



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, light winds, high 60. Partly cloudy tonight, low 38.

### MAGIC VALLEY



**Car retrieved:** Police have retrieved a mangled car from the Snake River Canyon. **Page B1**

**Odor in dairy?** Hollister residents say a dairy is taking strides to tackle an odor issue. **Page B1**

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# Gunman robs Twin Falls bank

**By Brian Haynes Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS**—A man with a pistol held up a Key Bank branch in Twin Falls Tuesday morning and made off with an undisclosed amount of money. No arrest had been made as of Tuesday evening. Police were searching for the man, who fled on foot after robbing the bank at 1665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said. Police were called to the bank at around 10:40 a.m., but the robber was gone when they arrived. No one was hurt during the robbery.

**Description**  
• **Wearer** male, 23 to 25 years old.  
• **Height** 5 feet 8 inches tall, 115 pounds.  
• **Facial** clean shaven and short blond hair.  
• **Wearing** a long-sleeved white shirt, gray slacks and a Mickey Mouse belt.

Anyone with information can call police dispatch at 735-1911 or detective Ron Finster at 735-2183. The bank robbery was the third in Twin Falls in the past 18 months. In January Portland, Ore. resident Please see ROBBERY, Page A2



Twin Falls police guard the Key Bank branch on Blue Lakes Blvd. where a man with a pistol held up the bank Tuesday. Police were searching for the robber, who was last seen leaving on foot.

## Robot snags recorder

### Officials hope to release some contents today

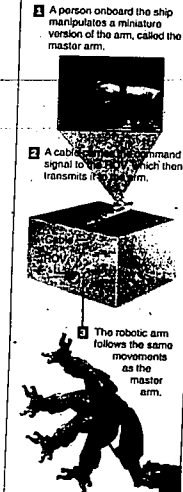
**The Associated Press**  
**NEWPORT, R.I.**—Nine days after Egypt's Flight 990 crashed down, the banged-up flight data recorder — minus its "pinger" — was raised from the ocean floor by a robot Tuesday and rushed to Washington for analysis. The National Transportation Safety Board said it was extracting data from the recorder Tuesday evening but had no comment on the quality of the data recovered so far. "The magnetic tape was removed from its protective casing, cleaned and dried," NTSB chairman James Hall said in a statement. "The tape has data on it, and NTSB engineers are currently working to extract information." The NTSB was hoping to reveal findings from the recorder today. Flight 990 took off from New York's Kennedy Airport for Cairo and fell 33,000 feet into the Atlantic about 60 miles south of Nantucket. No distress call went out from the crew. Investigators are looking into all possibilities, including mechanical failure, human error and sabotage. The miniaturized robot Deep Drone zambled across the dark, edgy bled wreckage 250 feet below the surface. It was missing its pinger, the small, cylindrical transmitter that emits a signal to help investigators find the recorder after an accident. The tape could provide the best evidence of what caused the



**Crewmen unload a cooler containing the flight data recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990 Tuesday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. It was found in 270 feet of water and will be taken to the National Transportation and Safety Board late for examination.**

### Robotic recovery

The Navy used a robotic arm attached to a remotely operated vehicle (ROV) to retrieve EgyptAir Flight 990's flight data recorder. Here's how it works:



**Source: Oceanography International, Inc., Alstom Automation Specialty Robotics**

## Eye on an upgrade

### Businesses push quick, versatile phone service

**By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS**—When U S West asked the Magic Valley to provide more services, a few local businessmen took the challenge seriously. "They've worked educating local companies and drumming up support among business owners for the past several months. It's starting to look like that work might pay off." U S West officials might be able to announce new some new available technology in the next two to three months, company spokesman Mike Reynolds said Tuesday. "We do believe there is a good strong interest there," he said. The local business community is pushing for changes that could cost at least \$500,000, so the Twin Falls folks involved understand why the phone company wants to make sure the need is here. As part of every budget year, company officials from the field have to sell projects like this one to corporate decision-makers. "We're always hopeful, but U S West needs to make the case," said Doug Lincoln, a local accountant who's heading a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce effort to round up support. The newer technology would give the Magic Valley faster and broader connections. It's the kind of infrastructure requested by call centers and many modern companies. For the homeowner, it can mean cable, phone and Internet hookups through the same line. For some local businesses, such as Randy Hansen Chevrolet, it can mean finding a catching up with the rest of the country. Hansen, a Republican legislator who sits on the state's Information Technology Resource Management Council, is convinced to make the case via satellite because the communication service in Twin Falls didn't meet the company's minimum standards.

## Up for grabs Council members show interest in mayor's post; their colleagues make the decision

**By John T. Hudry Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS**—With Gale Kleinkopf stepping down from the City Council, his job as mayor is up for grabs and several council incumbents have already expressed an interest in grabbing it. Elaine Steele, Chris Talkington and Lance Clow each say they are interested in the mayor's job. The mayor is the chairman of the City Council, making sure council meetings run as scheduled and acting as a public relations person in the community. The mayor can vote but cannot

make motions. The mayor also makes a little more money — \$12,000 a year, compared to \$8,700 a year for council members. Kleinkopf was unanimously voted in as mayor in 1998, after Jeff Gooding lost his council seat to Steele. "You are the official representative of the city and from that perspective are responsible for all the official documents that go through the city's requirements," he said. Steele said she "would enthusiastically and willingly be mayor." The mayor's basically performs a public relations role, a

job Steele said she would do "fairly honestly and efficiently." Talkington also is interested. "I have decided to put my hat in the ring," he said. "I could add some experience to the mayor's job." Talkington was mayor in 1982 and 1983 before leaving the council for 10 years. He regained a seat in 1994 and has served as a councilman ever since. Clow also restated his interest. "I would be flattered if the council would endorse me that way," he said. "I'm going to be visiting with the council members and the community to find out if I should pursue it." While three current council

members are interested in being mayor, the three newly elected council members have no interest in the job. "I have too much other stuff to worry about now," Glenda Thompson said. "There are other people who are more qualified than me." "I'm not even thinking about that right now," Gloria Galan said. "I'm just thinking about writing thank-you letters." "Just being on the City Council is enough for me," Trip Craig said. The three new council members did not say who they would

## Idaho board OKs bonus incentive for investment officer

**The Associated Press**  
**BOISE**—Reaffirming its belief in the value of bonuses as a compensation tool, the state Board of Examiners on Tuesday unanimously approved a huge incentive payment for the investment manager responsible for the dramatic growth of the Public Employee Retirement System pension fund. "Often we hear that it would be good if government was run more like a business," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said. "What you describe here is a normal practice in the business community." The board, which also includes Attorney



**General Al Lance and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, left it to a subcommittee of aides and members of the retirement**

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system's governing board to work out the specifics of the bonus policy for investment manager Robert Maynard.

Rather than the traditional flat amount, the retirement board had taken a page from the recommendations of state Human Resources Director Ann Heilman's compensation proposals that included replacing the existing \$1,000 statutory limit with a cap of 10 percent of a worker's annual salary. The retirement board proposed a bonus of up to 30 percent of Maynard's \$128,000-a-year salary, based on the performance of the pension fund compared to other funds nationally. The decision to authorize the bonus in excess of the \$1,000 limit was only the last. Please see BONUSES, Page A5



NATION

# Hatch criticizes drug costs, flies on drug-maker's plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, who has sympathized with voters concerned about the cost of prescription drugs, has used a private jet owned by a pharmaceutical company to travel around the country in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The company, Schering-Plough Corp. of New Jersey, is fighting to keep a popular allergy pill from being cloned by generic drug makers — an issue scheduled for a vote today before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which Hatch chairs.

Hatch said he sees no conflict of interest in using the Schering-Plough jet, which he used for five campaign trips. The practice is allowed by election law under certain circumstances. "The fact that an owner of a plane may have something pending before the Congress does not affect the decision that is made," said Ron Rogers, a cam-



Orrin Hatch

panion spokesman for the Utah senator. "There are rules for the use of private planes and we adhere to those rules."

The current price of the prescription drug, Claritin, is so high — up to \$2.66 per daily tablet — that some health insurance companies no longer pay for it. Generic drug makers say they can sell it for a quarter of the cost.

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# Adjournment hopes fade for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget hoppers struck hard on money for hiring police and armed in other debts Tuesday, but hopes that Congress would adjourn by midweek faded as fights over teachers, United Nations dues and other issues.

New battles also cropped up. Sen. Lizzy Chang, R-Illinois, said Western state senators seeking equal treatment on gold and other landlocked mines were uniting with Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who is leading the Clinton administration and wants legislation limiting Eastern and western dump sites of waste into nearby valleys.

Four years after President Clinton and the Republican Congress squared off over whether agencies should be abolished and spending slashed, their gap in this year's budget fight is far more wide. Even so, final agreement has proven elusive as both sides struggle for victories.

For example, the highest-profile issue pits Clinton's demand for \$1.2 billion for hiring teachers against the GOP's insistence on \$1.2 billion communities could

use for teacher hiring, training or other school purposes.

"This is a political word," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "I see a lot of politics in issues being raised, and people are looking long-term at next year's elections."

These issues are not small. White House budget chief Jack Lew said of the teacher dispute and other top-level fights. He said even relatively inexpensive items sometimes "have significant policy content."

As budget negotiators met, Congress sifted through other items its leaders want to tackle before going home for the year.

White House and congressional negotiators agreed to almost \$800 million for helping communities hire police officers, nearly twice what Clinton wanted for one of his top priorities. They would also provide three-fourths of the \$400 million he sought for U.N. peacekeeping in the Balkans and elsewhere.

They also agreed to add about \$1 billion for labor, health and education programs, though dis-

agreements remained over Clinton's plan for hiring teachers. Clinton said his proposal for hiring teachers was the "most important" dispute remaining. Congress provided the first \$1.2 billion of his seven-year plan for hiring 100,000 teachers a year ago.

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# New policy limits military use of experimental drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only in rare instances will U.S. forces be required to take drugs not approved by the Food and Drug Administration, the Clinton administration told Congress Tuesday. A Pentagon official said they could include exposure to lethal biological-chemical weapons for which there are no approved vaccines.

But members of a congressional panel suggest the authority could be abused. "I happen to believe such requests will not be rare," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., chairman of a House Government Reform subcommittee looking into Defense Department vaccination programs.

On Sept. 30, President Clinton signed an executive order setting forth the process under which a

mandatory vaccination program could be administered under terms of a 1996 law. Essentially, the defense secretary would have to request such a program. It would then have to be approved by the president.

"The United States faces the monumental challenge of establishing a credible medical defense against chemical and biological weapons in contexts of both military operations and civilian terrorist response," said Dr. Sue Bailey, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told the subcommittee on national security, veterans affairs and international relations.

She said it will take many years for some new drugs to be developed and approved by the FDA.

# Process change Clinton's plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the aftermath of violent anti-American demonstrations, aides were revising the schedule for President Clinton's visit this week to Quebec — even though Clinton said the visit was not warmed by the prospect of continuing protests there.

Two administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that U.S. and Quebec officials were adjusting Clinton's schedule because of security concerns.

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# Woman admits to involvement in church arsons

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A woman pleaded guilty Tuesday to helping a former boyfriend start fires at five churches.

Angela Wood of Athens, Ga., agreed Thursday in a plea bargain to testify against Jay Scott Ballinger, who is scheduled to stand trial in February on charges that he burned 33 churches.

Prosecutors agreed not to pursue additional charges against Ms. Wood.

The two were satanists who believed setting churches on fire would create a "new world order," prosecutors said in court documents.

Ballinger, 37, of Yorktown is accused of burning churches in California, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, South Carolina and Tennessee between 1994 and this year.

Ms. Wood, 24, pleaded guilty to one federal charge of conspiracy and four counts of church arson. She faces up to 105 years in prison.

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Shelle Jones of Decatur, Ill., holds a sign supporting the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the seven expelled students outside Eisenhower High School Tuesday.

## Criminal charges incite criticism from Jackson

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Criminal charges were filed Tuesday against seven youths whose expulsions from school over a fight at a football game have prompted protests led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, whose protests led officials to close Decatur's three public high schools for a second day Tuesday, called the charges "attacks on these students."

"I'll only make matters worse," Jackson said. "They are now trying to make of them criminals. This will not make this matter better; it will only make it worse." He called for another protest rally tonight at a local church.

Four boys age 17 to 19 were charged with mob action, a felony, over the Sept. 17 ruckus. One of the four also was charged with aggravated battery and resisting a police officer, according to an employee in the Macon County circuit clerk's office who declined to give her name. The three younger students were charged as juveniles and the details were not immediately released. Two other teens, who

were not students in Decatur high schools at the time, also were charged as juveniles.

State's Attorney Larry Eichler was not in his office and it was not immediately clear why charges weren't filed earlier.

Others in the city of 81,000 also have called the punishment unduly harsh. Macon County Sheriff Roger Walker said the discipline was tougher than anything the judicial system would have meted out.

On Monday, Jackson met for seven hours with school officials and Gov. George Ryan, and an emergency school board meeting also tried to resolve the situation.

The seven students were expelled for a melee in the bleachers at a football game at Eisenhower. The students, who attended Eisenhower or one of the other two local high schools, could attend alternative school after Ryan waived a state law prohibiting that.

But Jackson said this morning that was not enough and that he would return with the students whenever school is reopened.

## Commission rejects duty on cattle

WASHINGTON — The U.S. International Trade Commission Tuesday rejected an anti-dumping duty on imports of Canadian cattle, ruling against U.S. producers who claimed they are being harmed by the competition.

The Commerce Department had decided earlier that Canadian cattle were being sold into the United States at below cost, and U.S. packers and importers starting paying this summer into an escrow account to cover a potential tariff of nearly 6 percent. The tariff could not take effect without a determination by the ITC, an independent panel, that the American industry was being hurt. In a 5-1 vote, the commission said U.S. producers were "neither materially injured nor threatened with material injury" by the Canadian imports.

### Army grounds helicopters to replace tail rotor bearings

WASHINGTON — More than half the Army's 743 Apache attack helicopters will be grounded for several months to replace tail rotor bearings blamed in a crash early this year, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

When the Army disclosed Friday that it would inspect the full fleet of Apaches to determine which carried the defective bearing assemblies, it did not mention how long the grounded copters would be out of action. It said it anticipated "no problems with readiness" in the fleet.

Asked for additional details Tuesday, Pentagon spokesman P. J. Crowley said nearly all 743 Apaches had been inspected and that about 400 will require bearing replacements. He said it will take eight to 10 months to get all the aircraft back in operation.

### Supreme Court looks closely at mandatory student fees

WASHINGTON — If Tuesday's courtroom session was an indication, the Supreme Court is finding it hard to decide whether public universities and colleges across America can keep using money from mandatory student fees to finance controversial campus groups.

As the lively, hour-long argument careened from one constitutional consideration to another, Justice Antonin Scalia pondered aloud: "I just wonder if universities are going to crumble

### Nation in brief

If they can't do this," Perhaps not but the court's decision, expected by late June, could change the way public universities and colleges operate.

### Defense in murder case rests; teen stays off stand

PONTIAC, Mich. — Lawyers defending a 13-year-old boy charged with first-degree murder in a shooting death rested their case Tuesday without putting their young client on the stand.

A psychologist testified in the defense of Nathaniel Abraham that he is unable to form concrete cause-and-effect reasoning. "He doesn't understand that his behavior can result in tragic consequences," and can't form criminal intent, Dr. Michael Abramsky said Monday.

Nathaniel is charged in the death of 19-year-old Ronnie Greene, who was shot in the head outside a Pontiac convenience store on Oct. 29, 1997. Nathaniel, who was 11 at the time, is charged as an adult with first-

degree-murder, assault with intent to commit murder and two felony firearms counts.

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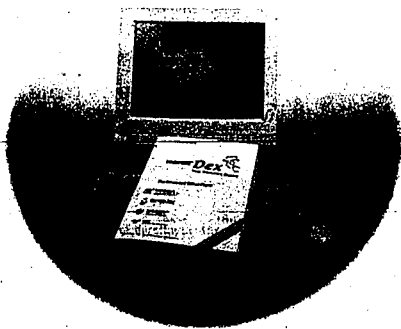
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These TMDLs address water quality problems on the Snake River and all tributaries. They contain a description of the problems and establish allowable pollutant loadings. It is intended to bring the Snake River and other water quality limited stream segments within each sub basin into compliance with the state's water quality standards and the federal Clean Water Act.

The proposed TMDLs will be available for public review Nov. 1-30, 1999. Public comments will be accepted during that time period. They should be mailed to the DEQ office at the address below. Copies of the publications may be reviewed at the DEQ's Twin Falls Regional Office, the Twin Falls Public Library, the Buhl Public Library, the Burley Public Library, the Gooding Public Library, the Rockland Public Library, or on the DEQ internet site at <http://www.magiclink.com/wsbmtmly>.

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All comments must be received before

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NATION

Helms stands alone to denounce ex-senator

WASHINGTON - Jesse Helms waged a solitary battle on the floor of the Senate Tuesday against the nomination of former Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun to be ambassador to New Zealand...

Moseley-Braun, an Illinois Democrat, was the first black woman elected to the Senate. President Clinton nominated her to the diplomatic post after she lost her re-election bid in 1998 to Republican Peter Fitzgerald.

Senate leaders said a vote on her nomination would be held midday today. Helms repeated allegations that Moseley-Braun had misused leftover campaign funds, spending them on personal luxuries. He also questioned trips she made to Middle East in the name of that nation's then military dictator.

Congress honors school desegregation pioneers

WASHINGTON - Blinding back tears, the middle-aged men and women known as the Little Rock Nine listened intently Tuesday as President Clinton praised their bravery as teen-agers.

The black Arkansians, whose 1957 journey through the halls of an all-white school helped turned the tide against segregation, accepted the Congressional Gold Medal. "We were really

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ordinary people," Ernest Green, now 58, told an audience of about 300 at the White House ceremony. "We were simply exercising our right to the best education in the world."

Green, now a Washington investment counselor, was among the nine black students who on Sept. 25, 1957, were sent to Little Rock's Central High School to enforce a school integration order.

When then-Gov. Orval E. Faubus posted National Guard troops to block the teens' way, President Eisenhower ordered Army paratroopers to escort them in.

Black railway workers contend discrimination

WASHINGTON - A group of two dozen current and former railway workers filed a class-action lawsuit here against Amtrak and many of its labor unions Tuesday, alleging that black workers were ridiculed, harassed and denied jobs, promotions and training.

It's the third such class-action lawsuit filed by black employees against Amtrak. Last month, the court approved an \$8 million settlement in another racial discrimination case brought by black managers who had worked at Amtrak. And a case was filed by trackmen on the Northeast Corridor.

At a news conference, a group of Amtrak's service attendants, conductors, ticket clerks and engineers spoke publicly about their case, some sobbing and others visibly angry.

Accused Xerox gunman about to be reprimanded

HONOLULU - A copier repair-

man accused of gunning down seven of his Xerox Corp. co-workers last week was about to be reprimanded for not working as hard as his colleagues, the city prosecutor said Tuesday.

The revelation came after Bryan Uyesugi was indicted by a grand jury on charges of murder and attempted murder. He remains held on \$7 million bail pending another court hearing next week. If convicted, Uyesugi could face life imprisonment without parole. Hawaii does not have the death penalty.

Gore playfully heads off any quiz over heads of state

WASHINGTON - Talk about name-dropping. Just listen to Al Gore:

"The other day I was talking to the Utkir Sultanov. We knew, the prime minister of Uzbekistan. And he asked me, 'Did you send a birthday card to Hamad?' That's the name of Famed Karouf, the prime minister of Tunisia. I had

just been talking about him with Ion Sturza, the prime minister of Moldova. We're old friends. We actually met through a mutual friend, Lennart Meri, the president of Estonia, of course."

This was the vice president's tongue-in-cheek way of witting George W. Bush, the governor of Texas. Bush had muffed a "pop quiz" posed last week by a reporter who sought the names of the leaders of Chechnya, Taiwan, India and Pakistan. The front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination could come up only with the last name of the president of Taiwan.

Gore launched into his riff at the top of an interview Tuesday on "Imus in the Morning," carried on MSNBC and on radio. Host Don Imus, who regularly mocks the vice president on his show, did not even have time to pose his own foreign policy quiz before the vice president was off and running, eager to offer his answers.

- compiled from wire reports

Waco probe chief calls for re-enactment

WASHINGTON (AP) - An investigator wants a federal judge to order an impartial simulation of the FBI's infrared videotaping in the waning hours of the 1993 Waco siege to determine

whether bursts of light in the original tapes were made by gunfire from federal agents. Survivors of the Branch Davidian sect insist that they were. The government denies it.

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Bonuses

Continued from A1. by the three-member board that oversees state financial matters when the Legislature is not in session.

Lawmakers slapped the cap on bonuses a decade ago in response to incentive payments that ran to \$5,000 under a system perceived to be subject to cronism.

But as those payments and the board's authorization to exceed the cap in certain cases have proliferated, budget writers have expressed concern that the \$1,000 limit may be too low or that they have been leaving too much slush in agency payroll allocations.

Last year, a quarter of the state's payroll - over 6,300 workers - shared \$3.6 million in one-time payments that have been increasingly used as a way to reward outstanding employees without running up the state's continuing payroll.

In its past actions, the Board of Examiners has authorized increased bonuses - up to \$6,000 for high-tech workers and \$2,000 for Lance's staff - to offset comparable low state salaries and keep them from jumping to better paying jobs in private business.

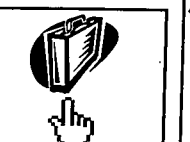
The Legislature led the way in 1998 when it authorized the state controller to divide up \$100,000 in bonus money among his computer experts to keep them on the state payroll.

It was the same reason the retirement board wanted more

leeway to reward Maynard, whose reputation has purportedly drawn him sizeable financial offers to leave the public fund.

"Mr. Maynard is known nationwide and we would hate to lose him," Cenarrusa said. "We have to do what we have to do."

Retirement board member Dennis Johnson, a Nampa insurance executive, pointed out that the Idaho pension fund has been growing at \$500 million to \$600 million a year on top of the 5 percent growth target during Maynard's tenure.



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# LETTERS

### You want the canyon, but it

Regarding your editorial of Oct. 27:

Giant sucking sound? Check out your ears. Have you tried to buy a pair of tenney runners lately? If so, you will have noticed they were all made overseas. According to your own paper, shortly after the North American Free Trade Agreement was signed, there was some kind of uprising in a couple of Mexican provinces. What was the main concern of the Mexican government? According to an article I read in your paper, they weren't worried about a successful revolution but were worried that the several billion dollars in U.S. investments since NAFTA would dry up if U.S. investors perceived the area as unstable. That makes a pretty good sucking sound to me. Obviously we can't live in isolationism, but NAFTA is no blessing to the United States.

While I'm putting in my 2 cents worth, I would like to address the proposed development on the canyon rim. I, like many others, have a problem with the obvious bias that exists in favor of the rich or politically elite in this town. This caused my first reaction to this to be "let Craig Neilsen stuff it."

However, upon further thought, I have come to feel that if I follow this kind of knee-jerk reaction, I would be as bad as those who expect special privileges due to their position. Therefore, since if an ordinary person wanted a variance I would say give it to them. In fact, I have so testified at planning and zoning hearings. So I say let him build, and again I say to those opposed to building on the canyon rim, if you want to control what happens on the rim, I suggest you put your money where your mouth is and buy it. Then we will do it your way.

—WAYNE FRANDSEN  
Twin Falls

### KBAR's days are numbered

I am writing to the response of the article in the Times-News on Nov. 3 about the Mini-Cassia area getting changes in Radio Station KBK. I really didn't mind, I see the death of KBAR real soon, with it being moved from Burley to Rupert was the first step and now getting rid of the easy listening music is the second part of this death. KBAR has been here in Burley for 50 years and now there is no more easy-listening music, just the head-banging type that the BUZZ plays.

You have lost the city of Burley listeners by converting to a morning talk! How boring can you get? You lose the best disc jockey that you have, which I love Steve Milton on KBAR for his many voices and also Zea Bell who is good, too. Yet, the new owners, should have left the station as it was; it was the best radio station that Burley has ever had and the only.

I see in the future that KBAR will be no more. As I said, you have lost the whole Burley listeners as a whole. I have listened to easy music on KBAR my whole

life, and I would love that you would keep that way, but it's not so! So KBAR is now on death row, anyone else who agrees from Burley about this, let the owners of KBAR know how you feel about this great change.

ABRAHAM L. CLEGG  
Burley

### Thanks for the trust, TF

To the voters of Twin Falls: Thank you very much for the confidence you have placed in me by electing me as a new member of the Twin Falls City Council. I will be working to educate myself on even more city issues from now till the end of the year so that I can be more knowledgeable when I take office on Jan. 3, 2000. The vote you cast Nov. 2 should not be the final act of involvement that should be the result. It takes all of us working together!

To all of those who supported my campaign: Thank you for the time you spent walking, planning and donating. You met new people and made many new friends. Thank you all for taking time to be involved.

I challenge all residents of Twin Falls to get involved in this city we call home. There are many, many ways to serve your community, and citizen input is critical—whether it be resolution related to city government or whether it is taking part in a civic organization. Every person has something to offer. The chamber of commerce (733-2974) has a list of all organizations in this area. It takes the entire community working together to maintain and enhance our quality of life.

GLENNDA A. THOMPSON  
Twin Falls

### Neilsen plan is good for us

We fully support the Craig Neilsen concept of developing his land near the Snake River. A seven-story hotel will not restrict the view of the canyon nearly as much as a longer, lower structure. The city of Twin Falls should be extremely pleased that Craig Neilsen has

chosen to locate his interests in developing Twin Falls into an event better city. We moved into the area in 1952 after having lived in the east, south, mid-west, southwest and west until four through countries. Idaho is the best area in which we have ever lived. Twin Falls is absolutely the best city in our experience, and will get even better with completion of the Craig Neilsen venture.

We also place great credence in the opinion of Gemelli Meyer for an expression in Monday's Times-News. He is an eye for development and advancement in the surrounding College of Southern Idaho. He is

an honest man and would not support the Craig Neilsen concept if he believed that it was not in the best interest of the community.

The citizens of Twin Falls and southern Idaho will be pleased with the Craig Neilsen development once it has been completed and they come around to accepting the good change. Unfortunately, too many citizens are stuck in a rut and refuse out of hand to support any change. Change will come. Change under the tutelage of Craig Neilsen will help Twin Falls emerge even further as a great city in southern Idaho. The naysayers and citizens who say no to any and all

progress must not be allowed to prevail.

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**WORLD**

**Berlin celebrates 10 years without wall**

BERLIN - Germans marked the 10th anniversary Tuesday of the night that changed the world: when the Berlin Wall unexpectedly came tumbling down and jubilant residents from East and West, separated for decades by the Cold War, joined to celebrate its demise.

Although Nov. 9 is not a national holiday - meaning Germans still have to go to work and school - officials were expecting up to 100,000 revelers to join evening celebrations at stages set up along the former death strip that once split East and West Berlin.

"What a wonderful time: East Germans freeing themselves, the start toward unity, the overcoming of the East-West confrontation, the fall of the Wall," parliamentarian Wolfgang Tiefensee said. These told lawmakers and invited guests - including former world leaders George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev, at an afternoon ceremony at the Reichstag covered live on national television.

Former Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who united Germany in 1990, called it a time of "great fortune" for Germans at the end of a century marked by "the great catastrophes of two world wars and the atrocities committed against many people in the name of Germany."

**China calls for pragmatism in WTO talks with America**

BEIJING - China's trade minister expressed optimism Tuesday about reaching agreements for Chinese entry to the World Trade Organization, injecting hope that a high-level U.S. negotiating team could leave China with a deal by week's end.

The hurriedly arranged U.S. delegation, headed by Gene Sperling, President Clinton's chief economic adviser, and U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, was expected to meet Chinese negotiators today and Thursday.

Ahead of the talks, China said it remained hopeful about joining the WTO, but also warned U.S. negotiators not to expect too much.

Both sides have engaged in brinkmanship ahead of a new round of WTO global trade liberalization talks opening in Seattle on Nov. 30. But the United States has appeared more eager to compromise as of late.

**Leader says U.S. sanctions would bring wrath of heaven**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The exclusive leader of Afghanistan's Taliban army warned the United States that sanctions against Afghanistan would bring consequences from "God Almighty," a Taliban spokesman said Tuesday.

Earlier, the leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, warned of "surprise" if a U.N. resolution calling for the U.S.-endorsed sanctions was carried out. The United Nations is considering sanctions

**World in brief**

because Afghanistan refuses to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden. The original letter to the "people of the United States" did elaborate on the type of action Afghanistan would take. But it emphasized letters provided that cartridges and bullets would strike the United States.

**Leader hails pope in visit to Georgia; sickness takes toll**  
 THOMAS, Georgia - Burying his ailments, a weary Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass in a packed arena Tuesday and received an emotional acclamation.

**From the president of this former Soviet republic**

Two school people, a fifth of Georgia's Roman Catholic community, annual out for the only public Mass of a two-day visit aimed at strengthening relations between Georgia Catholics and Orthodox Christians.

The pope gave Western-orientated President Edward Shevardnadze what he seemed to be hearing, calling Georgia "an outpost" of Europe.

At the end of the 2.5-hour service, Shevardnadze bounded up the altar, bowed John Paul on the left cheek, whispered something in his ear and asked the crowd to applaud.

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Students might be booted for spraying

**TWIN FALLS** - Two students at Twin Falls High School face expulsion from school in connection with spraying pepper spray in a hallway, according to the high school.

Principal Ben Allen said two students last week involved in a prank sprayed pepper spray twice before they were caught. The first time occurred in the morning near the school office and the second time happened later between classes.

Two students went home because of the reactions they suffered, but they were back at school the next day, Allen said.

Pepper spray irritates the eyes, causes coughing and at full strength temporarily stuns its victims.

The incident also has been reported to police, Allen said. Carrying pepper spray on school grounds is prohibited, he said. It falls under the school district's zero tolerance policy against bringing weapons on campus, and it carries the penalty of expulsion from school.

### Veteran's Day closures around Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - Thursday is Veteran's Day and some offices and businesses will be closed while others will remain open.

City Hall will be open during regular hours and Joslin Field at the Van Horn Regional Airport will have flights as usual.

Most federal offices, including the U.S. Post Office, will be closed. State offices, the Twin Falls Public Library and some bank branches will be closed.

Magic Valley Mall will be open during regular hours.

Several Veterans Day events are planned to pay tribute to veterans. Local veterans will hold a memorial ceremony at the Twin Falls City Park at 11 a.m. American Legion Post No. 7 will hold an open house from noon to 5:30 p.m. at 447 Seastrom St. Veterans are asked to bring memorabilia to display.

### Probe under way into Jarbridge landmark fire

**JARBRIDGE, Nev.** - An investigation is under way into a weekend fire that destroyed an industrial building in the Nevada community of Jarbridge just south of the Idaho border.

The Outdoor Inn, one of only two bars in the town and a major social center because of it, went up in flames early Sunday. No one was hurt.

The bar was one of the town's oldest establishments, dating back to at least 1920.

Owners Jack and Dottie Creechley said they would rebuild. The fire spared an adjoining motel and their home behind the bar.

The state fire marshal is heading up the investigation.

### Retired Sun Valley man appointed to commission

**BOISE** - House Speaker Bruce Newcomb has appointed retired Sun Valley business executive Will Storey to replace Sandra Dahl-Hansen on the Idaho Capitol Commission.

Storey is a former Boise Cascade Corp. chief financial officer who remains on the Albertson's Inc., St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and other boards of directors.

His grandfather, Charles Storey, was superintendent of the construction company that built the original Capitol structure completed in 1912 and supervised construction of the two wing additions. Charles Storey also was a legislator and speaker of the House.

The Capitol Commission on Tuesday appointed Douglas Dorn, a Boise investment management executive and former Republican gubernatorial candidate, as a financial adviser to the panel. Dorn was on both Kempthorne and former GOP Gov. Phil Batt's transition teams and led Batt's successful endowment fund investment reform effort.



Wood River Middle School Vice Principal Ray Grosvenor has been named the 1999-2000 Outstanding Secondary Assistant Principal in Idaho.

## The principles of excellence

By Barb Nilwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - On any given day, "Mr. Grosvenor" is a hard man to track down.

He might be chatting with students in the hallways, critiquing a teacher's classroom methods, dishing out a bit of discipline, listening to parental concerns, or

### State honors Wood River school official

chasing down other administrators who do it well. So well, in fact, that last week he was named the 1999-2000 Outstanding Secondary Assistant Principal in Idaho by the Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals.

Grosvenor will receive the award at a special ceremony in

January in Boise.

"Lots of times the assistant-principal is so much in the background that many people don't realize what they do," said Joni Cordell, the Carey School principal who nominated Grosvenor for the award.

Converting from a junior high to a middle school concept and

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## Putting a damper on the big stink

### Hollister dairy aims to control its odor

By N.S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer

**HOLLISTER** - The smell seems to be mostly gone.

But it's hard to tell whether it's because of recent changes in the problem. The problem was with manure settling ponds meant to separate liquid and solid waste.

The waste runs from the dairy into one of two pairs of earthen ponds - 320 feet long and 64 feet wide and about 2 feet deep. The solids are allowed to settle and liquid runs off. The two sets are used alternately. Waste runs into one while the other one dries and is cleaned. Then they are switched.

Trouble was that the waste was in the ponds too long, Etherington said. If it stays there more than 30 days it begins to generate strong odors. The waste had been held in the settling ponds for

more than 60 days.

From the settling ponds, the liquid runs into a large triangular holding pond, about 500 feet on the two short sides. Liquid waste from this pond is held until it can be sprinkled onto fields.

Waste management already has been changed to help reduce the odor problem.

"We've gotta take them at their word," Hummelt said. Reitsma has hired a waste water specialist, Jim Etherington, who already is working on the problem. The problem was with manure settling ponds meant to separate liquid and solid waste.

The dairy also plans to install a "rotary screw press," a mechanical device that separates liquid and solid waste, he said.

One set of settling ponds will be used as an "aeration basin," a place where air will be pumped into the water removed from the waste, helping bacteria break down organic matter in the waste.

The moisture content of waste that comes out of the press is about 50 percent. That means the water that runs into the large storage pond contains less

solid organic material, and that means less odor and fewer problems, Etherington said.

The second set of settling ponds will be held ready in case of problems with the separator, he said.

The entire project is estimated to cost about \$100,000, Etherington said. And the project includes ongoing monitoring, including monitoring odors in town and local weather conditions.

Hilda Kopydlowski of Hollister said she has smelled cows during the past few days, but Tuesday the strong odor of sewage was back. But she also is encouraged by the Reitsma dairy's efforts.

Until the weather warms up, however, it will be hard to know if the odor problems are solved, Hummelt said.

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## Body in car might be that of missing man

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The wrecked car found in the Snake River Canyon this week belonged to an 81-year-old man who disappeared almost two years ago.

Ellis Mondenhall was last seen in January 1998 driving from a Twin Falls assisted-living center in his light metallic blue Lincoln Continental, the same car that authorities pulled from the canyon floor Monday night.

Investigators from the Twin Falls police department and county sheriff's office opened the mangled wreck Tuesday and found the vehicle identification number, which they used to trace the vehicle registration, sheriff's spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

"They also removed a body, but because it was unidentifiable investigators will use dental

records to confirm identification, she said.

Police also are not speculating at this time about how this person died, or how the car wound up in a canyon.

A group of hunters spotted the twisted wreck Sunday evening below the Hansen Bridge parking lot. Authorities arrived on scene Monday morning and noticed what appeared to be a human foot inside.

After authorities closed the bridge, an 82-foot crane retrieved the car, which looked like it was folded in half.

In a press briefing of the wreckage Tuesday, the car's airbags were seen sagging from the steering wheel and mangled dashboard, and the keys were still plugged in the ignition.

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## Feeling run out in Nevada

Forest supervisor laments 'anti-fed' fervor in the state

The Associated Press

**RENO, Nev.** - A Forest Service supervisor who resigned in protest of an "anti-federal fervor" in Nevada says public land managers in the state fear for their safety and conservation advocates are afraid to speak out.

Gloria Flora, in charge of the largest national forest in the Lower 48 states, said Forest Service workers in rural Nevada are shunned in their communities, refused service at restaurants and kicked out of motels just because of who they work for.

She said in a letter obtained by The Associated Press on Tuesday that officials at all levels of government in Nevada fuel the sentiments by participating in "irresponsible feed-backing."

She said a congressional hearing scheduled in Nevada this weekend by Reps. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, and Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., about protection of a threatened fish and a controversial road on the national forest amounts to a "public inquisition."

"When a member of the United States Congress joins forces with them, using the power of the office to stage a public inquisition of federal employees followed by a political fund-raiser, I must protest," Flora said.

"I refuse to participate in this charade of normalcy," she said in the letter announcing her resignation Monday to members of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

"It's time to speak up. But speaking up and continuing to work here are not compatible. By speaking out, I cannot provide you, my employees, with a safe working environment."

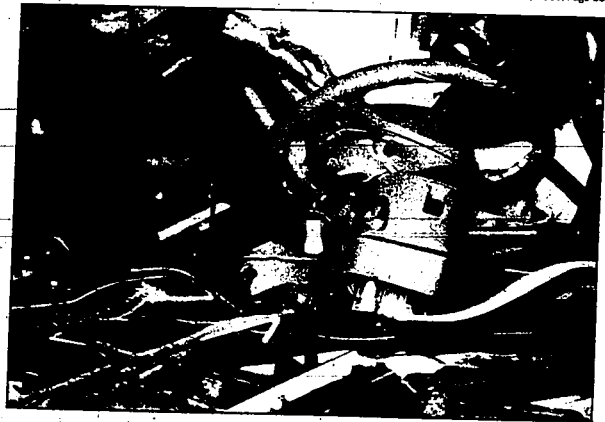
Chenoweth, who chairs the House Resources subcommittee on forests and forest health, and Gibbons plan the fund-raiser following the hearing Saturday at the Elko convention center. They were not immediately available for comment Tuesday, aides said.

Flora's resignation marks the boiling point of a heated controversy pitting federal land managers against private property activists in Nevada.

Since she became supervisor in July 1998, she has been embroiled in a controversy over a remote section of northeast Nevada where Elko County wants to rebuild a road on the national forest that the agency says would harm the threatened bull trout.

State Assemblyman John Carpenter, one of the leaders of a citizen revolt aimed at rescuing

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A key remains in the ignition of the mangled car pulled up from the Snake River Canyon bed Monday evening.





# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Buhl committee recommends hike in water, other fees

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - A city user fee committee is recommending an increase in water, sewer and sanitation fees for next year, saying improvements are needed before

Preliminary recommendations were presented to the council Monday by City Engineer Scott Bybee. For customers who use city water, sanitation and sewer, the increase could be \$10 a month, to \$42.50.

Base water rates would

increase from \$11.50 to \$15.50. Usage of up to 30,000 gallons would be charged at 67 cents per 1,000 gallons, and usage from 30,000 gallons to 250,000 would be charged at 97 cents per 1,000 gallons - a rate intended to encourage conservation.

For use of more than 250,000 gallons, mostly commercial and industrial use, the charge would be 75 cents per 1,000 gallons. The meters will be read monthly when practical.

Residential sewer rates would increase from \$10.75 to \$14.75, with commercial rates of 40 cents

to 50 cents per 1,000 gallons for all flow of more than 5,000 gallons.

Sanitation rates would be increased from \$30.25 to \$33.25. The money would break down as follows: \$4.75 to the county, \$6.50 to the city and \$2 for a capital improvement account.

The total for city users would be in line with other communities. The rate committee says these increases are needed on fund needed water and sewer projects.

The council approved a bid of \$6,114 by Enam Drilling of Twin

Falls was recommended for drilling a new well at the army site to replace a contaminated well.

The council also approved Wastewater Equipment Co. of Boise's bid of \$69,865 for materials. Labor on the well project will be provided by labor to be by city employees.

In other business, Fire Chief Mark Grimes has finished a city emergency manual. The manual will become an official document of the city.

The council held second read-

ing of an ordinance to extend city limits at the east end of town.

The council also held second reading of a noise ordinance.

The council met with the Buhl Rural Fire District to set a five-year agreement to provide fire protection, rescue and related services for all residents

within city limits and district boundaries.

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall, to discuss judicial confirmation of funds to complete the well projects.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 13.

## Eden devotes surplus to road improvements

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEN** - The city of Eden has a \$157,000 surplus in its general fund, City Auditor Garth Beck told the City Council on Tuesday. He said \$46,000 of the surplus is earmarked for road improvements.

The council also discussed the city's new generator, City Clerk Edith UI said the \$30,000 spent on the generator is a one-time expenditure to help prepare the

city for Y2K emergencies and that the generator was needed to meet insurance requirements. UI said during the winter months, the only water available for firefighters comes from the city well and the generator will guarantee water accessibility in case of power outages.

Mayor Larry Craig said arrangements have been made with Black's Oil to deliver diesel for the generator if Y2K causes a power outage.

Other City Council business:

- Votes from the Nov. 2 election were canvassed. Craig, who had been appointed, was elected with 34 votes, John Melton was elected to the council with 23 votes, and Charles Salzer won a council seat with 34 votes.

- Craig told the council a 35-inch culvert is being installed on the southwest side of town so the city can install smaller culverts to prevent flood waters.

- Council members voted to pursue the new owners of two

homes to enforce installation of city-mandated water meters.

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## Feds, Idaho issue proposed permit for much-disputed waste incinerator

**BOISE** (AP) - Idaho and federal regulators have issued a draft permit for the radioactive waste incinerator in eastern Idaho that is being fought by critics in Wyoming.

Both the state Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protection Agency said that the draft for the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility would be subject to an extended 90-day public comment period and the topic at special workshops around the state next month. Public hearings will be held in late January.

In addition, regulators promised to work with Wyoming officials in addressing concerns

from that state, where citizens in the Jackson area led by nationally prominent attorney Gerry Spence, have gone to court to stop the \$1.2 billion project. They contend it poses health risks to downwinders like themselves.

But in releasing the draft permit on Tuesday, the regulatory agencies said their evaluation of the design, operations and potential risks "found no indications that measurable adverse effects would occur to people, animals, livestock or crops (among other things) as a result of operation of the proposed treatment facility."

The proposed incinerator for plutonium-contaminated waste tainted with other hazardous

material is called for under Idaho's 1995 nuclear waste deal with the federal government. It would be used to process about 65,000 cubic meters of radioactive waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, so it can all be shipped to underground Waste Isolation Pilot Plant for permanent disposal by 2018.

As proposed by contractor British Nuclear Fuels Limited Inc., the incinerator would burn off about 22 percent of the waste to remove toxic organic material that cannot be dumped in the New Mexico facility. The deal would be supercompacted and encapsulated for disposal.

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# Richfield approves tri-city dog pound

By Sandra Calkins  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** - The City Council on Monday approved funds to build and maintain a tri-city dog pound. The facility will be built in Shoshone near the waste transfer station at a site set aside by the Lincoln County commissioners.

Richfield City Clerk LuAnn Swainston was directed to send a notice of the approval to Shoshone. Pending approval of the cities of Shoshone and Blaine, a 30-by-20 acre facility with 12 holding pens will be built. It will be insulated, heated and

ventilated. Sick animals will be housed separately from healthy animals.

Animals not claimed within three days will be euthanized. To claim an animal, an owner must show proof he has paid all fees and fines. Owners will also be required to pay veterinary charges. Animals will also be available for adoption. The council will consult with the city's attorney to review the current animal ordinance.

**Other City Council business**  
• The council voted to hold a public hearing at the next meeting on raising water and sewer hookup fees. Next meeting,

December 13, 1999, will also hear the first reading of this proposed ordinance.

• The ballots from the Nov. 2 election were counted. There were no contested races and Mayor Charles Swainston and council members Frank Johnson and Jeff Norman were re-elected.

• The council discussed a recent meeting between the Richfield Planning and Zoning Committee and independent con-

tractor Carla Olsen to review the city's planning and zoning ordinances. Olsen suggested the development of a land use plan, zoning for the area of impact, revising ordinances affecting mobile homes to comply with state rules, and a change in street widths.

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## Last Shepard defendant pleads to reduced charge

**LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)** - The list of four defendants arrested in the beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge for helping dispose of the bloody clothes of one of the killers.

Kristen Price is the former girlfriend of Aaron McKinney, who was sentenced to two consecutive life prison sentences last week for the 1998 murder. McKinney's accomplice, Russell Henderson, is also serving two life terms.

Price originally was accused of accessory after-the-fact to first-degree murder, but the charge was reduced to interfering with a

police officer, a misdemeanor. District Judge Jeffrey Donnell sentenced Price to 150 days in jail on Monday. She received 50 days of credit for time already served, and the remaining 100 days were suspended.

Prosecutors accused Price and Chastity Pasley, who was Henderson's girlfriend, of helping dispose of Henderson's bloody clothes. Pasley is serving 15 months to two years in prison after pleading guilty to an accessory charge.

Shepard, a 21-year-old gay University of Wyoming student, was beaten into a coma and left tied to a rural fence for 18 hours. He died five days later.

## House passes bill to help farmers protect salmon

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The House on Tuesday passed a bill to help farmers keep salmon out of irrigation ditches - a move aimed at avoiding more fish listings in the West.

The bill by Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., creates a new federal program where federal officials could team up with farmers and state and local officials to voluntarily build screens and other devices along streams.

The idea is to keep the fish from flowing into farmers' irrigation systems and being killed. "We should be screening all the diversions on fish-bearing rivers in the Northwest and in California because we are investing hundreds of millions - ultimately billions - elsewhere to help recover these species," DeFazio said.

The bill is authored by Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., would authorize \$25 million for the pro-

gram in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Irrigation districts, build salmon diversion systems to comply with the Endangered Species Act, but "the construction of these devices comes at a great cost to farmers without any return on their capital costs," Walden said.

Federal officials would pay 65 percent of the cost of the screens, and local officials would come up with the other 35 percent.

While the bill authorizes \$25 million a year from 2001 through 2005, legislative appropriations would still need to OK money for the projects in coming years.

The measure that the House passed by a unanimous voice vote now goes to the Senate for action. Proposal backers hope for quick action before the Senate adjourns for the year in coming days, or the bill will have to wait until next year.

## Attendance at high school returns to normal after fights

**NAMPA (AP)** - Attendance was back to normal as new Principal Kevin Stanger took the helm of Skyview High School after police were called to quell fights.

Some of the 31 students suspended for threats and fighting in the wake of racial taunting returned to the school without incident this week, Nampa School District spokeswoman Kathleen Hanson said.

About one third of Skyview's approximately 1,400 students stayed away from school the day after the brawls and rumors of

reprisals, but Hanson said the absentee rate returned to its normal level of 5 to 10 percent Monday.

"Things have been calm," she said.

As a result of parents' concerns over the handling of the assemblies presented by motivational speaker and Foxfire columnist host Raina Beavers, Principal Ralph Kern was reassigned to an academic development position at the school district office.

## Bingham Young raises its tuition

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** - Tuition at Mormon church-owned Bingham Young University will increase 3.5 percent next year.

The increase will mean undergraduate students will pay \$1,470 per semester, an increase of \$55. Graduate students will pay \$1,730, up \$65, and students in the law school and graduate school of management will pay \$2,770, up \$105.

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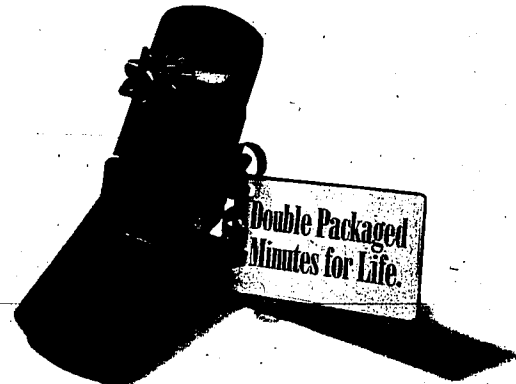
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# Fugitive died from gunshot, had bad ankle, officials say

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — Fugitive Alan Pilon, whose skeletal remains were found 31 by deer hunters in southeastern Utah, had a broken ankle and died of a gunshot wound, San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lacy said.

Lacy said Monday that he would not release any more details from the state medical examiner's report until he receives a written copy. He expects the report's release within a week.

Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek, Colo., died from a gunshot wound to his head, the medical examiner had concluded late Thursday after a partial reconstruction of skull fragments. A bullet entered Pilon's lower right temple and exited above his left ear, the examiner said.

A 9mm handgun lay beside the body and a cartridge was found buried in the damp soil below, though the slug hasn't been found.

Lacy and Dolores County (Colo.) Sheriff Jerry Martin believe it was a self-inflicted wound, although they acknowledged the forensic evidence wasn't conclusive.

Both sheriffs and Cortez, Colo., officials believe Pilon probably died early in the massive manhunt for the killers of Cortez policeman Dale Claxton.

Claughton was shot to death May 29, 1998, after pulling up behind three men in a stolen vehicle.

Pilon's alleged accomplices were Jason McVeann, whom authorities say was the likely shooter, and Robert Mason, both of Durango, Colo.

McVeann, now 28, remains at large. He was shot, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head on June 4, 1998, near Bluff, Utah.

# St. Luke's breaks ground on new hospital

BOISE (AP) — Crews have broken ground for a new St. Luke's community hospital in Meridian. It is the third phase of a medical development at the intersection of Interstate 84 and Eagle Road. The first two phases were buildings for outpatient care, urgent care, diagnostics and physicians' offices.

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# Ranch hand will testify against boss

DUCHESE, Utah (AP) — Ranch hand Filomeno Valencia-Ruiz has pleaded guilty to reduced charges that will spare him a possible death penalty, he has agreed to testify against his boss in the slayings of two ranch employees.

John R. Pinder, 41, is charged with capital homicide and lesser offenses in the shooting deaths of his ranch hand Rex K. Tanner, 48, and June Flood, 59, a secretary at Pinder's JNP Ranch in Duchesne County. Authorities have contended that Pinder suspected the victims had stolen from him.

Prosecutors allege that Pinder and Ruiz went to the victim's home at Strawberry River the night of Oct. 25, 1998, took him to Pinder's ranch, shot them and blew up their bodies. Pieces of the bodies were covered with dirt, burned and thrown in rivers and each cornered in an attempt to hide the evidence, authorities said.

Ruiz, 35, pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of first-degree felony murder, two capital homicide charges and nine counts of aggravated burglary, aggravated kidnapping, desecration of a body, tempering with evidence, recklessness with an incendiary device and burglary were dismissed.

Eighth District Judge Lynn Payne sentenced Ruiz to two concurrent terms of five years to life and fined him \$10,000. He said Ruiz, a Mexican national, may be deported when his sentence is served.

"What is missing is some type of reflection on what has happened here... taking the lives of two people," Payne told Ruiz. "What happened to those people is an outrage. In the hurry of putting this plea together and getting on with life, I want you to recognize what you did."

Ruiz and other witnesses have said Pinder was the triggerman. Pinder, who goes on trial Jan. 10 on the same charges Ruiz faced before the plea bargain, has maintained he was framed.

# Vandals damage cars with BB guns

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gary Flora spent most of Monday going through the turmoil of getting the windows of his truck and girlfriend's car fixed.

He is one of more than 100 people in town who reported having at least one of their cars shot with a BB gun on Saturday and Sunday.

"My whole day was ruined," said Flora, who will turn to his insurance company to help pay for the more than \$300 in costs. Police are estimating the damage at \$10,000 but say it could get higher as more cases are reported. They arrested five people Sunday night.

Salvador Cruz Perez, 20, Idaho Falls, faces a felony charge of malicious injury to private property.

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Section C



## Keeping up with catch-up

With the holidays coming up, it's time to start thinking about sending out cards and catching up with friends and family. This year, before the holiday rush sets in, why not put aside some time to organize a correspondence.

### Gather material

When you're very busy, a little inconvenience, such as not having a stamp handy, can keep you from getting a letter in the mail. Eliminate excuses by stocking up on correspondence essen-

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entials before you need them. Here are a few things to have on hand:

- A formal set of stationery: This is a worthwhile investment. A set traditionally consists of four kinds of paper: small gift-enclosure cards; correspondence cards, which are about the size of a postcard; social sheets, or half-sheets for quick letters; and formal "monarch" size sheets.
- Colorful papers: These are great for informal notes. Choose one style to be your personal "calling card," or mix and match styles.
- Interesting postcards and all-occasion cards: Keep a variety on hand for when you remember a friend's birthday or other occasion at the last minute.
- A supply of postage stamps.

### Make it personal

Aside from the basic items listed above, you can expand your "wardrobe" of writing supplies with personalized stationery. A professional stationer can use traditional engraving to mark your paper with your initials, an emblem or your return-address information. Engraving is elegant and instantly recognizable. The letters and images are slightly raised on the front and indented on the back.

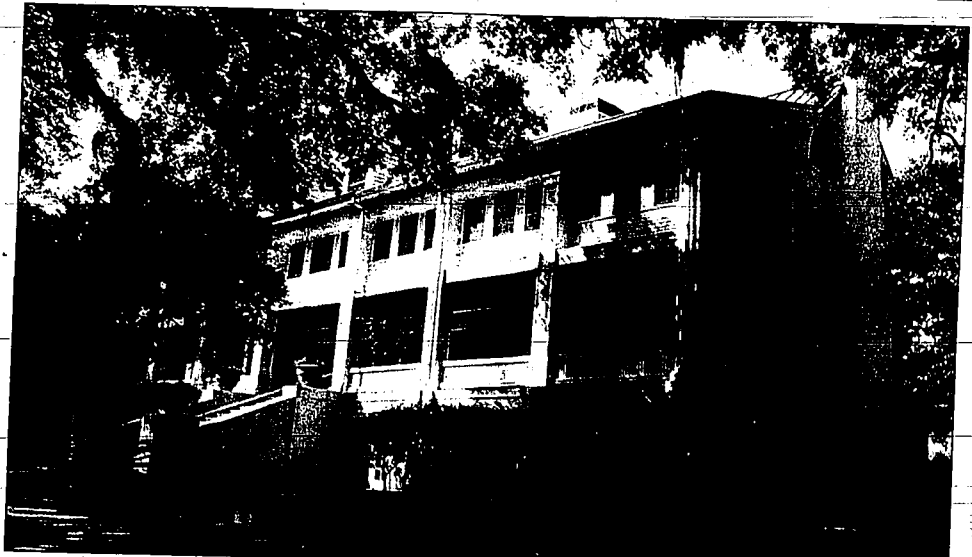
Since engraving requires the creation of hand-etched metal plates, it is a costly choice, but there are a number of more affordable and equally attractive options. Ask your stationer to show you samples of various printing styles, including polymer printing (an updated version of old-fashioned letterpress printing that uses computer-generated images and nylon plates) and offset lithography (a less expensive method that creates a very crisp, flat image).

Another option is to personalize your stationery yourself. You can have a rubber stamp or embosser designed to mark your letterhead. Rubber stamps can be made for just a few dollars apiece, and you can use them with inks of various colors to create the effect you want. Embossing makes a raised mark on paper, similar to that of a notary seal, without adding color. When using a technique you choose, do some research to find the style of typography, image or emblem that will become your signature. Look through old art and printing books or use something on your computer. Take the images you like to a stationer to reproduce.

For more ideas, browse through books of clip-art images which you will find at your local library. Many collections are also available online, so you can search the Internet for inspiration.

### Organize your space

Once you've assembled your supplies, set up a designated spot where you can keep them.



The Greyfield Inn on Cumberland Island, Ga., dates back to 1900. Its almond scones are the stuff of legend.

Photo courtesy of the Greyfield Inn

## Inn-spired recipes warm the morning

At a country inn, guests enjoy a warm and welcoming hospitality. Relaxing in a hammock. Perhaps walking along wooded paths or sandy beaches or reading a book under a cozy conifer. And regardless of how they spend their days and evenings, guests always look forward to a hearty and sumptuous breakfast.

Breakfast time at a country inn goes beyond the main course. The innkeepers, along with Country Inn Specialties cereal, offer a taste from their kitchen with these favorite recipes.

The Green Gables Inn is a perfect place for a romantic getaway. Guests can enjoy beautiful views of California's Monterey Peninsula from their bedrooms. Each room is accented with fine antiques and teddy bears. Each morning at the inn, a marvelous breakfast, including items such as the delicious Cream Cheese Coffee Cake, is served in the dining room overlooking the bay. The cinnamon-sugar topping will fill up your house with a wonderful aroma that will bring your family to the breakfast table.

### Cream Cheese Coffee Cake

2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 cups sugar



The Green Gables Inn in Monterey, Calif., is the perfect place for a romantic getaway. Cream Cheese Coffee Cake is one of the Inn's specialties.

Photo courtesy of The Green Gables Inn

1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon cardamom  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup sweet butter, melted  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup cream cheese

### Filling:

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup cottage cheese  
1/4 cup cinnamon sugar  
Preheat oven to 365 degrees F.  
Cake: Mix flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder and cardamom. In a separate bowl, mix eggs, butter, milk, vanilla and cream cheese. Slowly add dry ingredients. Pour half of the batter into a bundt pan coated with cooking spray.

Filling: Whip sugar, cottage

cheese and cinnamon sugar. Pour filling over batter in bundt pan. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon sugar. Pour remaining batter over filling making sure batter completely covers filling. Bake for 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted near center of cake comes out clean.  
Yield: 12 servings.

### Pumpkin Walnut Cake

2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted and cooled  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
1/2 cup packed, light brown sugar  
1/4 cup unspiced molasses  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 cups cooked, purged pumpkin  
1 cup walnuts, toasted and finely chopped  
Dry bread crumbs  
Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.  
Butter 9-inch bundt pan well. Add bread crumbs and shake to coat all sides, bottom and center-tube of pan. Tap out excess

crumbs. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and salt. Using an electric mixer, beat butter, sugars, molasses, eggs and pumpkin until well blended. At low speed, gradually add dry ingredients. When dry ingredients are well incorporated, fold in walnuts. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake top is springy to the touch. Let cake cool in pan on a wire rack for 15 minutes. Invert and let cool to room temperature. Dust lightly with powdered sugar before serving.  
Yield: 12 servings

The Greyfield Inn is a step back in time. Located on Cumberland Island, Ga., the inn dates back to 1900. The historic Carnegie mansion is surrounded by a national seashore, offering a secluded hideaway retreat with tranquil beaches in an elegant setting. The meals are also an experience to treasure. The Chocolate Almond Scone recipe has been handed down from generation to generation. Served warm, this recipe is a favorite among returning guests and newcomers.

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## In Eden, a restaurant thrives inside a grocery store

By Dixie Thomas Roale  
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - At first glance, Russ' Market and Grill looks like any other little general store in rural America - a small grocery store with a sandwich counter in the back.

But look closer and you'll see a daily social event. The menu features the usual hamburgers, cheeseburgers and french fries. But by far the customer's choice of food is the homemade dishes - the food not listed on the menu - including banana bread, hot from the oven, homemade pumpkin pie, apple dump cake, cheese cake with blueberry, cherry or apple toppings and cream pies.

These advertised specials change several times a day as the mood to " whip up a dish" strikes a particular cook on duty. "All of my employees cook and all are good cooks," co-owner Dorothy Johnson said.

The other main attraction at Russ' is the camaraderie, the teasing, the friendship so apparent in the crowd gathered in the small restaurant area of the store.

The banter jumps around the room - wisecracks and good-natured teasing among neighbors who have longstanding friendships.

"The coffee drinkers come in several times a day just to visit," Johnson said. Johnson and husband, Russ, live south of Kimberly. When they heard the market was for sale last year, they saw potential and decided to buy it. The store was closed for three months for remodeling and reopened the doors in October 1998.

**Russ' Market and Grill**  
Address: 1247 Wilson, Eden  
Phone: 825-6933  
Store hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The grill is open at 8 p.m.  
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Dorothy said she'd waited tables nearly all her life and felt it was time to try her hand at owning a restaurant rather than working for someone else all the time.

She makes homemade clam chowder every Friday. The menu lists biscuits and gravy, ham and eggs, chicken enchiladas, chicken fried steak, liver and onions, pork, beef or chicken strips, fish and chips, tacos, burritos. Once a month, prime rib is served.

The Johnsons are still figuring out what "people's want."

"The store is too small to try to stock everything, so I keep a want list next to the cash register," she said. "Customers tell us what they want and we try to get it for them."

The sign outside advertises a copy machine, a fax machine and an ATM. In the grocery store portion of the store, the customer can pick up fresh produce, milk, eggs, frozen meats and a limited supply of canned goods and pet foods.

It might be called a convenience store with regular store prices.

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MelLynda Kuntz chops veggies for a fresh batch of regular soup at Russ' Market and Grill in Eden. Ham and eggs, biscuits and gravy and enchiladas dishes are also on the menu there.

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FOOD & HOME

# Roses would rather be outside

DEAR CATHY: I would like to know if you can help me with a problem we are having with miniature roses that we have inside our office.

They have sun in the afternoon for about a half hour and are in an area that is lit by a skylight and surrounding windows. They have spider mites as well as leaves and stems shriveling up. The roses are around spider plants, jade plants and fig trees. Can you please give us an idea of what to use?

The plants have been sprayed with soapy water so far, but we are not sure this will resolve the problem.

LOSING THE BATTLE  
DEAR LOSING: Miniature roses make great gift plants, and for some reason folks think the tiny, delicate plants are well-kept. So they kill them with kindness.

Miniature roses are usually harder than their larger cousins because they are grown on their own rootstock. They might be tiny, but they're tough as nails, and they don't want to live in a sunless, airless office.

All roses want at least six hours of sunlight a day. What seems like a well-lighted room to us is a cave to roses. They need lots of circulating air. Outside, they need to be fed and pruned and sprayed just like the big boys.

Spraying with insecticidal soap is a good thing for indoor plants, but giving all the indoor plants a good bath is even better. Make up some warm, soapy water and sponge it on each leaf, top and bottom, paying particular attention to the "underarms" where the leaves attach to the stems. Wash the stems too.

Then throw out the bowl of soapy water and replace it with tepid water that you've dipped a teabag into. Use that to rinse,



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

repeating the washing process. That usually takes care of spider mites if you do that every few weeks. I would strongly recommend that you bathe the nearby plants, because it sounds like the spider mites have just about gotten their fill of the roses and will move on to greener pastures soon.

You probably won't save these roses, no matter what you treat them with. If you can plant them outside, treat them with a granular fertilizer/insecticide such as Ortho's Rose and Flower Care next spring as the label directs.

For now, all you can do is give them a good bath and transplant them. Water them regularly and mulch them in when the ground

freezes. They will reward you handsomely in the spring with countless blossoms. Thanks for writing.

Tip of the Week: It's freezing at night now, so it's time to winterize the fountains, birdbaths and the rest of the garden ornaments. If you leave soil or water in clay or cement pots and fountains, the freezing temperatures can get into crevices, expand and crack.

Make sure all soil and debris is cleaned out. Wash everything with soap and water. Make sure everything is drained thoroughly, and find a spot to store them out of the weather. If no good place comes to mind for the birdbaths, you can turn the bowl upside-down for the winter. Garden ornaments, stepping stones and statuary can crack unless you are sure they're sealed and made to withstand the weather.

What's bugging your garden?  
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# Some decadent 'light' dishes for the holiday

Thanksgiving, or "Turkey Day" as my grandchildren call it, is upon us once again. Although I enjoy Thanksgiving, I dread it because it usher in a six weeks mark marketing campaign to overindulge—and I really don't need any more pounds.

I can't eliminate the turkey, dressing or pumpkin pie, but I can do something about the rest of the meal—the other desserts and side dishes that accompany the traditional holiday feast.

I came across some "light dishes" recently that sound and taste quite decadent. See what you think for your Thanksgiving dinner.



**VALLEY COOKING**  
**Dixie Thomas**  
Recipe

**orange juice mixture.** If making superdew sorbet stir in 2 drops green food coloring.

If making water melon sorbet stir in 2 drops red food coloring. Transfer the melon mixture to a 12 by 7 by 2 inch baking dish. Cover and freeze about 4 hours until firm.

When the melon mixture is frozen beat the egg whites with an electric mixer until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Break the frozen mixture into chunks, transfer to a chilled mixer bowl.

Beat the frozen mixture with an electric mixer until smooth, but not melted.

Fold in the lemon egg whites. Return to the 12-by-7-by-2-inch baking dish, and freeze for several more hours until firm.

The sorbet stand at room temperature about 5 minutes before serving.

Serve sorbet on chilled cantaloupe, or honey dew halves, or watermelon slices.

**Melon Sorbet**  
1 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 cups chopped cantaloupe, honeydew, or watermelon  
1/2 cup light cream  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 egg whites  
1/4 cup sugar

**Cantaloupe or honeydew halves or watermelon slices.**  
In a sauce pan combine the orange juice and 1/4 cup sugar; bring to a boil, stirring occasionally to dissolve the sugar. Boil for 5 minutes and simmer for five minutes. Cool.

In a blender or food processor combine 2 cups melon and light cream. Blend or process about 1 minute until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and the cooled

**Branched Applesauce**  
2 pounds cooking apples,

peeled, cored and coarsely chopped  
1 1/2 cup water  
3 table spoons lemon sugar  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
In a heavy saucepan combine the coarsely chopped apples, water and lemon sugar. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 20 minutes or until the desired consistency, mashing and stirring with a potato masher. Add more water if necessary to keep the applesauce from sticking. Stir in lemon juice and cook about 5 more minutes. Remove water or chicken as desired.

Sprinkle with granola or toast or coconut to give the applesauce a crunchy texture.

**Sliced Apples**  
in Raspberry Sauce  
1 1/2 cups raspberries  
3/4 cup water  
1 1/2 cups cranberries  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
Sauce  
1 1/2 cups fresh or thawed frozen raspberries through a sieve to remove the seeds. In a small sauce pan combine the sieved seedless berry pulp and juice with the water, sugar and cranberries.

Cook and stir until thickened and bubbling. Cover and chill. Wash, core and slice the apples and place in individual serving dishes.  
Pour the chilled raspber-

ry sauce over and serve. Serves 5.

**Rhubarb - Banana Bread Pudding**  
1 cup chopped fresh or frozen rhubarb  
1 1/2 cups apricot puree  
1 small banana sliced  
2 beaten egg yolks  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs  
2 egg whites  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
2 tablespoons sugar  
Combine rhubarb, apricot puree, banana, egg yolks, 2 tablespoons sugar, cinnamon and vanilla. Stir in dry bread crumbs. Place in 8-by-11 1/2-inch baking dish. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Make a meringue. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar with an electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar beating until stiff peaks form.

Dollop the meringue around the sides of the hot rhubarb mixture.

Bake for another 10 to 12 minutes until the meringue is golden. Serves 6.

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**Food trends begin to turn to a 'rustic revival'**

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The food trend wheel is spinning again and the hot new food appears to be stopping in a space marked "rustic." It's featuring simplified, country-style preparations that offer "big" flavors from familiar, earthy ingredients.

**Braised Pork Shanks With Camellini Beans and Cabbage**  
4 tablespoons olive oil  
4 pork shanks (2 pounds each), skinned, tied, see note  
3 ribs celery, coarsely chopped  
3 large carrots, peeled, coarsely chopped  
1 large white onion, chopped  
5 cloves garlic, smashed  
2 fennel bulbs, sliced  
2 leeks, split, rinsed, coarsely chopped  
1 bunch sage and 1 tablespoon freshly cracked pepper, tied in cheesecloth  
8 cups chicken broth  
1 bottle dry white wine  
Salt, freshly ground pepper  
2 large shallots, mixed  
4 ounces pancetta or bacon, chopped  
1/4 head green cabbage or kale, chopped  
1 1/2 pound dried cannellini beans, soaked overnight, cooked, or 1 can (15 ounces) cannellini beans, drained  
Rest of 1 lemon  
1. Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in large Dutch oven or stockpot. Brown shanks on all sides over medium heat; remove to plate. Add celery, onion, garlic, fennel and leeks. Cook, stirring often, until vegetables soften, about 10 minutes. Return shanks to pot; add chicken broth and all but 1/2 cup of the wine. Heat to boil. Reduce heat to medium-low. Add cheesecloth bag. Partly cover pot; cook until tender, 3-1/2 hours. Check periodically to make sure liquid is not boiling rapidly.  
2. Remove shanks from liquid; set aside. Heat liquid to boil. Reduce heat, simmer 30 minutes.

Refrigerate cooking liquid and shanks separately overnight. Remove fat from top of broth. Puree vegetables with some of the broth in blender or in food processor fitted with metal blade, leaving slightly chunky. Return puree to broth; heat over medium heat. Add shanks to broth. Simmer 20 minutes or until shanks are hot. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

3. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add shallots and pancetta. Cook, stirring often, until starting to brown, about 8 minutes. Add reserved 1/2 cup wine. Heat to boil, scraping up brown bits from bottom of pan. Stir in cabbage; simmer until wilted, about 5 minutes. Add beans and zest. Heat through; season with salt and pepper to taste.

4. Spoon 1/2 cup broth into individual shallow bowls. Place a shank in each bowl; spoon cabbage and beans over shank.

from a recipe by chef Joey Rossetti of Cicco restaurant

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## Make your old furnace run better

**DEAR JIM:** I am on a fixed income and my heating bills were very high last year. Are there anything that I can do to tune up my old gas furnace myself to make it operate more efficiently and quietly?

**-JOHN H.**  
**DEAR JOHN:** Even if you are not on a limited budget, it is a good idea to do a simple furnace tune-up. If you have a furnace that keeps your heating bills as low as possible, but it can increase the life of your furnace.

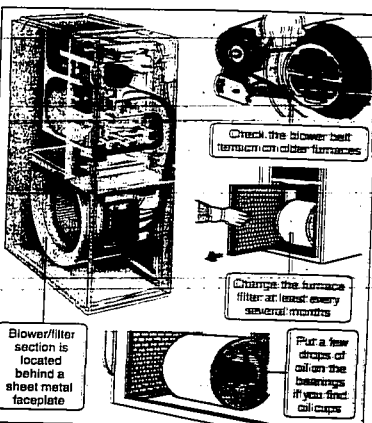
A savings of \$100 per year is not unreasonable to expect from your tune-up. If you have a central air conditioning, it usually uses the same blower/fan motor as your furnace, so the tune-up helps lower cooling costs too.

A gas or propane furnace should be checked by a qualified technician every two years for safety as much as for savings. Their professional equipment can detect existing and potential problems that you cannot find.

First, SWITCH OFF all electric power to the furnace. There is often a circuit breaker dedicated to the heating unit. Also, you should be able to hear that 24-volt transformer (powers the thermostat and controls) stops humming when the electric power to the furnace is switched off.

The first safety check is to look for any gas leaks at the fittings. Put a few drops of soapy (dishwashing liquid) water on the gas line fittings. Even small leaks will start to form bubbles from the soapy water.

If you have not changed your furnace filter for the past two months, change it now and then at two-month intervals. As a furnace filter gets dirty, it filters less well, actually better, as it creates too much air flow resistance. If air flow is diminished too



much, efficiency will suffer. The blower section is the main area that you can clean. There is usually a cover on the side of the furnace that provides access to the blower motor. Use the brush attachment on your vacuum cleaner to remove all the dust from the interior surfaces and from the squirrel cage blower.

If the blower motor has no caps over the bearings, squirt in just a drop or two of oil. If there is a belt drive, check the tension on the belt. At the proper tension, the center of the belt should flex about one-half of an inch. Tighten or loosen it by adjusting the motor position.

Replace the cover on the side of the furnace and make sure it is securely tightened the screws. It is important that the cover fits snugly so that no air is sucked in. You want all the air to be drawn in from the return duct. Check the air inlet opening to the furnace. It should be clean with no soot. Soot deposits and

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owners, health authorities and home builders. The problem is worsening as concerns about energy efficiency prompt efforts to seal homes ever tighter. Although many of the culprits are obvious ones - like cigarette smoke, dust and mold, and asbestos - indoor air pollution can come from completely unexpected sources. Temple, for example, had never heard of the problem that made her sick.

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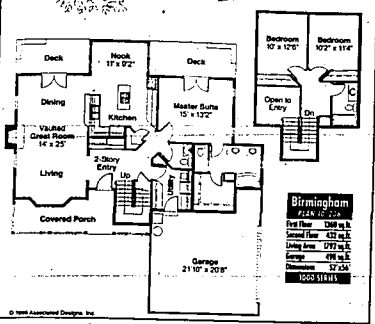
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**The Baltimore Sun**

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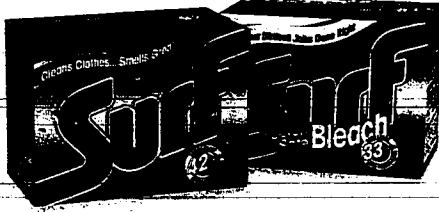
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# Customer base continues to grow for Wedgwood

The Gazette

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Kathleen Farquharson gingerly examined each piece of Wedgwood pottery in the store display.

She studied the design, eyed the colors and pecked at the prices. She knicked her Wedgwood.

Farquharson owns an eight-place table setting of Wedgwood's Queen's Ware she inherited from her grandmother. Her mother has another 12-place setting, which Farquharson will inherit someday. She also owns one Queen's Ware decorative piece with a grape design that she found at an auction.

### Tip for the beginning collector

Here are some general rules for the beginning collector:

- **Choose something you are interested in.** Don't collect an art investment.
- **Take time to learn about your collection.** Buy reading books and magazines on the subject.
- **Get to know other collectors.** Share information, learn their tricks and make new friends.
- **Collect within your financial means.** Going into debt takes the joy out of collecting.
- **After you've determined your area of interest,** scan antique shows, flea markets, garage sales, junk yards and shops. Know what's out there — and

learn to discern what's genuine and what's not.

- **Let retailers and other collectors know what you are collecting.** A local store that sells a certain type of item, for example, would be willing to call you with a new shipment.
- **Purchase objects for quality and beauty — not simply because they're available.**
- **Take care of your finds.** Some collectors should be left in the original packaging while it's perfectly OK to use other collectibles.
- **Think about insuring your collectibles.** That means having them appraised every few years.

### For more information

For more info on Wedgwood, contact Wedgwood USA, 1330 Campus Parkway, Wall, N.J. 07719; Customer service (732) 939-7011; fax (732) 939-2150.

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- Birmingham Museum of Art: <http://www.artmuseum.org/> (Note: The BMA has what is called the finest collection — 1,400 pieces — of Wedgwood outside of England.)

It takes some people time to understand the value of collecting. But experts say collectors should focus on the real and not financial value of the items.

That's enough to make Lord Wedgwood himself smile.

"Our collectors are not necessarily based in the main centers around the world," said Piers

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# Couponmania: Freebies light their fires

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — In these days of inflated prices and a faltering farm economy, a few shoppers are showing how it's possible to maintain a workable budget.

Granted, they're a tiny minority. But they're caring and thoughtful and they know how to make a dollar do the work of two, three or more.

They're couponers.

The title actually encompasses much more than the simple redemption of a cents off coupon from the Sunday supplement. There are also rebates, sweepstakes and coupon techniques that can elevate a modest budget into pure luxury. In fact, Jo Ann Loveland and her husband, Kent, are saving for a trip to Tahiti.

The Heubry couple are devoted to couponing. Jo Ann started about 15 years ago, following a divorce.

"It was absolute necessity," she said. "I was so broke. And I have this terrific friend who introduced me to it. I consider it a bad trip if I don't save at least \$10. People ask me if I ever feel guilty about getting such good deals. I don't. We farm. We get \$2.16 a bushel for our grain. How much \$4, one-pound boxes of cereal can you get out of that?"

Janine Miller of Burley saves even more.

"I'm pretty consistent," she said. "I usually save at least 50 percent, and sometimes a lot more."

Miller cited a recent shopping trip during which she waited until late evening, the store wasn't as busy and the checkers weren't under as much pressure.

She had dozens of coupons for free items, earned by refunding or won through sweepstakes entries, including a year's supply of cookies. Because she shops frequently at the same store, she knows the layout, and which coupons to line up first. She bought \$197.82 worth. Then the checker started taking the coupon values off her total. She wound up paying \$6.40, which is not even the full tax on that amount.

Miller apologized for the delay to a woman who stood in

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- **Get on the list.** There are a world of rebates, coupons and freebies out there.

line behind her. But the woman just smiled and said she was eager to see how the total would come out.

"My husband and family love this hobby," she said. "For one thing, they know there's always a package of something on the snack shelf."

Miller has been couponing and refunding for about 25 years. She also works as a demonstrator for local supermarkets, and is quick to point out that she does not keep tons of coupons from that job.

"They all have to be accounted for, and I don't get special privileges," she said.

By contrast, Georgina Martin of Acquia is new to the game. She has been couponing for about six months. Her daughter received a \$25 pair of dressy shoes that Martin bought for \$5.

"It's gotten to be a standing joke. If they want me to get

something, they'll say, 'Mom's got a coupon for that.'"

Martin is impressed with what's happening.

"I can't believe I used to throw coupons away. I didn't know the amount of money you can save."

She routinely reduces her bill by \$10.20. Miller loves to try new products, and manufacturers always issue coupons on new products for amounts from a few cents to the full purchase price.

But she admits that she could

do better if she and other couponers kept in touch. The best deals can go unnoticed by one and spotted by another.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart may be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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# Designers give sofa hip treatment

Knight Ridder News Service

**HIGH POINT, N.C.** - The living room sofa serves us well. It's the backdrop for countless photos of grandchildren, a preferred spot for an afternoon nap, a refuge for reading on a rainy day, and maybe the first place where we squeezed our sweetheart's hand.

While serviceable and durable, sofa seldom has been thought of as more than a long chair. "It's furniture that's made to sit on it, not to adore it," said Tom Colwin, marketing director of Flexsteel Industries.

But those days might be numbered, judging by the sofas showcased at the recent International Home Furnishings Spring Market.

"Consumers want style at affordable prices," said Roy Colgate, a merchandise manager for Brohill Furniture Industries.

That means Brohill and its competitors are recruiting designers who can deliver both. In some cases, old ideas are getting brushed off and repackaged.

For example, Hickory Chair, a tradition-bound maker of upholstered furniture, has hired Thomas O'Brien of Aero Studios for his "warm modernist" designs.

O'Brien's designs pay homage to the sleek, uncluttered lines popularized in the 1950s. His furniture is aimed at those seeking a sophisticated look that might be found in a Manhattan apartment.

And O'Brien's designs appeal to Generation X as well as baby boomers "who want to show they have good taste and are hip," says Tom Richards, advertising and public relations director of Hickory Chair.

While the rage might be modernism, furniture makers also want to appeal to consumers with more casual tastes.

Anything that hints of casual California-style living, with its exposed wood frames and floral upholstery, is hot. Some makers are adding nailhead treatments to the arms to add visual interest.

The fabric of choice seems to be a toss-up between chenille and silk. Chenille looks warm and feels soft to the touch; silk offers a sense of luxury and luster.

To achieve a casual appeal, manufacturers are offering a slip-covered look with more pleasing in the upholstery around the arms and more slack in the skirting.

Bold stripes and plaids have been replaced with tone-on-tone chenilles that appear to change color with the room lighting.

The colors are more neutral - creams, pinks, browns and grays. But to add zip, designers are using cording in bolder colors to bind the outline of the seat cushions, and tapestry-covered throw pillows with fringes.

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Eggs Benedict: A delightful breakfast loaded with guilt**

**Newsday**

In the halcyon days before the notion of cholesterol was abroad in the land, eggs Benedict was commonplace, often with asparagus on the side and Hollandaise sauce over all.

**EGGS BENEDICT**

- 1 cup butter
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons light cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 5 teaspoon salt
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 2 English muffins
- Butter
- 4 slices Canadian bacon
- 4 eggs
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1. Melt butter in a small saucepan over low heat or in a glass container in the microwave; do not let it brown.
- 2. Combine in blender egg yolks, cream, lemon juice, salt and cayenne. Turn on machine and add butter gradually. When mixture is thick, taste and correct seasoning with lemon juice, salt or cayenne. Transfer mixture to a bowl and keep warm over warm water.
- 3. In a wide, shallow pan or skillet bring about 2 inches salted water to a simmer. Break 1 egg into a cup or custard dish and slide it into the boiling water. Repeat with all eggs. In a large pan, you should be able to do all 4 eggs at once, but do not crowd them. The eggs will lower the water temperature when they are added, so increase heat until water bubbles again and is simmering. Eggs should be poached in about 3 minutes.
- 4. Meanwhile, split and toast English muffins and heat Canadian bacon in a bit of butter in a skillet. When eggs are poached to desired firmness,

remove each with a slotted spoon, letting water drain from them.

5. Butter toasted muffins. Top each muffin half with a slice of Canadian bacon, 1 poached egg and a generous amount of Hollandaise. Serve remaining Hollandaise on the side to be poured on at will or over asparagus. Makes 2 servings.

**Martha**

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supplies, set up a designated spot for your writing. Choose a comfortable space that is free of distractions.

Even if you already have a home office, you might prefer to create a separate area just for this purpose. A small table by a window or in a quiet corner can make catching up on your correspondence particularly inviting.

Keeping everything organized is simple: Use file boxes to sort your correspondence - letters to answer, invitations to respond to, bills to pay, addresses to update and so on.

Your computer can also be a great help. E-mail can be useful for casual, fast correspondence, and creating electronic records of addresses and other information can save a tremendous amount of time.

If you started keeping an e-mail address book, you can beat my traditional one. Last year, I added a note in my holiday cards requesting that all my friends with computer access send me an e-mail message; then I compiled a record of their addresses. If you don't have a computer, or even room for a dedicated writing desk, your kitchen table will do just fine. You can use a large, portable wooden or cardboard file box to keep all your supplies on hand, and a corkboard located on the wall will work well for organizing important dates, addresses, and incoming and outgoing mail.

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**Chocolate Almond Scones**

- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 5 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 ounces cold butter
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup cream
- 2 teaspoons almond extract
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
- Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.
- Combine flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in butter until it resembles coarse meal. Add 3 eggs (reserving 1 egg for later use), almond extract and cream. Stir until soft dough forms, mix in chocolate chips and almonds. Pat out until 3/4 inch thick. Cut into diamond shape, brush with reserved egg. Place on baking pan coated with cooking spray. Bake for 10 minutes until lightly browned. Serve warm.

Yield: 1 dozen

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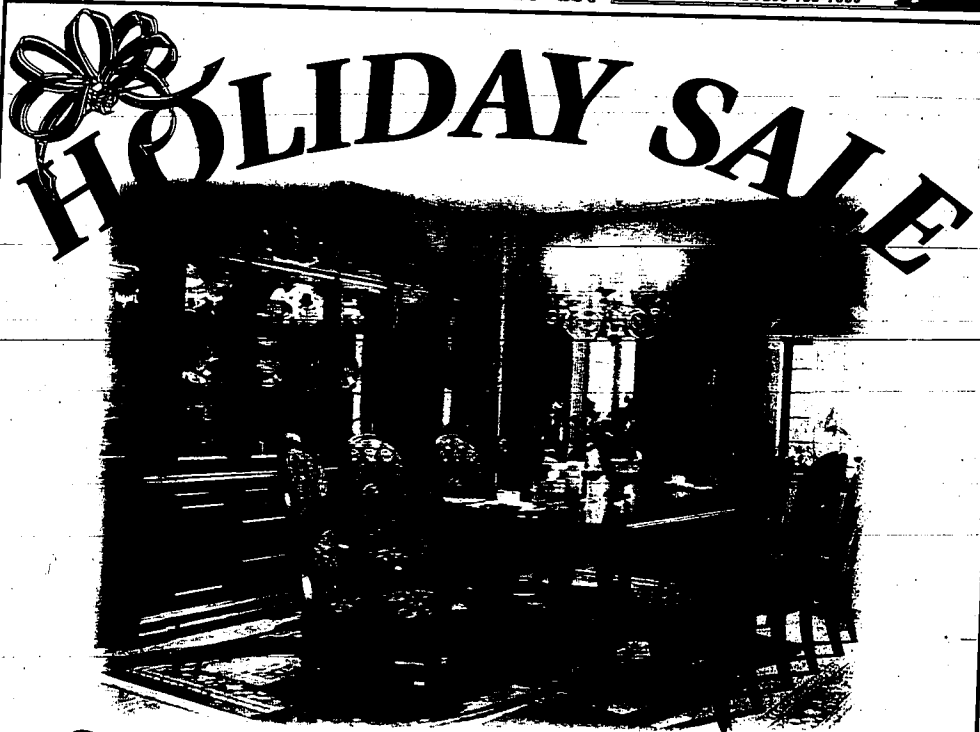
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SPORTS

Hebert shuts out Anaheim Ali predicts another knockout

TORONTO (AP) — Guy Hebert made his 19th saves for his second shutout of the season as Anaheim beat Toronto 2-0.



Toronto Maple Leaf's Nikkol Antropov, right, goes flying on a check by Anaheim's Ladislav Koucky (29) during second-period action Tuesday in Toronto.

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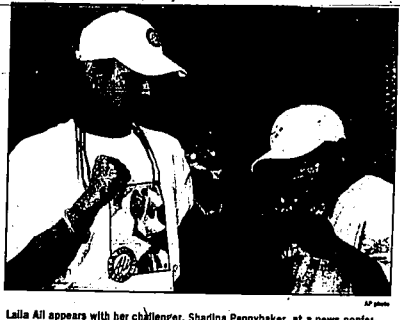
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CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Laila Ali is starting to sound like her father.

Muhammad Ali's daughter predicts she will knock out her opponent — a 28-year-old accounting student — when she fights for the second time as a professional boxer tonight.



Laila Ali appears with her challenger, Shadina Pennybaker, at a news conference in Charleston, W. Va. The match will be Ali's second professional fight, and Pennybaker's pro debut.

The 21-year-old Laila Ali is not as boisterous as the three-time heavyweight champion, and she dispenses with any taunts or glove pointing. But she speaks her mind, calmly and quietly.

"My goal is to win," Ali said. "I'm not saying my goal is to knock her out. I'm saying it's going to happen."

"She talked some garbage in the newspaper," Pennybaker said. "That's basically what it is garbage."

Stars 5, Blues 2

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Jim Sim scored his first two goals as the Dallas Stars chased the NHL's top goalie and ended St. Louis Blues' five-game home winning streak with a 5-2 victory Tuesday night.

Devils 2, Flyers 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jason Arnott scored the game-winner late in the second period and Martin Brodeur made 15 saves Tuesday to lead the New Jersey Devils to a 2-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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SPORTS

# Big day for MLS: German soccer hero joins MetroStars

NEW YORK (AP) — Lothar Matthaus didn't come to America to save Major League Soccer. He just wants to be another player — even if he is better than everyone else.

"I don't feel one player alone can make a difference," he said Tuesday upon joining the league. "But together with a new commitment, we will be able to turn this around and accomplish as much success as I have accomplished in my 20 years."

The 38-year-old Matthaus is coming off one of his best seasons, in which he was selected Germany's player of the year. He has played in five World Cups and 25 World Cup games, more than any player in history.

The defender-midfielder will join the league's worst team, the New York-New Jersey MetroStars, in January after his contract with Bundesliga power Bayern Munich expires.

"The potential is there," he said. "There are a number of young talented Americans, myself and Tab (Ramos). We should be able to lead the players to a better season this year."

More important, Matthaus gives MLS a stronger identity. MLS lacks stars — Colombia's Carlos Valderrama, well past his prime, is the most recognizable player — and Matthaus' presence can only help a league whose attendance and television ratings stagnated in its fourth season.

"This is an enormously important signing," MLS commissioner Don Garber said. "We are careful to keep a balance of well-known internationals and our home-grown American players. This is done in a context of what we need to do as a league."

"We recognize this is a busi-



Lothar Matthaus, 1998-99 German Footballer of the Year and former FIFA World Player of the Year, shows his New York/New Jersey MetroStars Jersey during a news conference Tuesday in New York.

ness for the long term, and we must rely on our big signings of international players, but while we continue to ensure that our young American players are the core in our league."

Matthaus is comfortable with that. The captain of the 1990 World Cup champions and a winner of six German league titles, one Italian league crown and two German Cups, claims he merely wants to fit in right now.

"When asked about the hiring of a new coach after Bora Milutinovic left the MetroStars, Matthaus diplomatically said it was not up to him. "I will be able to do my job with any coach," he said, "whether it be a European, South

American, American." Matthaus thinks MLS, generally regarded on a par with second-division European leagues, has gotten a bad rap. He'd like to change that perception, although it would take longer than the one year for which he has signed.

## Ruffians get prison for beating of officer at World Cup

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Saying they "behaved like monsters," a court Tuesday convicted and sentenced four soccer hooligans to up to 10 years in prison for the near-fatal beating of a French policeman at last year's World Cup.

The attack 16 months ago left officer Daniel Nivel in a coma for six weeks and cast a pall over soccer's premier event.

Andre Zawacki, 28, was convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Prosecutors accused him of inflicting the most serious injuries on Nivel by beating him on the head with a metal rod in the attack in Lens, France, where the German team was playing Yugoslavia.

Tobias Reifschlaeger, 25, Frank Renger, 31, and Christopher Rauch, 24, were convicted of causing serious bodily harm and given sentences of six, five and 3.5 years, respectively. A gaunt-looking Nivel, 44, showed no reaction to the verdict as he sat in the courtroom with his wife, Lorette, and one of their two sons.

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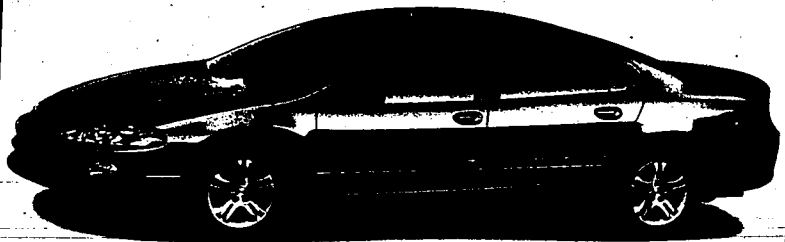
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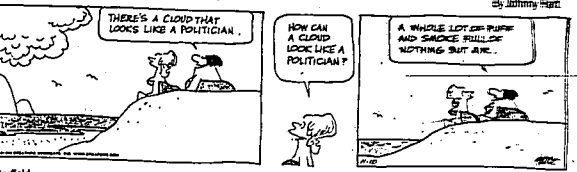
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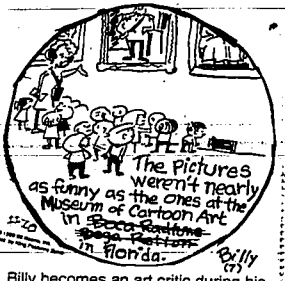


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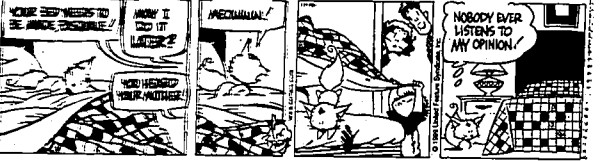
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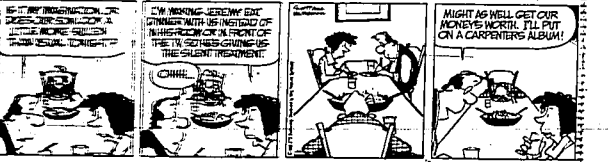
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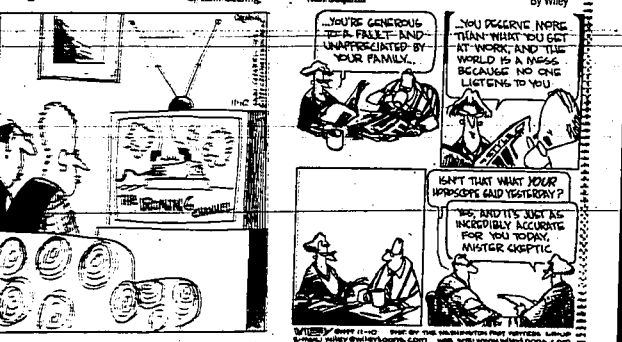


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By Art Sansom & Chip





Banker Hill: Kemphorne pledges support for development efforts around a Superfund cleanup site.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Wendell's chamber looks at financing

WENDELL - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce will give local entrepreneurs a chance to learn about small-business financing today.

Ray Farris, a business loan manager with Region IV Development, will speak at the chamber's luncheon and monthly business meeting, which starts at noon today at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

Chamber members and visitors are invited, the group's President Karen Isaacson said.

### Hear PepsiCo chief in live broadcast at Edward Jones

TWIN FALLS - Investment firm Edward Jones' local office will host a live broadcast with the CEO of PepsiCo, Roger Enrico, from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010, in Twin Falls.

People attending the broadcast will hear an in-depth interview with the leader of one of the world's largest soft-drink companies, discover what it's like behind the front lines of global-brand battles and learn why this fast stock is expected to "fizz," Edward Jones said. They also can have their questions about PepsiCo answered by Enrico during the broadcast.

The public is invited to the free program. For more information, call Bobbot or Donna at 733-4925.

### Home Depot stock rides streak, hits 52-week high

ATLANTA - Home Depot's stock hit a 52-week high this week, extending a streak that began more than a week ago.

The stock closed up \$1.12, or 1 percent, at \$79.12 Monday, but is up 29 percent for the year.

Prudential Securities analyst Wayne Hood in Atlanta said investors expect a strong third-quarter earnings report next week.

He thinks the company - which is building a Twin Falls home-improvement store - will earn 36 cents a share, compared with 26 cents in the year-to-date period. The consensus among 31 analysts surveyed by Zacks is that the company will earn 34 cents a share.

Hood also expects sales at stores open at least a year to rise by as much as 10 percent.

In addition, the analyst said Home Depot may announce a 2-for-1 stock split.

The company, recently named one of the 30 Dow industrials, last announced a split in May 1998.

In May of this year, shareholders voted to increase the number of shares of common stock from 2.5 billion to 5 billion, and many were hoping the company was setting the stage to split the stock.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Internet services speed around the world...



A bicycle messenger for Kozmo.com prepares to leave for a delivery from the Kozmo.com office in New York recently. Local services are the newest trend in cyberspace, and consumers are quickly taking to these websites.

## ...or just around the corner

### 'E-tailer' sites tap only local markets

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Internet may be a global marketplace, but not everyone is setting their sights on reaching the world.

Imagine renting a movie online and having it arrive at your house within an hour, or using the Web to arrange to

get your dry cleaning done or your film developed.

Local cyber-services are growing fast, and people are quickly taking to these Web sites for help with everyday chores, most of the time in a speedy and efficient way.

Analysts see a huge potential in the local market. For one, Americans are more time-pressed than ever and are looking for ways to reduce their to-do lists. They also think that these local e-tailers

are developing a valuable quick-delivery system that could eventually be tapped by other online merchants.

"So much of the Internet today is about getting things to the customer fast, and this is the perfect example of it happening," said Ken Cramer, an analyst at Internet research firm Jupiter Communications.

When looking at overall Internet sales, local services are still very small. But the market is expanding. In the

past few years, dozens of Web sites have started offering all types of products and services - from ready-to-cook meals that can be ordered at Site-online.com to DVD rentals from Kozmo.com.

Local e-tailers aren't serving to offer the best selection or cheap prices that many of their online peers are known for. Instead, they are being driven by the convenience factor, and are aggressively going

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## Toy wars heat up between Burger King, McDonald's

Los Angeles Times

Sandy Peters expects to make many trips to Burger King in the coming weeks, but it's not the food that will be turning her into a fast-food fanatic. It's a case of Pokéman fever.

In an unprecedented blitz of spending and promotion, Miami-based Burger King Corp. today will launch its largest marketing campaign ever, spending \$22 million to promote a toy giveaway tied to "Pokéman: The First Movie," the Warner Bros. animated

film that opens today. Not to be outdone, McDonald's Corp. will spend \$30 million to promote "Toy Story 2," the sequel to Walt Disney Co.'s 1995 animated blockbuster.

The face-off between Toy Story's Buzz Lightyear and Pokéman's Pikachu are the latest big-budget collaborations between movie studios and fast-food chains, which have become an annual rite of the summer and the holiday seasons.

But the size and scope of the

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A group of animated Pokéman characters are seen in the 1999 Warner Bros. film "Pokéman: The First Movie," scheduled to open today.

## BID pans rim retail space plan

### Downtowners question canyon hotel proposal's inclusion of new stores

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A privately funded convention center would bring more tourists to town, and as a result more money would be spent on Blue Lakes Boulevard and downtown, Canyon Park Hotel project manager David Shottwell said at the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District board meeting Tuesday.

But BID members aren't so sure the convention center, a project with more than 100,000 square feet of retail businesses proposed for the Snake River Canyon's south rim - is such a good idea.

"I think in many ways this could be a disservice to the community with more and more retail," BID executive director Randy Bombardier said. "Look at the market. Let's just not build and build and put more people out of business."

If the canyon project - in which Neilson and Co. also proposes to build a convention center, at least one restaurant and one or two tall hotels - is to be an asset to downtown and Old-Towne, businesses in those areas must take a proactive approach to business, Shottwell said.

"Good business supports we're going to do everything to fill that space (convention center) 365 days a year," he said. "Conventions aren't all day long. Creating some kind of transportation to bring people from the convention center to downtown might work."

"It has to be more than a brochure saying, 'come visit Old Towne.' It's got to be a real proactive program. We're providing the opportunity. You have to take care of the problem," Shottwell said.

But BID board members weren't so sure the hotel project will create opportunity.

"If you stay at that hotel you have no reason to get back in your car," BID board member Gordon Curtis said.

Regardless of downtowners' concerns about over-merchandising Twin Falls, the retail space will remain in place for the canyon project.

"We are certainly entitled to build retail spaces," Shottwell said. "The only thing in question is the history of the hotel."

To put a seven-story hotel on the canyon rim, Neilson and Co. would need the city's approval, which it is seeking in a closely watched campaign.

In other business Tuesday, the BID board:

• Announced the seats of BID Chairman Bob Maloney, secretary Marion Van Holwegen and recently resigned board member Jeannette Koch are up for election.

The elections for those three seats will take place this month with ballots to be counted at the December board meeting.

Candidates for the three seats are Ron Wilson, Jim Gibson, Ron Thompson, Jim Jerrens, Patty Dean, Lillis Anderson and Richard Crowley.

• Voted to remove David Higginson from the BID board, citing the blay that after four missed meetings a board member may be removed. The board will appoint another person to Higginson's former seat until next year's election.

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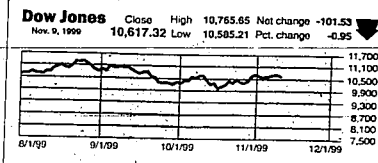
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MONEY

Kemphome pledges support of economic development

KELOGG (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kemphome has offered to support economic development efforts by community leaders, developers and bankers in the 21-square-mile Bunker Hill Superfund site.

from state agencies. "We can give you a certainty that you can't get elsewhere," said Steve Allred, director of the state Division of Environmental Quality.



Nasdaq streak ends

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks closed mostly lower Tuesday as investors, growing more cautious as next week's Federal Reserve meeting approaches, locked in profits from the stunning run in technology stocks.

since Oct. 27, and even with Tuesday's loss has risen 11.5 percent since then. "We're seeing some healthy rounds of profit-taking," said Bryan Piskorski, market analyst at Prudential Securities.

Pocastello shop loses more railroad jobs

POCATELLO (AP) - Another 67 railroad jobs have been derailed, this time at the Union Pacific Fruit Express refrigeration shop.

could be reinstated if business picks up. The shop will see the payroll fall to 106. The announcement followed the recent closure of the wheel shop, which employed 69 people, and the planned release of 19 from the diesel shop.

Wal-Mart beats third-quarter forecasts by a penny

NEW YORK - Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's biggest retailer, posted Tuesday a 21 percent increase in net income for the third quarter, beating Wall Street estimates, but warned that fourth-quarter earnings may fall below expectations because of difficult comparisons with the year-ago period.

Ark. said its third-quarter earnings reached \$1.2 billion, or 21 cents per share, compared with \$1 billion, or 23 cents per share last year, helped by a strong economy and improved gross margins on the back of better merchandise.

20.6 percent to \$10.4 billion from \$3.5 billion a year earlier. Wal-Mart chief executive David Glass said earnings were also bolstered by the firm's acquisition of the Asda supermarket chain in the United Kingdom.

store sales growth would be in the mid-single digits. Wal-Mart bags 25 percent of its sales volume for the whole year in just November and December.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

Table listing 525 most active stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

Internet

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After the 80 percent of a person's income that is spent within five miles of their home. The biggest push so far in the local internet market has come from those selling food.

Debbie Kardon-Schwartz, a mother of two from Framingham, Mass., who buys groceries and hot dinners, develops her film and gets rid of her recycling through Streamline.com.

At Streamline.com, for instance, people living in Boston and Washington find an all-in-one shopping center. Not only can they buy groceries, but they can arrange for their dry cleaning to be picked up, film developed and shoes repaired.

Another Internet company to join the local market is Kozmo.com. It began with just online video rentals in March 1998, but now offers DVDs, books, music, games, magazines and junk food, such as Krispy Kreme doughnuts and Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

Investors were also adjusting their positions. The close of Wednesday's report on the Producer Price Index, which should offer the latest evidence of whether inflation is escalating in the U.S. economy. The Fed is expected to carefully monitor the report, one of the few economic barometers due for release before its next policy meeting on Nov. 16.

At Kozmo.com - available in New York, Seattle, San Francisco and Boston - shoppers can browse through the virtual aisles, see what's in stock, pick what they want to rent or buy, and have the goods in hand within an hour.

Streamline.com, which is based in Westwood, Mass., cost \$30 a month to join. That includes the installation in a customer's garage of a shelving unit with a full-size refrigerator-freezer - used to put the goods in - and a keypad entry system, so there is no need for customers to be home to receive a delivery.

Kozmo.com's speedy deliveries are made by messenger - by bike, car or scooter - so there is no shipping involved. Kozmo.com's average delivery time is 32 minutes.

All the products and services cost extra, which can be paid for by credit card.

All rentals are good for three days. To return the goods, there are dozens of drop off boxes around the cities, or Kozmo.com will pick up the products from a customer's home for an additional charge of \$1. If you rent or buy something else on the same day, Kozmo.com will waive the fee.

When a customer signs up, the company comes to the family's home and scans many of the items found in the kitchen. The company then creates an online shopping list with the things that the family uses to eat and the customer can work off that list, as well as add to it.

Its prices are comparable with most major retailer and rental chains. "People love shopping on the Net, but most sites lack the ability to give them instant gratification," said Yong Kang, president and founder of the New York-based company. "This fulfills the true promise of e-commerce to be fast and easy."

customers have an assigned delivery day, and can order up to 11 p.m. the night before. "I hate to admit this, but using Streamline organizes me," said

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Declining inventories point to firmer oil prices

LONDON (AP) — Despite a 10 percent dip in oil prices last month, tighter global supplies and plummeting inventories in Asia suggest that consumers could face steeper fuel bills this winter, a respected energy analyst said Tuesday.

Deprived of oil has risen in Asia, where an economic recovery is gaining pace, and OPEC member countries have continued to restrict their production of crude, the International Energy Agency reported.

The IEA parlayed down a decline of 52 per barrel in oil prices early last month, calling it a temporary correction by which Asian consumers are ending OPEC compliance with output cuts.

There is significantly more demand in the market than there is supply being offered, said David Knapp, the economist who edited the survey. "We're already seeing inventories heading down to levels that will be uncomfortably low very soon."

The Paris-based IEA is part of an Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development group of the world's wealthiest nations.

However, stockpiles plunged by 1.8 million barrels per day among industrialized countries, signaling the start of a low-growth seasonal decrease in oil inventories among the world's most voracious consumers, the IEA said.

Knapp, speaking from Paris, said he expects the shortfall in global supply to widen from 1.3 million barrels per day, given OPEC's repeated assurances that it won't boost oil output until at least next March.

Oil prices have eased in recent weeks due largely to competitive cost-cutting at the pump, according to the Lundberg, a large number of private refiners, King, owned by the Oak Brook, Ill.-based chain.

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FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil prices rose Tuesday, helped by reports that OPEC members are ending output cuts.

Toys

Continued from E1

upcoming promotional battle between Burger King and McDonald's is taking the intensity to another level," said Ron Chicago restaurant consulting firm. And the smart bet is on Pokemon, to the chagrin of some McDonald's franchisees who say the Burger King promotion is a ploy. Disney has kept them from participating in what promises to be the biggest movie tie-in of the year.

Burger King, the nation's No. 2 burger chain, will roll out 57 different Pokemon toys in 56 days — including a set of 151 trading cards — in an effort to lure children, and their parents, back repeatedly. McDonald's will roll out 20 different Toy Story toys in its Happy Meals, an unusually large number for the Oak Brook, Ill.-based chain.

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Stepmother crossed the line at funeral

DEAR ABBY: My parents divorced when I was 2 years old, and remarried soon afterward. Unfortunately, the man my mother married was an abusive alcoholic whose beatings eventually contributed to her death in 1981. My father had remained on good terms with my mother throughout the years, and he and my stepmother attended the funeral.



I set an alarm for the time the child should be home. If the child gets home before the alarm goes off, he or she turns off the alarm and goes to bed. If the child does not arrive home in time, the alarm goes off and wakes the parent. Parents get their sleep and the teens get to keep the hours they desperately want.

After the funeral service, my stepmother said to me, "I insist that you thank your stepfather for putting up with your mother all those years. You should spend the rest of the afternoon with him and his family."

am still troubled by my stepmother's demand, and the fact that I actually obeyed? What can I do to get over this?

DEAR ANGE: I received a stack of mail from defensive parents of teens about my reply to that letter, for saying that the parents of those young girls weren't doing an adequate job of their children and still function the next day.

Easy on the pie, Taurus; Libra, you are loved

IF NOVEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are passionate, independent, creative, some people claim you are highly principled and do not suffer fools. Perhaps that is why others interpret your integrity as haughtiness. Leo, the sign you have been afflicted on by your mother. My stepmother knew exactly what he had done to my mother and to me, too. How could she make such a demand?

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omari

who speaks foreign languages fluently, will reach a goal. Aries gives fascinating results. VIBRANT (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of pessimism and anxiety. SCORPIO (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Read, write, learn, teaching. FLIRTATION serious, will involve journey to another town, could get hot-hot. GEMINI plays significant role.

Bessie could use a waterbed

Rulers of ancient Rome required offspring to care for their family's legacy with a decree called "The Stork's Law." So named because storks had been seen to offer extended wings of support to their aged parents.



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Report from the Huelshberg Agricultural Testing Station in Germany: A new study shows that mice sleep on waterbeds give more milk.

al users tend to fall into two categories—the angry and the lonely. The total rainfall of the African Sahara in 1966 was less than one sixteenth of an inch.

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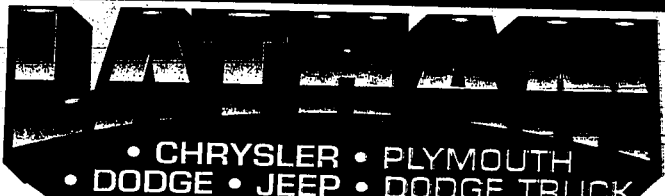
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