized. The Southern Poverty Law Center filed the complaint Monday in Kootenai County District Court against Richard Butler, alleging an assault by members of his Aryan Nations group.

The lawsuit, filed for Victoria Keenan of Coeur d'Alene and her 19-year-old son Jason of Seattle, seeks unspecified damages for assault, battery, false imprisonment, intentional infliction of emotional distress and reckless and negligent conduct.

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(1) vertical-turbine well pump. Construction of approximately 7,600 linear feet of water distribution main line of various sizes. • The construction of a 2 million-gallon water storage tank. • The installation of a sewer main line of 12 to 18" sewer main, sewer sewer connection, yard pipe and connections to man distribution system. • The construction of a pre-engineered metal building and the installation of an air conditioning system and landscaping. The instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract and other contract documents are available at the following locations:

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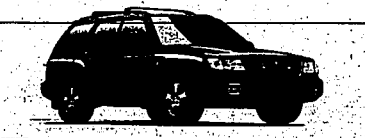
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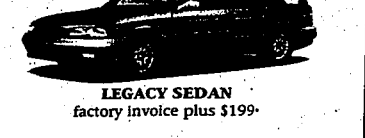
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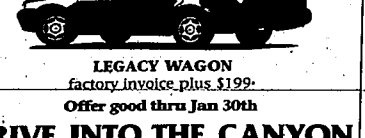
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- Rear Defogger • Child Safety Locks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 28 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

See Dealer for Details. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

INTEREST FREE FINANCING FOR 60 MONTHS OAC ON ALL '99 NEONS!!

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EXAMPLE:
1999 PLYMOUTH NEON

- 5 Speed Transmission • 2 Door • Air Conditioning • Front Wheel Drive • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$216 MO. OR \$12988

Stock #7674. Color: Black. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1999 DODGE CARAVAN




- Front Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • Automatic Transmission • Cloth Seats • Rear Defogger • Sliding Driver Side Door • Child Safety Locks • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 28 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

See Dealer for Details. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1999 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB SHORT BOX 4x4



- V-6 Engine • Cloth Seats • 4x4 • V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • ABS • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 28 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

See Dealer for Details. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1999 PLYMOUTH NEON

- 5 Speed Transmission • 2 Door • Air Conditioning • Front Wheel Drive • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$216 MO. OR \$12988

Stock #7674. Color: Black. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4 DOOR 4x4




- Cloth Seats • 4 Cylinder Engine • Cruise Control • 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 #7675. Color: Desert Sand. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1999 DODGE INTREPID 4 DOOR




- Cloth Seats • Sport Wheel Drive • 16" Discs • Wheel Cover • CD Player • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Child Safety Locks • Rear Defogger • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 28 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

See Dealer for Details. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4




- 24 VALVE CUMMINS DIESEL • 5.9L Engine • Cloth Seats • 4x4 • V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Trailer Tow Package • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #7676. Color: Black. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4 LAREDO



- Power Windows Locks & Mirrors • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • Power Top • 4 Cylinder Engine • AM/FM Stereo • Child Safety Locks • Rear Defogger • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 28 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #7677. Color: Black. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON USED VEHICLES!

1994 SUZUKI SWIFT



Stock #7678

\$0 DOWN \$89 MO. ~~\$199~~ ~~\$3988~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1994 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4



Stock #7679

\$0 DOWN \$898 MO. ~~\$189~~ ~~\$189~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1996 TOYOTA COROLEA




Stock #7680

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. ~~\$189~~ ~~\$898~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIC



Stock #7681

NOW \$898 MO. ~~\$189~~ ~~\$189~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1997 MERCURY TRACER



Stock #7682

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. ~~\$189~~ ~~\$3988~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1995 CHEVY 1500 PICKUP




Stock #7683

\$998 MO. ~~\$299~~ ~~\$1898~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1997 CHEVY LUMINA



Stock #7684

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO. ~~\$1898~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1994 DODGE 1500 PICKUP




Stock #7685. Loaded w/SLT Package

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. ~~\$11988~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4




Stock #6685

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. ~~\$11988~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1998 DODGE STRATUS



Stock #7686

\$11988 MO. ~~\$219~~ ~~\$1898~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1995 MAZDA MILLENIA




Stock #7687

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. ~~\$12988~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1998 CHRYSLER CIRRUS



Stock #6643

\$0 DOWN \$1398 MO. ~~\$249~~ ~~\$1898~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1997 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP



Stock #7642

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. ~~\$14988~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1994 CHEVY 3500 4x4 EXT-CAB DUALY




Stock #7345

NOW \$15988 MO. ~~\$299~~ ~~\$1898~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

1998 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE4 DOOR



Stock #7688

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO. ~~\$18988~~

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 36,000 and Dealer DOC for 36,000 are not included in the monthly payment. 18,000 APF. See dealer for 24 month payments or below program.

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