



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy, high 35. Same tonight, low 23.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Pitching in: A Montana group is pledging to provide 10,000 shovels to a group fighting to rebuild a Nevada wilderness road.
Page B1

Dividing line: A river — the Mississippi — runs through America's roadless debate, a congressman says.
Page B1

MONEY

Leave a message: U S West customers in Twin Falls can subscribe to a new voice messaging service, but the rest of the valley must wait.
Page E1

Dow down: The Dow Jones has dropped about 500 points the past two days.
Page E1

FOOD & HOME



New era cooking: Future food is expected to be heavy on good nutrition, good taste.
Page C1

SPORTS

Sweet success: The hype finally ended Tuesday night, as Florida State and Virginia Tech met to decide college football's national title.
Page D1

OPINION

Last best place: Idaho's stunning growth rate stems from people fleeing the rest of America, today's editorial says.
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Clinton to renominate Fed chief

President: Greenspan's policies have helped Wall Street, 'ordinary Americans'

Night Rider News Service
WASHINGTON — Eager to assure world markets that he will leave a steady and widely trusted hand on the nation's economy, President Clinton said Tuesday he will nominate Alan Greenspan to serve a fourth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve.
Clinton made the announcement six months before the end of Greenspan's third four-year term, ending any speculation about his intentions even as the question of who should head the nation's central bank started to appear in the 2000 presidential campaign.

The nomination is all but certain to be ratified by the Senate, and will keep Greenspan, 73, at the head of the Federal Reserve after Clinton leaves office in a year. As chairman, Greenspan helps set the nation's interest rates and is credited with helping to boost the economy of the 1990s to record levels while keeping inflation in check.
"Clearly, wise leadership from the Fed has played a very large role in our strong economy," Clinton said in a brief Oval Office ceremony.
"This chairman's leadership has been good not just for the American economy and the mavens of finance on Wall

Street; it has been good for ordinary Americans."
Overall, Clinton noted, Americans today enjoy the lowest unemployment rate in 30 years, while women are enjoying the lowest jobless rate in 40 years and African Americans the lowest jobless rate ever.
At the same time, the percentage of Americans in poverty has dropped to the lowest level in 20 years, and the rate of people on welfare is the lowest in 32 years.
And Greenspan was willing to share some of the credit for the economy with
Please see GREENSPAN, Page A2



Alan Greenspan praised President Clinton's 'commitment to fiscal discipline' Tuesday in the White House.

NEWEST PARK



Kevin Lynott, park manager for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and Jody Holzworth, director of communications for the Nature Conservancy of Idaho, stand in front of Box Canyon, Idaho's newest state park.

Box Canyon plans take shape

State, preservation group offer tours; trails and overlook may come later

By N.S. Nokkentved, Times-News writer
BUHL — Rain mixed with snow obscured the horizon, and mist rose from the waters 200 feet below the rocky canyon rim.
Box Canyon drops suddenly from farm-fields and grassland to two pools of water transparent as a child's lie. One is half-moon shaped, the other nearly round. Sand on the bottom makes the pools look blue and green. Water surges out of openings hidden in the rocks at the bottom of the canyon's semicircular headwall.
Snow covering the rocks make the footing near the rim uncertain.
The spring — the country's 11th largest — feeds a stream bordered with brown and tan dormant vegetation and the

Fast facts
• Information on guided tours of Box Canyon call: Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation at 837-4505
The Nature Conservancy of Idaho 726-3007, Ext. 26

darker basalt rock. The canyon is pristine but for the glint of a discarded beer can.
This is the state's newest park. It has not yet been officially named yet, but for now the working name is Box Canyon Springs preserve, said Jody Holzworth, communications manager of The Nature Conservancy in Idaho.
The state, with the help of The Nature Conservancy of Idaho recently bought the 350 acres of Box Canyon from the family of

the late Earl M. Hardy for \$5 million.
The canyon is along the north side of Snake River, about 20 miles northwest of Twin Falls.
Plans for the park still are sketchy and could include several overlooks and improved trails. Officials want to offer some public access to the canyon while still protecting the fragile ecosystem.
So far, there is a fenced parking lot with an information display board.
To provide public access in the meantime, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the Conservancy are offering monthly guided tours. The first tour is tentatively set for Jan. 22, said Kevin Lynott, manager of the Malad Gorge and Niagara Springs parks.

Until public-access facilities can be completed, Parks and Recreation and the Conservancy are discouraging unguided visits. From the parking lot, the overlook at the upper end of the canyon is about seven-tenths of a mile on a good foot trail — actually an old road. Lynott recommends sturdy shoes or boots. And don't forget a pair of binoculars and perhaps a field guide — lots of birds inhabit the area.
The trail winds through sagebrush grassland with some stands of Russian olives. The smooth ground gives way to broken basalt rock at the canyon rim.
Down below, the spring pumps out about 180,000 gallons per minute supplied by the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. The

Steele looks ahead

New mayor plays down gender, plays up water system

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Life shouldn't change too much for the first woman elected Twin Falls' mayor.
Elaine Steele, 48, said she has to continue being a City Council member and doing her best to represent the council in the community.
But it is an honor to be elected mayor.
"I'm thrilled," Steele, a part-time Methodist preacher, said Tuesday, one day after her council colleagues elected her mayor.
At first, she was skeptical about running.
"I decided that I didn't have

Please see STEELE, Page A2

Study links gene with lung cancer

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A gene that is more active in women than in men may explain why women smokers are more than twice as likely to develop lung cancer as men smokers, researchers say.
Researchers studying the genetic structure of lung tissue cells removed from both men and women found that a gene linked to abnormal growth of lung cells is much more active in women.
"Women are more likely to develop lung cancer after less smoking exposure than are"

Please see CANCER, Page A2

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GAME SHOW MANIA

Networks devote prime time to latest craze; will it last?

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Three weeks of buzzer-beating and final answers could make it clear whether TV's prime-time game show craze is going to last.
Network television is airing a game show every night but one between today and Jan. 23. That includes 11 editions of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," the ABC phenomenon that started it all.
Fox's "Cross" will air three times this week before CBS' "Winning Lines" debuts on Saturday night. Dick Clark is host of "Winning

Lines," a nerve-rattling quiz where contestants rapidly pick answers from a "wonder wall" of giant TV screens.
On Sunday, NBC revives "21," hosted by Maury Povich, the show at the center of the 1950s cheating scandal that ended the last prime-time game show craze.
Even for an industry used to imitation, the speed of bandwagon-jumping is breathtaking.
"This is the flavor of the month," said Marc Berman, a television analyst for Mediaweek.com, "and this flavor is not going to last very long."

"Certainly one of these is going to fail," said Mike Darnell, executive vice president of alternative programming at Fox, "and then people won't be so quick to put other shows into production."
But he predicted that game shows "are going to be part of network television and you are going to be seeing them for a while. They will be moderately successful, for the most part."
And moderate success may be enough. Since the shows are so cheap to produce, they don't have to be a ratings-grabber like "Millionaire" to make money.



Maury Povich will host NBC's '21' on Sunday. The original show in the 1950s was mired in scandal, ending the prime-time game show then.

OSHA rules at home upset lawmaker

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Frank R. Wolf, R-Va., said Tuesday he will ask the administration to reverse a Labor Department position that holds companies responsible for federal health and safety violations that occur in employee home offices.

Wolf joined a chorus of criticism of the policy from Republican legislators and employer advocates.

"There are 19 million people that telecommute," said Wolf, head of the transportation subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee and an ardent advocate of telecommuting whose Northern Virginia district is among the most traffic-

congested in the nation. "With the high-tech center we're entering, this policy would really hurt telecommuting, which has an impact on giving people a choice over their own lives, congestion and pollution."

If the Labor Department advisory is not rescinded, he said, he will move to kill it legislatively.

The advisory — which has been applauded by some labor organizations as a logical extension of existing law protecting workers

came in the form of a letter from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to an employer that had asked for an interpretation of Labor Department policy. The letter, issued in November, was first reported in Tuesday's Washington Post.

Officials at Labor, of which OSHA is a part, were quick to point out that they weren't proposing any new regulations, only applying existing ones, and didn't plan to take enforcement actions. They admitted, however, that the advisory raises a variety of issues vital to employers.

"The story raised an important debate that we need to have about the workplace of the future," said Labor Secretary Alexis M. Herman. "The rules of the road are not clear for the 21st century workplace. But the federal government has neither the desire nor the resources to search private homes in America."

She went on to say that the Department of Labor looks forward to a "dialogue" with

employers to ensure the safety of workers.

Employer representatives are worried about the implications of the interpretation, in which employers would be held liable for home offices that might have unknown safety problems. "The reaction is certainly one of shock and bafflement," said Deron Zepelin, director of government affairs for the Society of Human Resource Management. "Especially in Washington, D.C., telecommuting is a great benefit."

The Labor Department advisory, in effect, makes employers responsible for making sure an employee has proper furniture, lighting, heating and ventilation systems in place at the home office.

Turner, Fonda spend time apart

ATLANTA (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda and media magnate Ted Turner said on Tuesday that they are separating. "While we continue to be committed to the long-term success of our marriage, we find ourselves at a juncture where

we must each take some personal time for ourselves," they said in a statement.

"Therefore, we have mutually decided to spend some time apart. We ask that you respect this decision."

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Bradley wants to curtail corporate tax breaks to the tune of \$125 billion

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Bill Bradley promised Tuesday to shut down corporate tax shelters and loopholes to the tune of \$125 billion over 10 years if he's elected president. Special tax favors to big business "make the rest of us pay more," he said.

Bradley and his Democratic rival, Vice President Al Gore, also engaged in a fresh round of finger-pointing over who's the bigger spender in the proposals they're making in their race for the nomination.

Campaigning on the New Hampshire seacoast, Gore was quick to change the subject when a reporter asked about Bradley's new tax proposals, which are likely to have some "little guy" appeal in this vehemently anti-tax state that conducts its first primary on Feb. 1.

"But I'm glad to talk about our respective health care plans," Gore said, smiling.

In an earlier interview with USA Today, Gore said Bradley was single-mindedly pursuing a health proposal that would risk "destroying the harmony between fiscal policy and monetary policy."

Retorted Bradley: "I think he hasn't paid attention to the campaign because there is clearly a



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore talks to students at Somersworth High School Tuesday in Somersworth, N.H. Gore is campaigning for the nation's earliest presidential primary.

series of things that I've laid out as priorities." Gore has been vague about his own proposals' costs, Bradley added.

"The question of who's the bigger spender is, is pretty clear," Bradley said.

At work before sunrise on a 16-hour day of campaigning, he promoted an energetic and aggressive fight in New

Hampshire as well as in Iowa, where delegate caucuses are three weeks away.

In between pre-dawn talk show appearances, in which he philosophized about the day's foreign-policy headlines and Peanut cartoon characters, Bradley plopped down at a hotel piano and played a bit of classical music from memory.

Bush gains 'Liz Dole's support

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — Former rival Elizabeth Dole endorsed George W. Bush on Tuesday, adding to his collection of high-profile backers as he tries to fend off challenges in Iowa and New Hampshire and court tentative voters nationwide.

Dole, joining Bush at campaign stops here and in Iowa, compared the Texas governor to President Reagan and called him "my kind of conservative." She said he would restore trust in a tarnished White House.

"Today we rally to another Western governor, just as bold at challenging the status quo, just as resolved to restore pride in our institutions, just as determined to be himself," Dole said, recalling Reagan's tenure as California governor.

In New Hampshire, Bush is running even in polls with Sen. John McCain. In Iowa, he is leading Steve Forbes, but the campaign is wary that the publisher could soon unleash an ad blitz similar to the one that Dole's husband, Bob, felt weakened him in his 1996 race.

Bush beamed as McCain Dole announced her support before a crowd of 350, which had given the two a standing ovation as they entered together.

McCain appeals for better society

AMHERST, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful John McCain says acting Russian President Vladimir Putin should be pressed to end the conflict with Chechen militants under threat of sanctions, an issue the Arizona senator would talk about "every day" as president.

"I state unequivocally that there would be no more (U.S.)

Export-Import loans, that the United States would not support any further IMF funding until this thing is brought to some kind of reasonable conclusion."

McCain said aboard his campaign bus Monday night. His return to the campaign trail following a family vacation is expected this week to feature McCain's appeal for better citi-

zenship among Americans and especially presidential candidates — an apparent jab at President Clinton and the controversies and allegations that have troubled his Democratic administration. Still, McCain Tuesday disputed the notion that Clinton is the personal target of a new round of ads his campaign is airing in South Carolina.

Middle East leaders sit for talks

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A procedural hang-up resolved, President Clinton brought together Israel's prime minister and the foreign minister of Syria for an hour long face-to-face meeting Tuesday aimed at setting their countries on a course toward peace.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin called the session "more of a general discussion" than negotiations over hard issues. But he said Clinton, Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharrah had "a very constructive and productive discussion that put the process clearly on track." They "reaffirmed their commitment to the process," Rubin said, he said Barak and al-Sharrah still apparently did not shake hands. Clinton met for half an hour with Barak before al-Sharrah joined them. A similar three-way session was canceled Monday night in a wrangle over what should be negotiated first.

It was the first face-to-face session between Barak and al-Sharrah, and committees assigned to grapple with terms of a peace accord were to begin meeting later in the day.

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NATION



Chad Malone retrieves a family photo from the debris of his family's mobile home at Hawkins Crossing in Yalobusha County, Miss. A tornado destroyed the home Monday. The floor from the mobile home was found about 200 yards from its original position.

Unseasonably warm winter hits East Coast

BOSTON (AP) — Up and down the East Coast on Tuesday, people were playing golf, washing their cars in T-shirts and shorts and skiing without parkas.

The East Coast basked in unseasonable winter warmth as cold air remained locked in Canada. And with temperatures in the 60s, new record highs were set, a day after records were set in cities including Boston, and Baltimore. In the western Massachusetts city of Westfield, a wayward pelican, usually home in more tropical climes, roosted on a pond.

At Ashbourne Country Club in suburban Philadelphia, golf course supervisor Mark Yates reported about 40 golfers by early afternoon Tuesday, after about 60 on Monday. "We've absolutely never been overwhelmed with players," Yates said. "We've got the

dichards playing, and we've got nose fair-weather golfers."

In Myrtle Beach, S.C., families frolicked in the surf, while across the state, trees started to bud and flowers began to bloom.

The party was set to end, however, as a cold front pushed its way across the country Tuesday.

The unseasonably warm weather is just another problem for South Carolina farmers who are dealing with a drought that ravaged crops last year.

Across the state, rainfall for 1999 was 16 to 20 inches below normal, said Mike Helfert, a climatologist with the state Natural Resources Department. Repeated winter warm spells can wreak havoc on fruit and grain crops, said Dale Livitt, an agricultural meteorologist at Clemson University.

Top analysts ponder future's big issues

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — 2000 is only days old, and already Tank Town is awash in smart thoughts and prescient predictions. Here's a look at the Big Ideas that local thinkers say will be important in the years to come:

"Now that Internet traffic has surpassed voice traffic on the nation's network, telephone taxes have become de facto taxes on the Internet. With rates averaging over 18 percent, the Internet is far from being under-served. It's actually paying more than its share. Expect a serious effort to repeal the 3 percent federal excise tax on telecommunications, and the first signs of a state

and local telecom tax revolt that will rival the 'Prop. 13' movement of the '70s and '80s."

— Jeff Eisenach, president, Progress and Freedom Foundation

"Growing cooperation among China, Russia and India to contain U.S. global power and influence. That cooperation is not yet at the stage of a full-blown alliance, but it is an increasingly evident trend. The existence of a Moscow-Beijing axis is visible enough that even the dim bulbs in the U.S. State Department finally seem to be paying attention. (Some of us at Cato were warning about the mounting Russian-PRC strategic cooperation and its anti-U.S. focus three years ago.) The

less obvious but equally significant development, though, is the surprising rapprochement between India and China — the start of which just happened to begin around the same time as the U.S.-led crusade got underway in the Balkans this past spring."

— Ted Galen Carpenter, vice president, defense and foreign policy studies, Cato Institute

"Suburban sprawl will continue to dominate local and regional politics in many parts of the country. The response to sprawl will illustrate two major national trends: the growing significance of state legislatures in setting the domestic agenda and the blending of issues (e.g., traffic congestion,

urban reinvestment, farm preservation, land conservation, environmental protection) that have generally been kept separate and distinct."

— Bruce Katz, director, Center for Urban and Metropolitan Policy, Brookings Institution

"The natural full human lifespan of about 120 years will be reached by more and more people; then that lifespan itself will be extended. The effects on society of all these chipper geezers will be profound and can only be guessed at, though one thing is for certain: The current Social Security system is already dead. It just doesn't know it yet."

— Michael Fumento, senior fellow, Hudson Institute

Christmas gift: Woman wakes from 16-year coma

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — For 16 years, Patricia White Bull was unresponsive to the world — unable to speak, swallow or move much. On Christmas Eve, she suddenly snapped back to consciousness.

"Don't do that," she blurted out when nurses were trying to fix her nursing home bed Dec. 24.

Nurses cannot explain why Ms. White Bull, 42, suddenly awakened from the catatonic state she slipped into while delivering her fourth child. Her mother, Snowflake Flower, said it was a Christmas miracle from God.

Since then, Ms. White Bull — known as "Happy" — has been speaking her children's names, catching up on family developments and spending a lot of time just watching her children and smiling.

"I just went up to her and gave her a hug, and she gave me a hug back," said her oldest child, Cindi, a 26-year-old senior at the University of North Carolina. "It was the first time she had ever hugged back. It was scary at first. It was overwhelming emotionally."

Ms. White Bull's speech is clear but still limited. She has talked very little but listened a lot. Her hands, which had been clenched tightly for 16 years, have loosened.

She has been driven up into the mountains to breathe the fresh air. She has been wheeled around a shopping mall. She has eaten a small bit of pizza. And on Monday, with her ability to swallow improving, she ate chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Pointing to new nursing shoes, she said: "I'm going to run."

Man who killed infant released

WYCKOFF, N.J. (AP) — A young man who pleaded guilty along with his high school sweetheart to killing their newborn son at a Delaware motel was released from prison Tuesday after serving 1.5 years for manslaughter.

Brian Petersen, 21, had been sentenced to two years but was let out early because of time served before his guilty plea and good behavior.

He walked out of a Price's Corner, Del., prison with his arm

around his mother and was taken home by his parents.

In a typewritten statement, Petersen said he was sorry "for my part in the tragic events that occurred 'three years ago' and was happy to be going home."

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
P.O. Box 780, Boise, ID 83701-0780
Docket No. 02-0216-0001, Rules of the Department of Agriculture Governing Organic Livestock. Provides minimum standards and certification requirements for producers and handlers of organic animal products including meat, dairy and eggs. Comment By: 1/26/00.

IDAPA 08 - DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027
Docket No. 08-0111-0001, Out-of-State Institutions, In-State Non-Accredited Institutions, and Correspondence or Private Courses. Deletes "certification" from the definition of a program included in the requirement to maintain a register of accredited out-of-state higher education institutions. Comment By: 2/1/00.

IDAPA 11 - DEPT. OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
P.O. Box 700, Meridian, Idaho 83680-0700
Docket No. 11-1301-0001, The Motor Carrier Rules. Clarifies the need for vehicle and carrier identification numbers. Comment By: 1/26/00.

IDAPA 12 - DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0031
Docket No. 12-0108-0001, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Securities Act. Incorporates recent amendments made to national securities registration review standards, making them consistent with those of a majority of states. Comment By: 1/26/00.

IDAPA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0007
Docket No. 15-0101-0001, Rules Governing Senior Services Program. Clarifies roles of volunteer and paid respite staff, clarifies duties related to medical attention and procedures; use of UAI in case management evaluation; and refers code of conduct that of a homemaker program. Comment By: 1/26/00.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
Docket No. 16-0301-0001, Rules Governing Eligibility for Medicaid for Families and Children. Allows for self-declaration of family circumstances; changes methods used for counting resources and computing income; allows 12 month eligibility for children without consideration of changes in income or resources; eliminates work requirements for parents who do not receive TAFI cash assistance; changes reporting requirements for recipients of transitional Medicaid; lengthens time period between

approval and redetermination of eligibility to 12 months; and adds Department notice requirements. Comment By: 1/26/00.

Docket No. 16-0303-0001, Rules Governing Child Support Services. Removes "Bureau" from program title; removes policy regarding return of child support to the payor and redirecting payments if the applicant requests termination of child support services; and changes requirement that obligor have legal and physical custody to physical custody in good-cause determinations for license suspension. Comment By: 1/26/00.

Docket No. 16-0305-0001, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, and Disabled. Revises chapter title; increases budget allowances used to determine eligibility and payment amount; provides a new living arrangement for a person living in a room and board home and rents from someone who is not his parent, child or sibling; revises the unlicensed facility living arrangement; provides that a person living with his parent, child or siblings not entitled to the Certified Family Home budget allowances; provides that the group health mandatory enrollment requirement applies solely to employer group health plans; increases income deduction for individuals with sheltered work shop earnings in computing the patient's share of the cost of HCBS and nursing home care; provides an income deduction for garnished child support in computing the patient's share of the cost of HCBS and nursing home care; changes the name of HCBS-Nursing Facility (HCBS-NF) to HCBS-Aged and Disabled (HCBS-A&D); increases the income limit for HCBS eligibility in counties which have not converted to the new HCBS-A&D waiver; lowers the maximum age for eligibility under a Medicaid coverage group for widows and widowers. Comment By: 1/26/00.

Docket No. 16-0308-0001, Rules Governing Temporary Assistance to Families in Idaho. Increases TAFI maximum grant; excludes household goods and personal effects as countable resources; excludes payments to parents of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated, relocated and interned during Work War II and VISTA payments from income restitution. Comment By: 1/26/00.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, January 5, 2000, Volume 00-1 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

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IDAHO

Foodbank hopes Y2K surplus will fill shelves

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Foodbank is part of a national effort to collect needed stockpiles of food that residents ferreted away in case of Y2K-related problems.

"After the first of the year, people forget hunger is an ongoing concern," Foodbank Executive Director Roger Simon said Tuesday. "The drive is a way for people to acknowledge that hunger didn't stop on Jan. 1."

America's Second Harvest on Monday announced "Go 2 Waste," a national food drive to encourage people to donate surplus canned and packaged foods.

In Ada and Canyon counties, collection barrels have been placed at high schools and the Boise Veterans Administration Hospital through Jan. 21.

And Simon is anticipating those barrels will help bolster supplies that were depleted during the holidays at its warehouses in Boise, Pocatello and Lewiston.

"December is a real critical month for families," Simon said.

"And there's a leveling off in terms of giving afterwards, which is hard for us because we've become a regular relief giver."

One former recipient and current Foodbank employee knows the difficulty of trying to get by without the necessities.

"Some things are hard to come by," Vonda Fattee said. "Hopefully people will drop off more things like meat products, and hopefully the drive will generate enough food to last into the spring."

While it is too early to tell how much food will be collected, Simon said support has been building since last year.

"Throughout the year I received phone calls and letters from people suggesting a Y2K food drive," he said. "I've been overwhelmed by the community support."

The agency gave away 34 million pounds of food in 1999, its busiest year. Simon said it is starting January with about 8,000 pounds.

Neighbors seek 'bare' facts of Panhandle proposal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - To the surprise of its opponents, the commissioners who approved it and even the consultant who planned it, the proposed Sun Meadow Resort is listed on the Internet as a recreation destination for nudists.

"I have view property that will have a view from both angles now," said neighbor Jim Spohn, who is among those fighting the project in court. "Seriously, I think that we're making a little bit too repressed in the United States and maybe there's a valid point for nudity. But to me, that's not the issue. The issue is the deception of this development, especially with the local people."

Property owners Tom and Liada Janson could not be reached Monday for comment. Nor could the managers of three Web sites that list the resort. They are the American Association for Nude Recreation, Northwest Naturals and Mooncrows' Naturist Pages.

The 75-acre resort proposed between

Worley and Lake Coeur d'Alene would consist of 43 recreational vehicle hookups, 10 rental cabins and a 16,000-square-foot lodge with 10 rooms. The adjacent 85-acre Sun Meadows Estates would be a 16-home subdivision.

The county hearing examiner recommended that commissioners reject both projects for violating the intent of the county comprehensive plan that designates the rural area as agricultural.

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Ada County sues firm, claiming faulty computers

BOISE (AP) - Ada County officials have filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$5 million in damages over an allegedly faulty computerized records system.

The breach-of-contract complaint filed in 4th District Court seeks the refund of the nearly \$2.1 million paid for the Altaris Records Management system and \$3.3 million in a performance bond from the vendor, PRC Public Sector Inc. of Reston, Va., and the bond holder, Pennsylvania-based Reliance Insurance Co. "The product we thought we bought is not the product we have," Ada County Commission Chairman Roger Simmons said Monday.

PRC representatives could not be reached for comment, but in a letter to the county PRC President Glen "Skip" Funk said the county had failed to work with the company.

The county began using the system in July after five years of development.

It was supposed to link police officers and other emergency personnel with criminal justice systems and other city of Boise and Ada County computer files. But officers almost immediately

began complaining that they were not getting good information in the format they needed in the field.


Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said the county tried to work with PRC and eventually got portions of the system to work. But PRC rejected the county's Dec. 2 demand to fix the system's lingering glitches, saying the county and area cities had received what they bought in 1994, county officials said.

"We feel the system we got is not a functional system," Killeen said. "It impacts all of public safety in Ada County."

One of the Altaris system's failures is its inability to handle anything but the exact name for a subject or suspect. That's a problem when the person is using an alias or giving a false spelling in hopes of eluding capture, Killeen said.


As a result, the county has seen the number of warrants it serves drop from about 850 a month to 550 a month since the system came online.

"There are some individuals out there who are not being arrested who should be," the sheriff said.



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EDITORIAL

Idaho is attracting people fleeing the rest of America

Uncle Sam's official nose counter, the U.S. Census Bureau, has confirmed something that Idaho residents have known for years: This state is growing, and fast.

The latest figures, released last week, pegged Idaho's population at more than 1.25 million as of July 1999. That's up 21,000 from the same date in 1998, which is the percent of creating Burley, Jerome and Rupert, combined, in a single year. For those of you scoring at home, that's a growth rate of 1.68 percent, nearly twice the national rate of 0.9 percent.

Idaho reflects the changing face of America today. It's a place where conservative thinking and hard work have become coin of the realm.

Across the Magic Valley, several population trends are afoot. In the period from July 1, 1997, to July 1, 1998, (which is the most recent city-by-city data available) the Twin Falls area was the biggest population gainer, the Mini-Cassia area had the biggest loss, and small, rural towns generally held steady.

The city of Twin Falls picked up 573 people and Jerome gained 133 new residents. Filer and Kimberly added 20 and 25 residents, respectively. Meanwhile, Rupert lost 157 people, Burley lost 74 and Heyburn lost 54. Mini-Cassia's losses probably stem from the area's lack of economic diversity. Agriculture and ag processing are the long tails that wag the dog in Mini-Cassia, but they've taken a pounding in the past few years. Hence, the area has lost population.

The Twin Falls area, on the other hand, has an economy with enough critical mass to cushion potholes on the road from farm to market. There

are enough jobs to fuel a prolonged growth boom, which is why people are moving to the area.

Those new arrivals are why local businesses are expanding. They are also why carpenters, plumbers and electricians are busy building new homes.

On a statewide basis, there many reasons why Idaho is gaining population. The Treasure Valley's vibrant high-tech industry is a big reason, but there are subtler, non-economic factors at play.

We suspect that many new arrivals are fed up with the traffic, crime and general angst of life in more populated areas. Some are retired, but many have come to work and play in one of America's last, best places.

Available evidence also suggests that many of Idaho's immigrants are politically and personally conservative. They are weary - and wary - of government intrusion. They aren't neo-Nazis or white supremacists; they just want to be left alone to earn a living, raise their families and do their own thing in peace.

This is why north Idaho - which used to be lunch-bucket Democrat territory - has sent Helen Chenoweth to Congress for three consecutive terms. It's why Pocatello, which used to be even more of a Democratic stronghold, now elects Republican leaders.

In short, Idaho is a place where conservative thinking and hard work have become coin of the realm. That has made it an attractive magnet, which the decade's population growth reflects.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, General Manager; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Learn more about education ideas

Are Idaho taxpayers prepared to pay for a major restructuring of Idaho's education system? Are state-mandated exit standards best for Idaho communities? What will happen to local control of school districts? Will locally elected School Board members no longer be needed? How will home school, private school and public school students and parents be affected by an agenda that will completely change the face of education in Idaho? If you would like answers to these questions and more, you won't want to miss an evening of information and discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

A group of local citizens, the Jerome Committee of Correspondence, is pleased to host members of the Idaho Committee for Integrity and Excellence in Education to provide answers and alternatives to an agenda that will be presented to the Idaho Legislature this legislative session.

Featured speakers will be Mr. Bob Forrey, former state representative and homeschool advocate. Mr. Forrey will explain the effects this proposed legislation would have on home and private schools.

Dr. Robbie Robinson of Boise will share data he has collected that has put this National Education Reform Movement into question.

Dr. Finesis Hudbanks, Gooding School Board member, will share his experience as a commissioner in the education

development of science standards not necessarily "unique" to Idaho.

The Jerome Committee of Correspondence agrees with the ICIEE, Idaho Family Forum, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and others that state-mandated exit standards would not benefit Idahoans.

CATHY ROEMER
Twin Falls

Gas prices still stink

Read your editorial of Dec. 28 on Idaho gas prices.

You may be right about letting supply and demand determine the price of commodities, including gas, if the prices at the pump reflected the price of gas that the refiner gets per gallon.

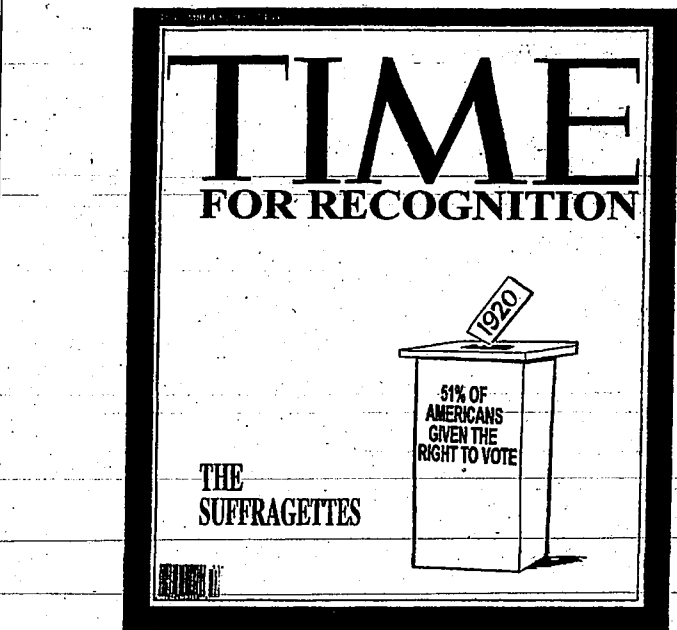
I notice that when the price per gallon of gas or barrel of light sweet crude oil, from which the gas is made, goes down, it takes weeks or even months before gas prices go down.

However, when the price per gallon of gas or barrel of crude goes up, it is reflected in the price of gas at the pump, sometimes within hours, even from morning to afternoon.

You will never convince me that the gas that is already in the pipe line or in the underground tanks at the station reflect the cost that quickly, so I suspect there is some gouging somewhere and probably a bit of collusion also.

Anything that would bring some fairness to gas prices would be welcome by the consumer.

SAM L. BRACKENBURY
Haitley



Getting voters out is a challenge now

No one knows who the nominees for president will be this year, but we do know three factors that will make the election of 2000 easily distinguishable from those of the old century.

More than ever before, the challenge to candidates will not be so much getting people to vote for them as simply persuading people to vote. Between 1960 and 1996, the turnout trend was straight downward, except for 1992, when voter anger with the status quo induced millions to support the Independent candidacy of Ross Perot and momentarily reversed the trend.

But general prosperity has melted that anger and, as yet, no wave of enthusiasm has appeared to replace it. In a dead-calm climate of opinion, with millions turned off by the money-saturated political process, the parties will have to struggle to turn out even their most loyal adherents. As a rule, low turnout favors Republicans, because the more affluent and better-educated are most likely to vote. It may not be true in 2000, however. In the most recent election cycles, Democrats, powerfully aided by teachers and other unions and the growing political activism of Latinos and African-Americans, have developed voter identification and turnout tools more efficient than Republicans and their allies in either business or the religious conservative movement have deployed. The Democrats could win the voter mobilization war.

The second difference is that with the end of the Cold War and the improve-



DAVID S. BRODER

ment in many social indicators - the decline in crime, welfare dependency, abortion and teen pregnancy rates - the Republicans' cupboard of issues is looking bare. Communism, crime and moral decline are not the threats they once were. Republicans have tried to make taxes their issue, but ironically, the achievements of Republican governors in states with 70 percent of the population in actually reducing taxes have taken the steam out of demands for federal tax cuts.

Democrats are strongly favored on the issues that do matter most to voters - health care, education and Social Security. Bill Bradley's vote against welfare reform and the support both he and Vice President Al Gore give to affirmative action and homosexual rights could become wedge issues for the Republicans. But overall, the issue agenda is heavily tilted in the Democrats' favor.

Were these the only things that set the 2000 election apart, the Republicans might have little hope. But the other factor - one which we have not seen since 1976 - is that this campaign follows hard on a major scandal in the incumbent administration.

The press has given this factor the

label "Clinton fatigue," but that is a misnomer. It sounds too much like the standard weariness voters express after one party and its president have been in office for eight years. The normal cyclical pattern of American politics is one thing; what voters are expressing this year is quite another.

A year ago, the public was telling Republicans not to remove President Clinton from office. Today, with that threat gone, that same public is giving full voice in voter interviews to its repugnance at the spectacle of the Oval Office being used for trysts between the president of the United States and a woman young enough to be his daughter.

Gore praised that president for seven years - and continues to do so. Bradley, because he is competing for the support of Democratic loyalists in Iowa and New Hampshire, cannot echo unreservedly the moral condemnation many Americans express at the example Clinton showed to their children - and the world.

On the most important issue of 2000 - the character question - Clinton has left an indelible stain on his party, just as Richard Nixon did in 1976, when another good man, Jerry Ford, lost to a one-term Southern governor in an act of delayed punishment for sins he had not committed himself.

It is the uncertain equation created by those three special factors that makes the outcome of the 2000 presidential election so uncertain.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTER

Enough from whiney ball players

To Robert Darcher, Detroit Lions defensive end, teammates, coaches:

I read with great interest the Associated Press interview in which you confessed about playing on Christmas Day, missing time with your family and not having any time off between July and January.

I agree that missing the time with your family and having to "work" on Christmas Day is the pits, but before you become bogged down in "self-pity," I suggest you make the following phone calls or contacts:

Your local police department; your local hospital; your local fire department; state police headquarters; rancher; a dairyman; the Pentagon in

Washington, D.C., and get a rough estimate of the number of men and women serving around the world; your local Veterans of Foreign Wars and find out the names of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm veterans and ask them how they felt about not being with their families for the holidays. Talk to a Marine who landed on Guadalcanal or Tarawa or Okinawa or Iwo Jima. Talk to a soldier who landed in Normandy or the men who flew bombing missions over Europe. Don't forget to ask a Pearl Harbor survivor what kind of Christmas they had in 1941.

While you are talking to some of these folks, ask them what kind of salaries they make. A private on Guadalcanal might have been making \$17 to \$21 a

month. All those folks together cannot pay the taxes on professional athletes' salaries. So, Mr. Porcher, rather than lament about "working on Christmas Day," give thanks to the almighty that you were blessed with above-average talent. Be thankful that you have a huge salary and you can support your family in a lavish style. Give thanks that you are able to work on Christmas Day. There are countless thousands who would give just about anything to have your opportunity.

By the way, young man, our success in life is usually in direct proportion to our attitude. Maybe that's why your team lost to Denver that day.

ED SIMONS JR.
Gooding

Doonesbury



Now that Boris Yeltsin has stepped down, he's called a hero

Andrei simply did not believe that Yeltsin had resigned as Russia's president when I rang him on Friday after the surprise announcement.

"No Russian with his smut in the trough ever took it out of his own accord," he grunted.

Andrei, a sunflower-oil and chewing-gum salesman, had not heard a word. He and his family were spending the New Year in a small country town, and none of them had thought to turn on the radio or television. It's been a long time since the family listened to the news for fun, Andrei pointed out. During the extraordinary revelations of glasnost in the 1980s, they were all glued to their TV sets. These days the news is all bad, and still only some of it is true.

This is a country whose leaders fall hard or die first. Ordinary Russians, so used to mysterious exits and disgraced leaders, don't quite know what to make of a man who voluntarily says his day is done. Many have greeted Yeltsin's decision with empathy; even people who had been talking with murderous hatred about Yeltsin during most of the 1990s were caught up in an emotional wave not unlike that which swept England upon the news of Princess Diana's death—as absurd as that may sound to Westerners.

Twelve years ago, I went to the Soviet Union to research a book about how ordinary people were reacting to the already failed Soviet dream—a dream of justice and equality in what many ordinary Russians thought of as the finest country in the world. The shift away from that still fascinates me, for no people has been

SUSAN RICHARDS

more duped and abused by its leaders in the 20th century.

My travels in the provinces have left me with friends that reflect the variety of Russian life—from members of religious sects in the depths of the forests to a businessman who lives most of the time in his white Mercedes, having made and lost his fortune three times in the last decade.

Like Andrei, none of the Russians I spoke with in the hours after Yeltsin resigned could think of another Russian leader who had stepped down voluntarily from power, unless you believe the popular myth that Czar Alexander III faked his death in 1894 to retire to a monastery.

Since Yeltsin's abdication, I've heard urduermen claim I can imagine no Westerner lavishing on any politician: "Poor darling, they've always had it in for him," as one woman I know put it, feeling it unnecessary to add who "they" are.

Others were impressed with Yeltsin's astonishing flair. Natasha, a librarian in Novosibirsk, reacted with admiration and affection: "You have to take off your hat to him—he's like a great Russian bear. He sits in his den and does nothing, and more nothing, and you think he's past it. Then this. It's a masterpiece—he comes in with one great gesture, and he goes out with another!"

The "first gesture" she referred to was the day in August, 1991 when Yeltsin made history by climbing onto a tank and resisted

the Communist Party's coup attempt. Natasha is right: Yeltsin's populist flair will ensure his greatness in history.

Yet ordinary people have no reason to love Yeltsin, who has presided over a most cataclysmic period. In the years since 1991, Russians lost not only their empire and world status but their sense of a special messianic identity.

The Yeltsin clan's support for Putin is rooted in self-preservation, or so the gossips in Mikhail's offices say. In the post-Soviet kleptocracy over whose formation

Yeltsin presided, he himself has emerged as one of the biggest thieves.

I am encouraged by the sentimentality of ordinary people about Yeltsin. It may seem irrational to Westerners, but it's not dangerous. In the last decade of the 20th century, Russians learned a painful and important lesson: They no longer love their leaders as they used to in the bad old Soviet days. In the new Russia, even emotions have been privatized. Now, the people give their hearts to politicians only when they're on their way out.

Susan Richards, a London-based writer and filmmaker, is the author of "Epics of Everyday Life." Encounters in a Changing Russia. She wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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LETTERS

A family on the right track

A Times-News item Oct. 13 states that Bill and Cindy Fulcher, Heyburn, and their four sons ranging in age from 9 to 16, all take training in martial arts and all have earned the rank of black belt. This is a remarkable achievement, but even better, this training teaches courtesy, responsibility and respect for others. These are very important principles that, in many cases, have been neglected in our normal day-to-day living.

Taxpayers have spent hundreds of millions of dollars to support our schools and education system, but many students don't even know the meaning of the words courtesy, responsibility and respect. I believe our schools are negligent for not emphasizing the importance of these basic principles.

Character values deserve a place in Idaho schools (Times-News editorial, Dec. 17). Students should be taught how to be courteous and respectful to others and to always be responsible for their own actions. Congratulations to the Bill and Cindy Fulcher family.

VAUGHN PETERSON Burley

Sentence is an insult

Incompetency runs deep. "Ex-deputy gets six months, could avoid prison for toddler's death."

I'm sure that there's definitely a problem with the Idaho judi-

cial system. Anyone in their right mind that can sit and make excuses for this child's tragic death needs as much help as Mr. Thrush.

This innocent 2-year-old child couldn't have lifted a hand to protect herself from this supposed outstanding citizen. No wonder so many young adults have negative attitudes to law enforcement. The power is in the badge!

It's quite clear that Idaho doesn't enforce the "protect our children" saying.

An 18-year-old gets 15 years, another man gets 10 for aggravated battery, and a cop gets six months for killing a child—an innocent 2-year-old.

Oh yeah, I guess it's because Mr. Thrush hadn't been in trouble before so we can slap his hands and say now you have to talk to people to help prevent this from happening again. That's bull! He murdered a 2-year-old child; good grief, what gives? My heart and prayers go out to Hailey's family and friends because their lives will never be the same again. Mr. Thrush should be sitting in prison, but in Idaho, it's OK to kill our children as long as you have certain backers.

The whole judicial system needs overhauled. Idaho needs to practice what they preach.

If this is what protecting our children means, then I've been raised wrong.

KAREN RASMUSSEN Burley

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WORLD

Passenger trains collide, killing 7

OSLO, Norway - Two passenger trains collided Tuesday, killing at least seven people, leaving 26 missing and sparking a fire that hampered rescue efforts.

The fire burned for almost four hours, sending smoke billowing above the snow and pine trees that surrounded the wreck, 110 miles north of Oslo, before it was put out by firefighters. Elverum Police Chief Per Erik Skjefstad said rescue efforts were suspended after a seven-hour search and would resume at daylight. He said seven people were confirmed dead and 26 were missing.

"What we don't know is whether some just left," the crash scene for a nearby train station, Skjefstad said in telephone interview. "That is what we are trying to check."

Croats vote for better ties with West, economic revival

ZAGREB, Croatia - After the death of President Franjo Tudjman and nine years of authoritarian rule, many thought Croats would be fed up. But no one predicted just how much.

Less than a month after the death of Tudjman, who brought independence to Croatia and entangled the new nation in the Bosnian war, final election results Tuesday showed his Croatian Democratic Union was virtually crushed, with the opposition winning nine of 11 constituencies.

By picking a center-left coalition of Social Democrats and Social Liberals, Croats voted for

World in brief

the promise of economic revival and better ties with the West, particularly institutions such as the European Union and NATO.

Dutch will warn officials about released child rapists

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - In a variation of Megan's Law, Dutch mayors and police will be warned when convicted child molesters move into their towns, the Justice Ministry said Tuesday.

The step followed months of soul-searching over how to warn victims about released sex offenders and still protect the privacy rights of convicts trying to re-enter society.

Critics feared that issuing any kind of warning could lead to vigilantism. In a letter to Parliament, Justice Minister Korthals said the measure will allow mayors to warn victims, in order to spare them surprise encounters with their former tormentors.

"Criminals' addresses will not be made public, Korthals wrote, and there will be no "naming and shaming" such as in the United States, said Justice Ministry spokesman Wijnand Stevens.

Post office robber in Italy arrives wrapped in package

ROME - Robbers targeting an Italian post office did not have

anyone on the inside - so they mailed someone there.

The robbers brought a member of their group to the post office wrapped in a carton. When the package would not fit through the package slot, employees invited them to use a service door behind the counter window, said Carlo Cerrutti, a spokesman for the Rome police. When an employee brought the package inside, a robber burst out of the carton, waved a gun and shouted, "It's a holdup," according to police.

Parachutist gets snagged on rocks 'base jumping'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - Balancing precariously on a mountain ledge, a daredevil was rescued Tuesday after his parachute snagged on rocks hundreds of feet above the ground. Mike Gerbel of Stuttgart, Germany, had parachuted off Cape Town's Table Mountain in what is known as "base jumping."

-compiled from wire reports

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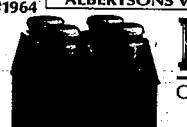
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IDAHO/WEST

Some Utahns push shrimp

Brine shrimp would be grown in Salt Lake mineral ponds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Entrepreneurs want the Legislature to allow them to grow brine shrimp in mineral-evaporation ponds on Great Salt Lake.

They would harvest the shrimp eggs for sale worldwide as feed for tropical fish and farm-raised seafood, such as prawns.

The Great Salt Lake brine shrimp industry has reaped as much as \$50 million in a single year, with eggs selling at between \$18 and \$60 per pound.

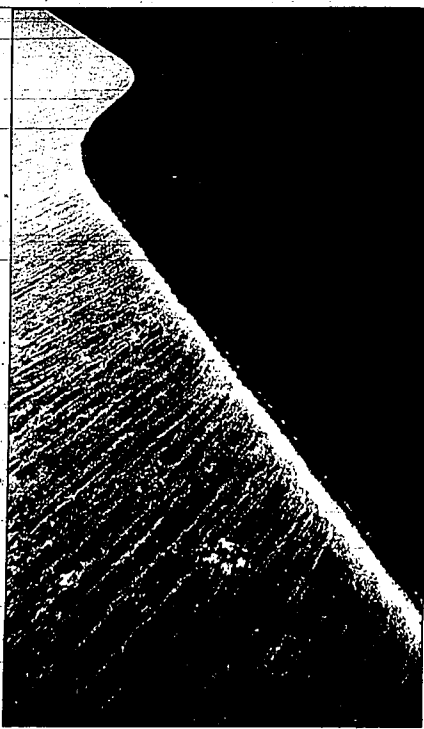
"It's hard to imagine opposition to this," said Patrick Hogle of JHC&P, a brine-shrimping company. "It would be like a vote against conservation."

The aquaculture proposal comes at a time when state resource managers are looking for a way to protect the Great Salt Lake environment.

The lake north of railroad causeway is much saltier than the southern arm, and the brine-shrimp industry claims that has caused the shrimp to produce fewer eggs, endangering their business.

The state Department of Natural Resources has proposed cutting more openings in the causeway. But that plan needs money and authorization from the Legislature.

Sen. Joe Hull, D-Ogden, has agreed to sponsor a bill that would allow the entrepreneurs to arrange to use the salt-capturing ponds that mineral-mining companies have built around the lake. The brine shrimp would be farmed in those ponds.



The Utah Department of Natural Resources has proposed cutting openings in this Union Pacific railroad causeway across the Great Salt Lake to even out the salinity of the lake. Brine shrimpers say the high salinity (shown on the left) and low salinity (shown on the right) is harming their industry.

"We have so many problems with brine shrimp," said Hull. "Maybe we could stabilize the environment and the harvest."

The state Division of Wildlife Resources has raised concerns about the proposal.

Paul Birdseye of DWR said the agency does not want new

species of brine shrimp to be introduced to the lake because that species could overwhelm the brine shrimp native to Great Salt Lake. Another worry is the possibility that farming could bring new, harmful diseases or contaminants to the lake.

Examiner worries about Idaho depot, recommends more work

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A proposed train refueling depot near Hauser fails to meet health, safety and quality-of-life standards, a hearing examiner ruled in recommending the plan be rejected.

Opponents of the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe Railway's plan to store 500,000 gallons of diesel fuel over the Rathdrum Prairie-Spokane Valley aquifer hailed Jean DeBarbier's 19-page decision Monday. "It's really a pat on the back and a tribute to a grassroots movement that believed in what was right for everybody," Friends of the Aquifer member and Post Falls Councilman Clay Luckin said.

Railroad officials argued, DeBarbier's decision overlooked numerous studies that conclude the drinking water supplies would be safe.

"The hearing examiner's rec-

ommendation reflects a belief that no development should occur over the aquifer if it can't guarantee that the water quality would be enhanced," Kelly Duren, the railroad's Washington division superintendent, said Monday.

"Such a standard would preclude almost every human activity in Kootenai County." The recommendation goes to the Kootenai County Commissioners, who can either go along with the examiner's recommendation, call for more hearings, or approve the railroad's plan.

Railroad officials released a statement that the commission should consider the "uncontroverted science, and approve the application" at its Jan. 12 meeting.

Commissioner Ron Rankin said commissioners would not discuss the depot issue prior to the meeting.

"This is a tremendous decision," Rankin said. "It's one of the biggest decisions we current commissioners have, or ever will make. And by far, it's the most controversial."

During hearings on the railroad's proposal in November, opponents outnumbered supporters by about two-to-one.

DeBarbier added conditions the railroad would have to meet to gain acceptance of its project, including moving the fuel tank farm off the aquifer, finding an alternate source of drinking water for 400,000 people, and converting trains to biodegradable fuel.

Eliminating human error that could result in a spill is not possible, DeBarbier concluded.

"Common sense must dictate that there is a significant risk of a spill contaminating the aquifer," she wrote.



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Ruling: Water board should open meeting

LEWISTON (AP) — The Water Resource Board's Dworshak committee probably should comply with the open meeting law, a state deputy attorney general says.

Matthew McKeown says that determination also applies to the Federal Lands Task Force.

Clarence Parr of Heyburn, chairman of the Water Resource Board, asked the attorney general's office whether the Dworshak committee's teleconference Oct. 15 was appropriate after some questioned its legality. No one made public notice of the teleconference prior to the meeting.

Department officials claimed the teleconference involving board members Richard Wyatt of Lewiston and Joe Jordan of

Fruitvale did not violate the open meeting law because it did not constitute a meeting.

Wyatt and Jordan had recommended increasing the board's contract with a Boise engineering firm by \$129,032 for designing a \$5 million hydropower project near Orofino.

"Since the committee appears to be a subagency created by the legislative act of the board, this office concludes that it is probably a public agency," McKeown said in a Dec. 21 memo to an attorney for the Water Resources Department.

The committee will not hold its Oct. 15 meeting again because it only proposed a recommendation for the full board to adopt in late November.

Girl dies after slipping under school bus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 5-year-old Murray girl was killed Monday when she slipped under as rear wheels of her school bus.

The girl had just left the bus at about 11:50 a.m. when she slipped, as she stepped onto a curb, said Murray Police detective Rob Hall.

The girl lived a few houses from the bus stop and had just returned from kindergarten, Hall

said. She died at the scene.

Hall said the bus driver had followed procedure. An investigation is continuing by the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

AUCTION CALENDAR
THROUGH JANUARY 15TH

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5TH - 8:00 PM
ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES SALE
Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls
Preview 9-5, Monday thru Friday
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8TH - 11:00 AM
Auto Auction-Vehicles
Twin Falls
Classified #1020
Preview 9-5pm, Mon-Fri
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
209-734-2548

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11TH - 5:00 PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-8521

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15TH - 10:00 AM
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 - Circuit City 1951 South 25th, Armon, 552-1236
 - Custom Electronics 720 N. Main, Bellevue, 788-6478
 - Farr's Jewelry 2026 E. 17th Street, Idaho Falls, 523-2755
 - Galaxy Computer 1424 Yellowstone Ave., Pocatello, 237-1212
 - Kim's Satellite 915 Washington, Montpelier, 847-1800
 - Lost River Drug 210 W. Grand Ave., Arco, 527-8201
 - Mountain Valley Towing 110 S. McCall St. & Hwy. 83, Mackay, 588-2400
 - R & S Communication 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs, 547-4444
 - Radio Shack 23040 Main St., Salmon, 756-0756
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 - Staples 1999 South 25th, Armon, 542-8500
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FOOD & HOME

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CommunityC4
Valley cookingC7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 5, 2000

Section C

Decorate for a cozier home

HOW CAN I GIVE MY HOME A FRESH POST-HOLIDAY LOOK?
With the rush of the holidays behind you and a stretch of quiet winter days ahead, now is the perfect time to reassess your home surroundings. In chilly climates, you can bring out your favorite warm blankets and flannel sheets, and cover floorboards with wool rugs. But even in mild climates, a few simple changes will give your home a fresh look for the season.

CURTAINS AND VALANCES
While summer decorating calls for sheer, billowy curtains or even bare windows, winter requires something cozier. A heavy fabric is practical for the extra insulation it provides in cold weather. And curtains made with a rich, sumptuous cloth add a look of warmth to a room.

A simple curtain can hang from a tension rod mounted in the window frame. Flush, patterned, or lustrous materials such as brocade, damask and velvet make luxurious full-length curtains. If you use silk, be sure to line the curtain to protect it from the deteriorating effects of the sun.

Hem the edges of the fabric, and sew a deep hem in the bottom. At the top, sew a round channel for the tension rod (or add fabric or ribbing to a ready-made hem). You can mount a simple valance over the curtain. Suspend it from fabric loops over hooks or knobs at the top of the window.

PILLOWS AND TROWS
To make a pillow, cut two same-size squares of fabric. Sew pieces together on three sides, right sides facing. Turn pillowcase right-side out, and press. Stitch around the three sides again, 3/8 inch (or more for a wider border) in from seams, creating a flange edge. Insert a pillow or loose batting into the case. Fold in the rough edges of the fourth side, and stitch closed by hand. Add a 3/8-inch hem to match the others. To finish the pillow, you can sew a blanket stitch all around the flange edge (see instructions below), using a light weight yarn a color that complements the fabric.

To make a throw to drape over your sofa, cut fabric to the desired size, then finish the edges with a blanket stitch. Begin by turning and lightly pressing all edges under 3/4 inch, then 3/4 inch again. Pin or baste the edges in place. Hold one edge toward you with the right side up (the wrong side has the rolled and pinned hem).

Using a tapestry needle and worsted-weight cotton yarn, start at the left-hand corner, drawing the yarn out through the fold from inside the hem. Insert the needle down into the fabric, 1/2 inch to the right and 3/4 inch from the edge. Before you pull the yarn taut, bring the needle toward you, and pass it through the yarn loop so the stitch forms a right angle, not a diagonal. Continue stitching, working from left to right, so that the stitches encase the folded hem and are spaced 1/2 inch apart. At each corner, make one stitch on a diagonal.

PLACE MATS
Choose a few complementary colors of pure wool felt. Cut round or rectangular, using pinkish shears to make a decorative edge. Then cut out polka dots, flowers, letters or leaf shapes, and let the kids attach them with fabric glue, creating their own personalized designs.

For fabrics, you may want to look for my new line of fabrics, called Martha Stewart Home, available at Jo-Ann Fabrics and Crafts and Calico Corners stores.

Questions should be addressed to *Martha Stewart*, care of *The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp.*, 12 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit *The Times-News Online's NewsLink* page to contact *Martha Stewart* by e-mail.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha
Stewart

Warm up your winter

Hot dishes thaw out post-holiday doldrums

Good cooks know that the best way to warm a home in the wintertime is by heating things up in the kitchen. And there's nothing like a hearty bean dish - soup, stew, chili - to chase away the chill.

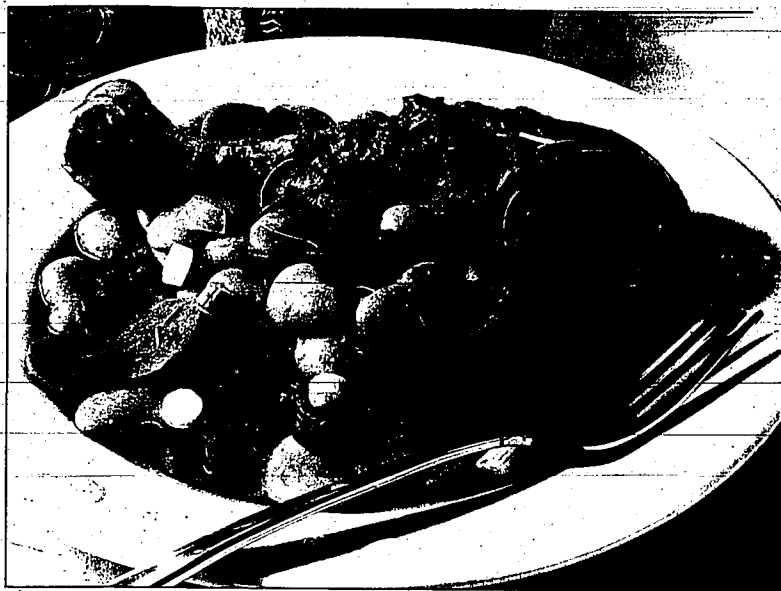
Blackeyes are traditionally known for bringing good luck if eaten on New Year's Day. But the bean's rich and robust flavor makes it the perfect ingredient for any cold-weather cooking.

Large white lima beans, also known as butter beans, are available dry-packaged or precooked in cans. They have a rich texture and flavor that fit well with cozy cold-weather meals.

LIMA CHICKEN STEW

Makes 6 to 8 servings
8 chicken legs or thighs, skin removed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
1 can (15 ounces) diced tomatoes
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary leaves or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced carrots
1/2 cup water
1 chicken bouillon cube
6 cups cooked large white lima beans or 3 cans (15 ounces each) butter beans, rinsed, drained
Thinly-sliced green onion or chopped parsley, as garnish

Rinse chicken pieces and pat dry; sprinkle with salt and pepper. In a large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add chicken and cook, turning pieces, until well browned; remove from pan. Add onion and garlic, cook until soft. Add undrained tomatoes; rosemary, carrots, water and bouillon cubes. Return chicken to pan, cover, and simmer for about 30 minutes. Stir in beans; simmer until carrots and chicken are tender, about 10 to 15 minutes, adding more water, if needed. Garnish with green onion or parsley, if desired.



Lima Chicken Stew starts with large white lima beans.

BLACKEYE AND FETA PASTA TOSS

Makes 6 to 8 servings
12 ounces fusilli or medium-shell pasta
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 to 3 large cloves garlic, minced
1 can (28 ounces) diced tomatoes, drained
3 cups cooked blackeyes or 2 cans (15 ounces each) blackeyes, rinsed, drained
4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled (about 1 cup)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 3/4 teaspoon dried basil
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Pinch of crushed red pepper
Cook pasta according to package directions; drain in colander and set aside. In pot, saute garlic in oil. Return drained pasta to pot. Cook over high heat for 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Add tomatoes and Blackeyes; reduce heat to medium. Stir gently until heated through,

about 2 minutes. Add feta cheese, basil, black pepper and red pepper. Toss to coat thoroughly.

BEEF BARLEY AND LIMA SOUP

Makes 6 servings
1 cup chopped onion
3 cup chopped carrots
1 can (14.5 ounces) beef broth, divided
1 1/2 pound lean beef stew meat, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
4 cups water
1/4 cup dry pearl barley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 cups cooked large white lima beans or 2 cans (15 ounces each) butter beans, rinsed, drained
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Place onion and carrots in a large dry sautepan. Cook over high heat, stirring frequently until vegetables start to brown and stick. Add 1/2 cup broth; stir to release brown bits. Cook until liquid evaporates and vegetables begin to stick again, about 5 minutes. Add 1/2 cup broth and continue cooking until liquid evaporates and vegetables are soft and golden brown. Add beef and cook until no longer pink. Stir in remaining broth, water, barley, salt and pepper. Simmer, covered, 25 minutes. Add beans and parsley; cook 10 minutes or until barley is soft.

BLACKEYE AND VEGETABLE CHILI

Makes 4 servings
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped carrots
1 cup red or green bell pepper, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
4 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained
3 cups cooked blackeyes or 2 cans (15 ounces each) blackeyes, rinsed, drained
1/4 cup canned chopped green chiles
3/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3/4 cup water, chicken broth or vegetable broth
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
1/2 cup shredded low-fat Cheddar cheese
In large sautepan, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add onion, carrots, bell pepper and garlic; cook 5 minutes. Stir in chili powder, cumin, tomatoes, Blackeyes, chiles and orange juice. In a small bowl, stir cornstarch into broth or water until smooth; stir into chili. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes, stirring often to prevent sticking. Stir in cilantro. Top each serving with Cheddar cheese.



Blackeye and Feta Pasta Toss is a great dish for a cold night.

Cooking for the new millennium

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In the new millennium, Rhea Lanting predicts, food will become more convenient and prescription diets will become more common. And Lanting has the credentials to back up her predictions. She is a Twin Falls County extension educator in family and consumer science with the University of Idaho Extension Service.

More than half of today's households are either headed by women or the woman in the family works full time, Lanting said. And the full-time, working woman doesn't want to spend the day at work and another couple of hours cooking and cleaning up at home.

"The food industries have to respond to this need and streamline preparation and clean-up times," Lanting said. "I expect to see kitchen appliances become more streamlined and time-saving."

Lanting added, "The beef industry has made great progress in packaging roasts and one-dish meals."

Lanting estimates that, by 2005, more than half of the food dollars will go to eating away from home.

"This is too bad because there is value in a family sitting down to one meal a day and sharing problems, cares and concerns."

A lot of people graze, and snack and this trend will continue, with less emphasis on the full, sit-down meal or three full meals a day, Lanting said. She also predicts that the family car will become the dining room of the future.

More than half of the employees under the age of 40 eat on the job, she said.

"We will probably be able to say good-bye to artificial ingredients and food additives," Lanting explained. "The trend is to all-natural food and healing with diet control. Health is very important. In the future, people will come to view food as potential medicine. I see future designer foods and diets aimed at particular diseases, based on the food's disease prevention properties."

Research shows that people who eat well in moderation and exercise regularly feel better,



Twin Falls County extension educator Rhea Lanting looks to the future needs of busy people trying to eat well.

Lanting said. Designer diets are the logical next step.

Internet grocery shopping is expected to grow, too, with food orders being taken by e-mail. The customer will either pick the food up on the way home from work or the store will deliver the food to the customer's doorstep.

Lanting estimated that 75 to 80 percent of working folks with dinner-cooking responsibilities have no idea at 4 p.m. what they are going to fix for dinner that night.

Due to busy schedules, people

are also neglecting to teach children how to cook.

Lanting offers a simple and healthy dessert children can help make. All of the foods on the nutritional food pyramid are included in this dessert except vegetables.

FOOD PYRAMID DESSERT
2 graham crackers, crumbled
1/2 container yogurt (plain or fruit)
1/2 banana or your choice of fruit (apple, peach, pear, orange, cherries)

In a see-through bowl or tall,

Extension offerings

The University of Idaho Extension Agency offers a variety of food services to cooks in the Magic Valley - diet for health; how to cook; food storage; family resources; food safety.

On Saturday, an osteoporosis prevention and treatment class will be held at the extension office, 245 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call 734-9590 for time.

A second class, "Myth and Facts of Diet and Cancer," is being developed for a later date.

see-through glass, layer cracker crumbs, yogurt, fruit, cracker crumbs, yogurt, fruit - until it is all used up. Top with nuts.

STIR FRIED BEEF TERIYAKI
1 pound lean top round, cut into strips
3 tablespoons lite teriyaki sauce

2 tablespoons oil
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 peppers - yellow, green, red, cut into 3-inch chunks
6 green onions chopped

Your choice of other vegetables (bean sprouts, zucchini, carrots, water chestnuts)

Combine the teriyaki sauce, 1 tablespoon oil and the cornstarch and marinate the beef strips for 30 minutes. Stir fry the peppers, green onions and other vegetables in 1 tablespoon oil for about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir fry the beef, half at a time, for 3 minutes. Return the vegetables and heat.

FOOD & HOME

KIDS IN THE KITCHEN

Take the chill off with a drink you make yourself

By Molly Lopez
New York Daily News

If you've ever walked to school in the winter, you know the feeling of waking up in a warm bed and knowing that very soon, you're going to be outside in freezing-cold weather. Walks during which you wear at least three layers of clothing and are still chilled are not the best way to start the day. However, a great way to stay warm and also give yourself some energy before you get to school is to have a warm drink before going out.

Everyone knows that warm drinks only warm you up, but they *can* give you an energy boost. On a very cold recent night, I was out late studying for an exam, and on my walk home, near my college dorm, there was a group of people handing out hot chocolate and cookies to students walking by. It was the perfect way to make my walk home seem much shorter and warmer! After sledding, ice-skating, skiing, or doing other things outside in the cold, people usually have a big mug of hot chocolate. Two other hot drinks that will warm you up are Caramel Milk and Spicy Hot Orange Drink.

They can also be a healthy part of breakfast since there's milk in caramel milk and fruit in the orange drink. If you want to sip along your way, get a thermos, or use an insulated cup with a lid. At home, a nice thick mug will keep you from burning your hands.

The next time you have a long cold walk ahead of you, make it warmer by treating yourself to a hot drink. An added bonus: holding the cup will keep your hands toasty, too! If you are not allowed to use the stove or microwave, ask a grownup for help.

HOT CARAMEL MILK
Serves 2
2 cups milk

5 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pour the milk into a microwave-safe, medium glass bowl. Heat on High in the microwave until hot, about 80-90 seconds. Carefully pour the milk into 2 mugs. Stir half of the brown sugar and vanilla extract into each mug. Serve warm.

NUTTY VANILLA MILK
Serves 2
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pour the milk into a microwave-safe glass bowl and heat on High until it is hot, about 80 seconds. Stir the remaining ingredients into the hot milk, and mix until thoroughly combined. Pour into mugs and serve immediately.

SPICY HOT ORANGE DRINK
Serves 8-10
2 quarts orange juice
3/4 cup sugar
3 cinnamon sticks (3 inches each)
15 whole cloves
3 tablespoons grated orange zest

In a large saucepan, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil and simmer for about 5 minutes. Strain through a colander into a large pitcher. Pour into mugs and serve.

EASY HOT COCOA
Serves 1
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons chocolate syrup
Dash of vanilla extract
Mini marshmallows, optional
Heat the milk in a microwave oven until very hot, about 1 minute. Stir in the syrup and the vanilla extract. If you like, sprinkle with marshmallows before drinking.

Molly Lopez is a sophomore at Boston University.

Pretty foil makes for pretty soggy soil

See now, I told you this would happen. Either your poinsettia is dead or it has one bract in the compost pile and the other on a banana peel, right?

You didn't tear off the foil like I told you, did you?

No, of course not. The foil's pretty. Well, the foil also kept your plant from draining properly. While poinsettias like to stay evenly moist, they hate wet feet, and they'll croak just to show you. The foil also keeps the light-hungry poinsettia's lower leaves in the dark. So they fade, curl up and fall off.

Dang. And all you had to do was rip the foil off.

Ripping off the foil doesn't mean you have to look at an ugly pot. I put a plate on my coffee table and set a pine cone wreath on top. Then I showed the poinsettia pot in the middle of the wreath.

You could have done that, or you could have taken a pair of scissors and trimmed the foil off even with the top edge of the pot and cut a big circle off the bottom of the pot and set it in a saucer to drain properly.

Too bad you didn't. Maybe next year you'll listen to me.

NASA figured out a few years back that poinsettias make excellent house plants



GREEN THUMBPRINT'S Cathy Walworth

because they clean chemicals from the air really well. They're easy to grow and hardly ever see an insect.

Yep, along about late January or so I got tired of all that red and cut back the top bracts. I fed my poinsettia with Peter's 20-20-20 and it rewards me with new leaves springing out everywhere.

But first, I rip the pretty foil off.

Dear Cathy, I've got a weedy spot I've never been able to do much with, so I was wondering about putting some of those ground cover roses there. What do you think?

-Wishful

Dear Wishful, Don't do it. Unless you do it my way. Sure, the new ground cover roses grow low to the ground, and they don't want much care and they bloom beautifully. But they can't keep out weeds. They just aren't

dense enough. Here's how to get around that. To transform that patch, I'd plant the rose of choice, get three layers of newspapers on the ground around it, cover the newspapers with a bark mulch, water the whole thing - and enjoy the new garden spot.

Weed seeds have to see the light to sprout. So we cover them up with newspapers to keep them in the dark. The newspaper lets water and nutrients through, but no light. And, it decomposes in about a year. So it enriches the soil while killing weeds and saving water. Enjoy your new rose bed.

Tip of the Week is Kid's Stuff: Let the kids test your soil.

To determine whether your soil is highly alkaline, put about a tablespoon of dried soil in a container and sprinkle a few drops of vinegar on it. If it fizzes, you know your soil pH is more than 7.5.

To determine whether your soil is highly acidic, put about a tablespoon of wet soil in a container and sprinkle a pinch of baking soda on it. If it fizzes, it's likely that your soil is very acidic, with a pH less than 5.0.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at caw006@berhighway.net.

Get the Magic Valley's best news source every day at your door. Call 733-0931 or 877-4042 for delivery.

Federal Consumer Protection has determined that the fuel saving claims of this advertisement are 100% accurate.

Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22%

BOSTON - National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all emission standards.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasaver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine. Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% of each gallon to 90%.

Since unburnt fuel is pollution, that additional 22% of each

gallon would only burn when it reaches the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter's burning process takes place in the tail pipe, where the heat and energy produced from burning this fuel cannot be harnessed to drive your vehicle.

But when the Gasaver adds platinum to the air-fuel mixture, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22%

claimed by the developer."

In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for cleaning out the carbon deposits and raising octane, making premium fuel unnecessary for most vehicles.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We have sold over 350,000 Gasavers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gasaver because it extends engine life (by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits), as buy it to increase gas mileage or to raise octane."

For further information call: 1-800-LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427

TEST DATA

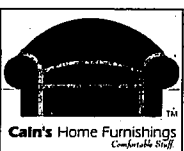
The government studied fuel saving test data on vehicles made by several auto makers using the Gasaver.

Listed below is their data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle Number	Miles/gal. without Gasaver	Miles/gal. with Gasaver	Percentage Increase
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%



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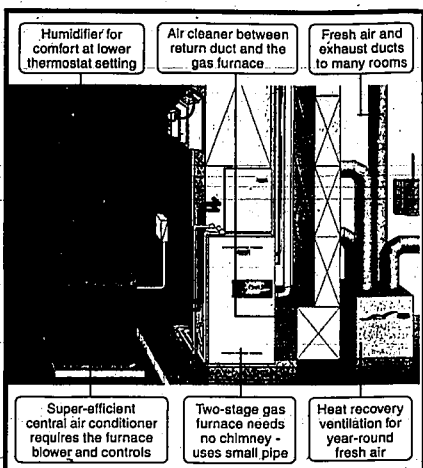
Dear Jim: I should replace my old gas furnace with a new efficient one. Comfort and clean indoor air are as important as low utility bills. I am willing to pay a little extra for the best. What do you recommend? - Bob H.

Dear Bob: In most cases, you are much better off in the long run spending a little extra now for a high-tech, super-efficient gas furnace. When you consider that a good quality furnace can last 20 years or more, the overall savings will pay back the initial higher cost many times over.

The actual furnace heating technology for 2000 has not changed a lot from the best of 1999. The major improvements are in comfort features and controls. You should think of the furnace, air conditioner, air cleaner and fresh air ventilation as a complete comfort and indoor air quality system. Two-stage condensing furnace models with variable-speed blowers will provide the best comfort with the lowest utility bills year-round. In order to get the maximum comfort and efficiency from the best central-air conditioners in the summer, they require a variable-speed furnace blower.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley



Efficient year-round complete comfort system.

The first thing that you will notice is how quiet the furnace and blower are. This is because with a two-stage burner, the furnace runs at a low-heat-output level on all but the very coldest days and nights of the year. Since the furnace is producing

less heat at the low-output level, and using less gas, it runs longer. You will not hear the constant cycling on and off or feel the repeated gusts of cold air followed by gusts of hot dry air. Also, at the low-output level, the blower is running slower and

quieter. Variable-speed blowers use 50 percent less electricity than standard ones.

Furnace blowers use a lot of electricity. Most furnace mounted air cleaners are more effective at slower air speeds.

Your chimney will no longer be needed with the new furnace. The exhaust gases are vented outdoors by a small plastic pipe through the wall. This is a real plus if your existing chimney is in need of expensive repairs.

Whether you select one of the best two-stage furnace models or a less expensive single-stage condensing furnace, get one with sealed combustion.

This brings in outdoor air for combustion through another pipe. By being sealed, the combustion is quieter and safer with fewer indoor drafts.

If you select a furnace with a variable-speed blower, consider getting a "thermostat" too. This allows you to set both the humidity and temperature level. It controls the heat (and air-conditioning in the summer) and the blower independently for the best year-round comfort.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 853 - buyer's guide of the best (1999) gas furnaces, efficiencies, blower speeds, heating stages, sizing and payback charts. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Porch swing, gables grace the nostalgic Alvarado

If the lazy rhythm of a porch swing suits your fancy, the Alvarado may be just the ticket. Square columns supported by tapered fretwork piers give a nostalgic bungalow look to this plan created by guest designer Steve Duarte of Bordentown, N.J. Arched openings between the columns add a graceful contemporary touch. Gables, exposed beams and a half-round window draw eyes to the upper level as well.

Built over a full basement, this small home has plenty of modern amenities but few frills. People who view master suites with large, luxurious bathrooms as an excessive use of space will be delighted at the no-nonsense facilities in the plan. You step into an entry brightened by sidelights that flank the front door. The two-story ceiling imparts a sense of spaciousness, and a wide coat closet is just inside.

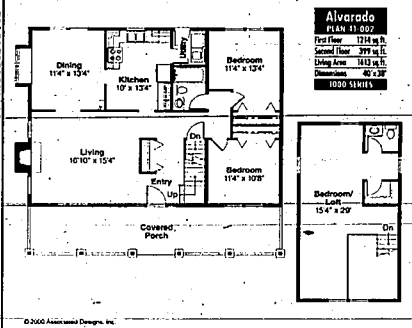
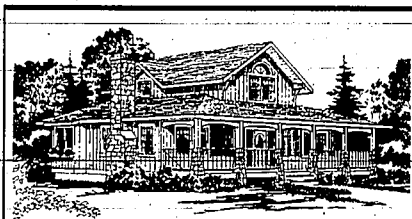
More multipaned windows, set on both sides of the fireplace, illuminate the living room. A cozy window seat expands the dining room, while the old-fashioned planter box outside is designed to be filled with colorful blooms. Placement of the kitchen sink, facing into the rear yard, allows parents to keep an eye on

kids and dogs playing in the back.

The kitchen has space for a dinette. Utilities are mere steps away, accessible from the back yard as well. One bedroom fills the Alvarado's entire upper level. At the front, it is open to the entry and stairway. This loft-like section can be outfitted as a sitting room, sewing nook, or study.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Alvarado 41-002 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



Energy efficiency cuts costs

By Ken Sheinkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

Q. Why do so many people show so little interest in energy efficiency?

A. I have to agree with you that, in general, people don't seem to care too much about energy savings and energy efficiency. Oh, they may get upset when they get that high power bill, but that thought often goes away pretty quickly.

When prices go up at the gas pump - even though there really is no relationship between gas prices and home energy prices - people tend to get concerned, but they pay the price anyway and go on. It's not important if everyone in the country doesn't care about energy efficiency. It is important, though, that you care about it. If people become concerned and start doing their part to help the situation, all of us will feel the benefits. If we continue to rely on fossil fuels, the day will come that we run out of these resources. It may be in five years or it may be in 25 years. So what do we use then? In the meantime, while we're relying so heavily on fossil fuels, we're gradually destroying our environment. Whether you believe there is a Greenhouse Effect or not, whether you care about a hole in our ozone layer, whether global warming is something real to you or not, that doesn't matter either. All I can tell you is that our country has a

lot of cities where the air is sometimes dangerous to breathe. But maybe you don't care about the environmental benefits, and maybe you don't even care about lowering your utility bills, or you don't care that we rely on getting our oil from people who don't always like us. Then consider this: Energy efficiency will make your home more comfortable. You'll cut down on drafty areas, hot spots, rooms that never seem to get comfortable, noise and insects from outdoors, and lots of other troublesome things. Sure, I wish everyone was more conscious of using energy wisely. But every time I see a homeowner having a solar water heater installed, or I see new compact fluorescent lights on the shelves of my local hardware store, I believe we're at least on the right path.

Ken Sheinkopf is associate director for the Florida Solar Energy Center.

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FOOD & HOME

Pricey recipes rise to legendary status

By Shelby Gija
The Seattle Times

Even if you've never shopped at Neiman-Marcus, you probably know its reputation for pricey gifts.

Through N-M's Web site this year, you can adopt a rain forest for \$200,000, purchase 18-karat gold and sterling silver armadillo cuff links (\$335) and matching tuxedo studs (\$520), or buy a Peter Duchin composition and lunch with the composer (\$35,000).

"We never served cookies in our restaurants until recently, when we developed a new chocolate chip cookie in response to this myth," said Alexandra Elliott, a N-M spokeswoman.

Contrary to rumors about price, N-M gives out free recipes for the cookie and the store's famous popovers. The cookie recipe appears on the Web site www.neimanmarcus.com. Order the popover recipe by calling 800-825-3000.

Shelley Clark, a spokeswoman for the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, confirms that rumors have led folks to believe they'd pay up to \$500 for the Red Velvet (Red Devil's Food) Cake recipe there. But recipes for the cake, also known as Waldorf-Astoria Gateau Rouge Au Diable, are widely available.

There also have been rumors about high prices for the famed Waldorf Salad recipe, created by Oscar Tschirky, maître d' of the original Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

NEIMAN-MARCUS CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE
1/2 cup unsalted, softened butter

1 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 3/4 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons instant espresso powder, slightly crushed
8 ounces semisweet chocolate chips
Cream butter with sugars until fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients and beat into the butter mixture. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop by large spoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F for eight to 10 minutes, or 10 to 12 minutes for a crisper cookie. Makes 15 large cookies.

RED DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar, minus 3 table-
spoons

2 eggs, well-beaten
1 1/2 cups flour
1 3/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup thick sour milk or buttermilk
1/2 cup boiling water
1/4 ounce red food coloring
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Continue creaming until mixture is light and fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs. Beat mixture vigorously. Mix together thoroughly flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with the sour milk to the creamed mixture. Pour the boiling water and food coloring into the cocoa powder and mix quickly. Add soda to chocolate mixture and stir until thick. Cool slightly before adding to cake batter. Mix thoroughly. Add vanilla and pour into two medium-sized, greased and floured layer-cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until center pops back after being touched with finger. Remove from pans and cool on racks.

WALDORF SALAD
8 to 10 servings
3/4 cup walnuts or pecan halves
4 crisp apples, such as Pippin, McIntosh or Rome
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup finely diced celery
1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
3 green onions, including part of the tender green tops, finely chopped
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 1/2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon minced fresh mint
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 to 2 heads Bibb lettuce
Preheat oven to 200 degrees.

From Mrs. Woodrow Stritesky
Flouring Frosting
1/2 cup milk
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup butter, minus 1 table-
spoon
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Blend milk and flour. Cook over low heat, stirring until thick and smooth. Set aside until completely cool. Cream butter and sugar together, beating well. Add cooled mixture to sugar mixture and beat with electric mixer. Add vanilla. Beat until creamy. Vegetable shortening can be substituted for butter.

From Ethel Nogada
Oscar Tschirky, maître d' of the old Waldorf Astoria Hotel of New York City, created the original recipe for Waldorf Salad.

WALDORF SALAD
8 to 10 servings
3/4 cup walnuts or pecan halves
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Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup finely diced celery
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1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 1/2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon minced fresh mint
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 to 2 heads Bibb lettuce
Preheat oven to 200 degrees.

Spread nuts on a baking sheet and bake until lightly toasted, 6 to 7 minutes. Chop coarsely and set aside. Peel, quarter and core the apples, and cut into 1/2-inch dice. Place in a bowl and toss with lemon juice. Add celery, bell pepper, green onions and nuts, and stir to combine. In another bowl, combine sour cream, mustard, honey and mint. Whisk together until well-blended and

season with salt and pepper. Separate the lettuce leaves and use only the crisp inner leaves; reserve the large outer leaves for another use. Arrange lettuce leaves around the rim of a serving plate. Add the dressing to the apple mixture and mix well. Spoon salad into the center of the plate.

Adapted from the Williams-Sonoma Kitchen Library

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

Furnace need a checkup?

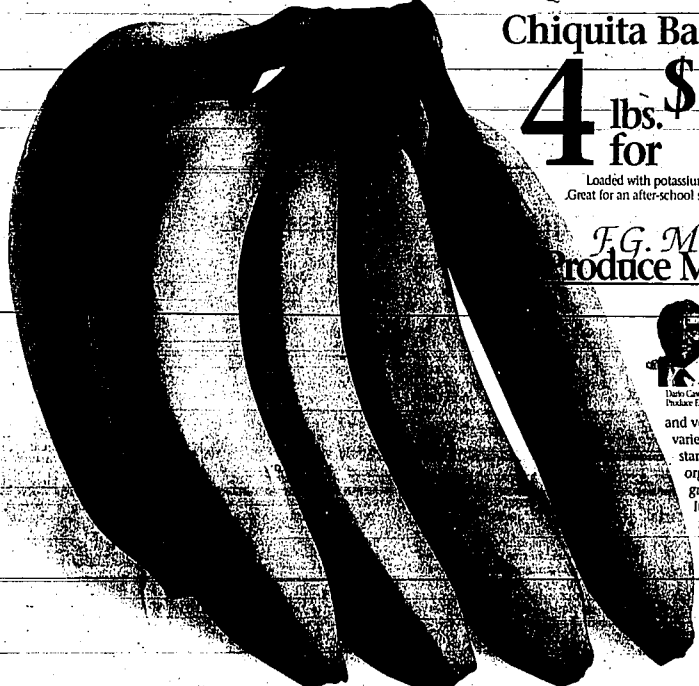
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Prices good January 5 through January 8, 2000. Idaho Falls open 7AM to 11PM daily, Twin Falls open 7AM to 10PM. Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in your Twin Falls and Idaho Falls Fred Meyer stores.

FOOD & HOME

Companies take convenience in the kitchen a step further

By Beverly Bundy Knight Ridder News Service

When it came to food, 1999 brought picks and pans

Picks

Health on the shelves: Kraft rolled out a new line of salad dressings that are pumped up with additional vitamins. One serving (2 tablespoons) of Taste of Life dressings offers 50 percent of the daily requirement of this antioxidant nutrient...

Seal it up: Trimmed and washed salad greens have been one of the blessings of the 1990s. This year Fresh Express installed a zip closure on the bag. Perfect for smaller families or singles, this takes convenience one step further.

Chicken with no trouble: Louis Rich offers up ready-to-eat chicken breast strips in grilled, teriyaki, Italian and Southwestern flavors. They're great for stuffing baked potatoes, wrapping in tortillas or tossing into a stir-fry.

Two pros on top of their form: 'Julia and Jacques Cooking at Home' by Julia Child and Jacques Pepin (Knopf, \$40) shows these two kitchen veterans at their most friendly and informative. Paired as a companion to a PBS series by the same name, this book gives her recipe for each dish...

Pans

Enwows: Robert E. Berman introduces RecEduables. After heating the tubes in a microwave oven, consumers insert a plastic stick to "push and eat" offerings including macaroni and cheese...

Meczkowski invents Hamburger Stackers for Vlasic by continual cross-breeding of mammoth cucumbers. The 3.5-inch-diameter pickle slices give consumers a piece of pickle in every bite of a hamburger.

Kitchen-challenged: Obviously, it was too difficult for consumers to add a can of water or milk to a can of Campbell's tomato soup. So - ta-daa - the nation's No. 1 soup company added it for us.

It's all in a name: The new "Tra Vigne Cookbook" by Michael Chiarello (Chronicle, \$35) includes a "crispy onion salad." In Texas, we call them onion rings.

Honey, get a job: "The Lake House Cookbook" details the country life of Trudie Styler and her husband, Sting. Trudie's interest in organic foods "transformed Lake House into a 60-acre working organic farm."

Hide the knives: Cookie dough in a roll wasn't enough. Now the corporations are keeping us from sharp objects. Nestle introduced pull-apart cookie and brownie doughs. Pillsbury went one step further and offered brownies already in the pan.

Beverly Bundy is food editor for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Time for brunch

Patricia Throlson, of Hawick, Minn., prepared Sunday Brunch, Casserole on her son's wedding day.

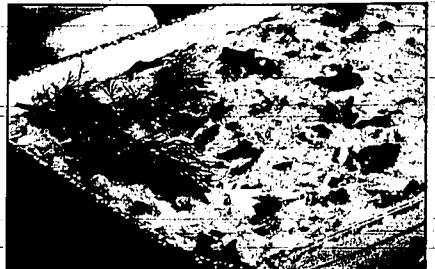
It's a hearty and wonderful meal-in-one that looks very attractive when you serve it," she said. The recipe was featured in Taste of Home magazine.

- SUNDAY BRUNCH CASSEROLE
1/2 pound sliced bacon
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
12 eggs
1 cup milk
1 package (16 ounces) frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dill weed

Healthy foods make century's top ten list

The top 10 healthy foods of the 20th century selected by Cooking Light are:

- 1. Skinless, boneless chicken breasts appeared in supermarkets in the mid-1970s
2. PAM cooking spray introduced in 1959
3. Frozen dinners TV dinners have morphed into convenient, healthy meals
4. Frozen yogurt
5. Tortillas virtually fat-free, this staple of Mexican cuisine is convenient and versatile.
6. Tofu
7. Veggie burgers
8. Pasta. In the early '50s, pasta was rarely found in supermarkets; today, there are numerous eyes and endless ways to cook them.
9. Low-fat snacks
10. Angel food cake. This light-as-air concoction became a make-at-home possibility with the advent of the electric mixer after World War II.



This Sunday Brunch Casserole is great for parties or just family.

In a skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Remove with a slotted spoon. Crumble and set aside in the drippings. Sauté onion and green pepper until tender. Remove with a slotted spoon. Beat eggs and milk in a large bowl. Stir in hash browns, cheese, salt, pepper, dill, onion, green pepper and bacon. Transfer to a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Serves 6 to 8.

Movies section with listings for 'The Matrix', 'Men On The Moon', 'Sleepy Hollow', 'Glenn Glagolev', 'Double Jeopardy', and 'Blair Wagon Phantom Menace'.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

Start new year with favorites from 1999

By Carol Mughton Haddix Chicago Tribune

This year's roundup of the Chicago Tribune's Good Eating staff's favorite recipes can best be described as easy. But the recipes do have one thing in common: They taste great.

It was tempting last March to test at least 20 more recipes than we had time for. But the recipes do have one thing in common: They taste great.

It was tempting last March to test at least 20 more recipes than we had time for. But the recipes do have one thing in common: They taste great.

For cake, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt in large bowl of electric mixer. Combine buttermilk, eggs and butter in another bowl...

For lemon sauce, combine lemon juice, 1/4 cup of tap water, sugar and zest in medium saucepan over medium heat; heat just to dissolve sugar. Dissolve cornstarch in remaining 1/4 cup water. Add to hot lemon mixture. Stir constantly with small whisk until mixture comes to boil; thickens and turns clear.

Despite its reputation, French cookery doesn't have to be elaborate. Simple preparations are among the best that the cuisine has to offer, a point confirmed by this Easter dish from a Fast Food column.

low heat. Add garlic; cook until garlic begins to soften but does not brown, 2 minutes. Increase heat to high; add scallops, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until scallops are cooked through, 12 minutes. Sprinkle with lemon juice; cook briefly. Remove scallops with slotted spoon. Add cream and tomatoes to liquid in pan; boil until tomatoes are warmed through and liquid has thickened slightly, 1 minute. Return scallops to pan; add tarragon. Cook 10 seconds. Adjust seasoning.

Lima beans get a barbecue-style punch in this recipe from reader Arlene Chisholm of Inverness, who sent it to our You're the Cook column and won \$20. If you like beans less sweet, go ahead and reduce the sugar.

BARBECUED LIMA BEANS
Yield: 10 servings
1 bag (1 pound) dried small white lima beans
1/2 pound bacon or salt pork, chopped, cooked crisp, drained
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) tomato soup
1 large onion, chopped
1 green bell pepper, chopped
1 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup ketchup
1 tablespoon each: dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Wash beans; sort. Soak beans in water to cover in large bowl overnight. Transfer beans and soaking water to large saucepan. Heat to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low; simmer 1 hour. Drain. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine beans and remaining ingredients in large bowl; mix well. Transfer mixture to 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake until hot and bubbly, about 1 hour.

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MOVIES section with listings for Twin Cinema 12, Any Given Sunday, Green Mile, The World is Not Enough, Galaxy Quest, Stuart Little, Toy Story 2, Anna & the King, Dogma, Sirential Man, Orpheum Theatre, Talented Mr. Ripley, Jerome Cinema 4, Tom Hanks - Green Mile, Galaxy Quest, Stuart Little, Toy Story 2.

FOOD & HOME

Cooking in the new millennium: Compliments of the past and future

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

Since we are moving into a new millennium, let's have a little fun and look back to see what food might have been eaten at the dawn of the first millennium (Y0K) or at the dawn of the second millennium (Y1K). And let's speculate about what might be in store for us in culinary arts in the future.

I gleaned a few old-time recipes from the Internet. First, from a web site specializing in ancient Roman cuisine comes a Roman Burger for our Y0K dish. Unfortunately, the exact cooking temperatures and times weren't handed down, so you have to rely on your cooking instincts. But you can enjoy it, nonetheless.

ROMAN BURGER
1 pound chopped meat
1 French roll, soaked in white wine
1/2 tsp freshly ground pepper
1/2 tsp salt, plus a little white wine
Some pine nuts and green peppercorns

Little Caroenum (grape juice that has been boiled down to half its original volume)

Mix chopped meat with the soaked French roll. Grind spices and mix into the meat. Form small burgers and add pine nuts and peppercorns into them. Put them into baking foil and grill them together with Caroenum.

A web site devoted to Medieval Cookery lists recipes that might have been cooked and eaten at the turn of the last millennium, or Y1K.

To stew Wardens or Pears: Pare them, put them into a Pipkin with so much Red or Claret Wine and water as will reach to the top of the pears. Stew or boil gently, till they grow tender, which may be in two hours. After a while, put in some sticks of cinnamon bruised and a few cloves. When they are almost done, put in sugar enough to season them well and their syrup, which you pour out upon them in



a deep plate."
To Stew Apples: "Pare and slice the apples and place them in a pot. Add equal parts of wine and water until the apples are covered. For every two apples add a stick of cinnamon. For every two apples add two or three whole cloves. Simmer the apples for an hour or so, then add around 1/3 cup of sugar for every two apples, adjusted to your own taste. Give the apples a quick stir to break them up a bit. Let them simmer until you are ready to eat them, but at least until they break up into an applesauce like texture, perhaps with a few unbroken chunks. Just before serving, add 1 tablespoon of butter for every two apples and stir until melted and blended. Serve warm, but it's good cool the next day.

The food from the past sounds a lot like the food we eat today. For a glimpse of future cookery, I visited several Star Trek web sites. I found that in the 24th century, Captain Jean-Luc Picard will drink Earl Grey Tea. And Worf, the Klingon Security officer on the Starship Enterprise in "Star Trek: The Next Generation" will eat the replicated Klingon dishes. (The Klingon must eat the worms alive, so you'll have to do some pretending here.)

GACH
(A KLINGON DELICACY)
Take gummy worms and smother them in Hershey's chocolate syrup. Stir well, and serve.

Proper eating involves reaching into a bowl and grasping a handful, raising the dripping mess above your upturned face and dropping the worms into your open mouth one by one. Fun

for next Halloween?
Scrag is the roasted haunch of the garbat marinated and treated with 10 different spices. This is one of the finest achievements of Klingon culinary arts. If you want to serve Scrag at a Klingon feast, you will find that garbat is hard to come by on earth. The following recipe uses lamb as a substitute.

SCRAG
6-pound leg of lamb, trimmed of all visible fat
4-5 garlic cloves, sliced, to taste
2 Tbls. extra-virgin olive oil
2 Tbls. dried oregano
Juice of 2 lemons
2 onions, chopped coarse
2 zucchini, chopped coarse
3 carrots, chopped coarse
2 1/2 lbs small red potatoes, scrubbed
Salt and pepper to taste
Paprika to taste
Mint jelly

Using the tip of a knife, cut small slits all over the lamb. Wedge the garlic slices into the slits (using as much of the garlic as you like). Rub the lamb all over with the olive oil, oregano, salt and pepper. Put the lamb in a large roasting pan and squeeze the lemons over it. Arrange all the vegetables around the lamb and season them to taste with the paprika. Add 1/4 inch of water to the pan. Preheat the oven to 500 degrees and roast the lamb and vegetables for 30 minutes. Turn the oven down to 300 degrees and roast the lamb for 2 1/2 to 3 more hours (or until a meat thermometer registers 160 degrees), basting it with the juices from time to time and adding additional water if necessary. (The lamb must be well cooked to develop the right flavor.) Let the lamb cool for 20 minutes. Serve with the vegetables and mint jelly. Serves 16.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503-W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Spice advice

Knight Rider News Service

To prolong the shelf life of herbs and spices, store them properly with these tips from McCormick/Schilling:

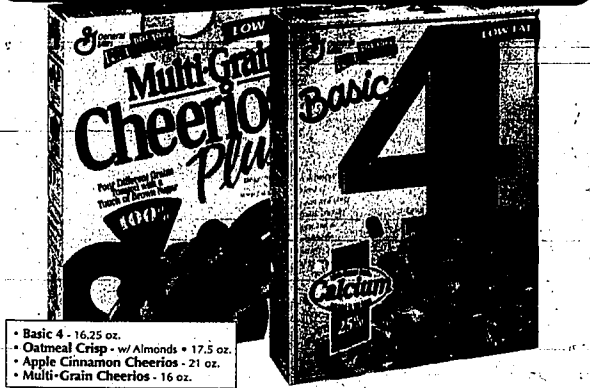
- Keep spices and herbs away from heat, moisture and direct sunlight, and tightly close bottles after use.
- Don't sprinkle herbs and spices directly from the bottle over a steaming pot. Steam will hasten flavor loss and could cause caking.
- Use a dry measuring spoon when dipping it into a spice bottle.
- Members of the red pepper family, including paprika and chili powder, retain color and freshness when stored in the refrigerator.

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New snow removal devices make winter work less strenuous

By Jim Quinn
Knight Ridder News Service

There's no doubt that it's going to snow. The only questions are, How much? When? Should you shovel? Should you get a snowblower?

This year, several manufacturers are selling ergonomic-show

shovel designs that are intended to make the work less difficult. One design that seems to be especially popular this season features an S-curve handle intended to reduce the stress on your back. Rugg Manufacturing's Back-Saver, which is carried by numerous national retail outlets, sells for \$16 to \$24.

For the same price, consumers can buy the company's Shock-Saver shovel. This shovel looks more conventional, but it features a patented steel shock absorber in the handle. Although some of the shovels are sold through the Lowe's chain, most consumers won't be able to buy the Shock-Saver unless they call the compa-

ny directly at 1-800-633-8772.

Rick Erickson, manager of the Sears Hardware Store in Ohio, said snowblowers are selling better than shovels this year. Mechanically, there are two basic types. Single-stage blowers are small, light machines equipped with a rotating blade that picks up the snow and throws it in one

smooth motion. Two-stage blowers are bigger, more powerful machines with a rotating blade that picks up the snow and a second blade that pushes it up and away.

Elderly consumers gravitate toward the smaller, lighter one-stage machines. Younger customers gravitate toward bigger,

more powerful two-stage blowers that sell for \$600 - \$700, Erickson said.

These machines are much faster and are recommended for homeowners with big driveways, but they require more strength to operate, he said.

You can find more advice at www.whatsthebestsnowblower.com

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NOSING DOWN



Specialist Michael Mulroy, second from right, directs trading in EMC Corp. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI hosts small business info fair

TWIN FALLS - The Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will host an Information Fair from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at CSI's Evergreen building.

The fair is designed to help small-business owners or those who are considering entering business deal with challenges and obstacles they face.

Topics will include when to pay sales tax, how to avoid penalties, how to get assistance from the Small Business Administration, employer responsibilities, which forms to file and when, and the services provided by various local and state agencies, organizer Sherry Rust said.

Representatives of the Idaho State Tax Commission, Department of Labor, IRS, SBA and other agencies will be available to answer questions. Participants are drop-in at any time during the fair to ask questions and pick up materials.

Cost is \$10 per person at the door. Refreshments will be provided.

For information, call Rust at 733-9554, Ext. 2455.

Sears lifts earnings

outlook; margins improve

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. - Sears, Roebuck and Co., the world's second-largest retailer behind Wal-Mart Stores Inc., said Tuesday it expects fourth-quarter earnings will be significantly better than previously expected, due to higher profit margins and continuing strength in its credit business.

The Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based company with Twin Falls, Burley and Haliy locations expects earnings excluding non-comparable items for the three months to Jan. 2 to show a percentage increase "in the high teens to low twenties" compared with the \$1.48 per share reported twelve months earlier.

Analysts had forecast earnings of \$1.50 a share, which represents just a 1 percent increase.

The company, which operates more than 850 department stores and 2,100 specialty stores, said it also is revising its full-year earnings outlook, forecasting an increase-at-a-high-single-digit-to-low-teen percentage rate. Sears earned \$3.32 a share in 1999.

The announcement gave Sears shares a much-needed boost, as they climbed 8.11 percent, or \$2.4375, to \$32.50 in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock has fallen 27 percent in the past year.

The company said sales were "particularly strong" in home appliances, electronics, home fashions, fine jewelry and children's items. Sales over the Internet exceeded expectations, Sears added.

"We are seeing improved margin performance in our full-line stores, strong performance in our international and credit businesses as well as solid results from our cost containment measures, which more than offset soft performance in our services segment," said Arthur C. Martinez, chairman and chief executive.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Interest rate fear drives stocks down

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Stock prices plummeted Tuesday as growing fears of higher interest rates gave investors a reason to sell shares and capture gains from last year's spectacular performance. The Nasdaq composite index, the best performer in 1999, suffered its worst point loss in history.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 359.58, to close at 10,997.93, its fourth-worst point decline ever and a drop of 3.17 percent. The blue-chip index had dipped as much as 380 points earlier in the session.

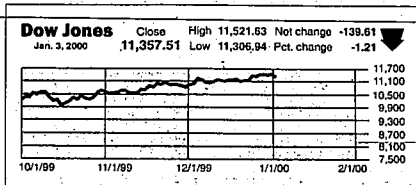
Broader stock indicators also sustained sharp losses. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 85.80 to 1,399.42, and the Nasdaq composite index plunged 229.46 to 3,901.69. In percentage terms, the Nasdaq's 5.6 percent decline was the eighth-worst in history.

A late 1999 surge of investor exuberance for biotechnology stocks is likely to continue this year, say a number of industry watchers, who also predict a sharp increase in biotech initial public stock offerings in 2000.

The market has finally appreciated the underlying value in a sector that has long been overshadowed by computer technology and Internet stocks, these analysts say.

That's changed for a variety of reasons: The success of large cap companies such as Amgen and Genentech has fueled interest in smaller companies; a number of new biotech drugs will reach the market in the next few years; and news events, like the first successful mapping of a human chromosome, has reminded the public of the enormous potential of the biotech industry to produce products for treating and diagnosing diseases such as cancer, arthritis and heart disease.

As if to make the point, both of the big biotech companies began



The retreat, on top of Monday's decline of 140 points, brought the Dow down its lowest level since Nov. 30. The Nasdaq's close was the lowest since Dec. 20.

Investors continued a wave of selling that began Monday as the market balanced good news about a smooth conversion to the Year 2000 with concern that runaway economic growth will

prompt the Federal Reserve to resume raising interest rates as a way to curb inflation.

"The toggle switch moved from 'off' to 'on' regarding interest-rate worries," said Hank Herrmann, chief investment officer at Waddell & Reed of Overland Park, Kan.

Herrmann said investors had been able to brush off concerns about rising rates while Y2K

loomed as a potentially greater threat to the market. With worries about computer troubles now mostly alleviated, interest rates are once again rattling investors.

In 1999, only technology stocks proved immune to the Fed's three rate increases, breaking out of a springtime lull to move to record-breaking highs by the end of the year.

While inflation fears and the Fed's rate increases put many stocks into a protracted slump in the second half of the year, tech shares helped the major market indexes to new records at year's end.

The Fed left rates unchanged at its December meeting, hoping to ensure monetary stability while Y2K concerns played out around the world. Now, central bankers are likely to focus on

Please see STOCKS, Page E3

Biotech stock surge expected to continue

Los Angeles Times

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As if to make the point, both of the big biotech companies began

2000 with nice gains: Amgen was up 4.8 percent Monday; Genentech shares rose 1.1 percent.

While the experts are generally bullish, some note that many biotech stocks remain risky investments. Share prices are almost guaranteed to plummet if a new pharmaceutical proves disappointing when tested in patients or is rejected by regulators.

The largest companies, profitable firms with federally approved prescription drugs on

the market, have been leading the charge. But for the first time in years, other, smaller firms are enjoying handsome gains as well

including companies that have developed systems for manufacturing human-like antibodies and others that have miniaturized chips for detecting human genes.

Overall, both the AMEX Biotech Index and the more broadly based NASDAQ Biotech Index were up by more than 100 percent in 1999 - with about half of the dollar gain in both indexes

Please see BIO, Page E2

Get the message

TF gets new voice mail, but other Magic Valley towns must wait

By Virginia S. Hutchins

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - U S West Communications' announcement Tuesday that voice messaging service is available in Twin Falls wasn't the news Doug Lincoln has been waiting for.

But Lincoln, a local accountant heading a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce effort to

round up support for high-end digital telecommunications upgrades, attended Tuesday's announcement to convey the business community's appreciation of the new messaging service - and to say it looks forward to more.

"Obviously, any service enhancement we have does help the town," Lincoln said.

The chamber in the coming weeks will assemble a new stand-alone telecommunications committee to further the effort to bring digital-dial-tone and other advances to Twin Falls. Lincoln, the only committee member so far, said he doesn't envision the effort lasting more than about two years.

"If it does, then I guess we haven't done our job very well," he said.

U S West said in November its preliminary budgets for 2000 included a seven-figure investment to bring Twin Falls three highly sought telecommunications services: digital dial tone, cell relay service and a coprocessor upgrade that lets a single-line user talk on the telephone and use the Internet simultaneously. But U S West hasn't given dates for deployment.

Phone customers, however, can count on voice messaging now, and a U S West promotion aims to introduce users to the service.

"Voice messaging service allows customers to receive messages even while they're on the phone," said Mike Reynolds, the U S West spokesman who came to town for Tuesday's announcement. "It is easier and more convenient than answering machines, it provides many features not available with machines, and it's totally secure and private for the subscriber."

Twin Falls customers have been asking for the service, Reynolds said.

Residential customers who sign up for voice messaging by Feb. 11, or businesses that sign up by March 17, will get the first month free plus a 60-day money

Please see MESSAGE, Page E3

These businesses promote themselves on The Times News internet site...and you can, too!

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MONEY

Banks kick billions back to Fed in wake smooth Y2K

The Washington Post
Up to \$50 billion in cash is on its way back to Federal Reserve...

normal for this time of year, weren't nearly as high as expected, federal officials and bank executives said...

period last year. Some of the \$57 billion in additional currency would have been needed anyway because of the strong economy...

An approximation of how much cash Y2K-worriers withdrew will be available Thursday, when the Fed's weekly Wednesday report on currency demand comes out...

Mutual fund investors keep the faith amid millennial angst

Mutual fund investors who kept the faith in the midst of widespread millennial anxiety attacks were rewarded in the fourth quarter...

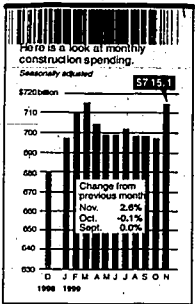
Mutual funds, leaders and losers

Table with columns: Top Funds, Bottom Funds, and various fund names with their performance metrics.

frency, science and technology funds gained 63.6 percent in the fourth quarter...

Spending prompts building gain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Construction spending rose 2.6 percent in November, the biggest increase in 17 months...



Biotech has seen even bigger gains in the past, says Fariba F. Ghodsian, an analyst with Crutrenden Roth in Santa Monica, Calif. In 1997, the ALEX biotech index rose by 320 percent...

merch bank that specializes in life sciences companies. The large caps were up 180 percent compared to 67 percent for the small caps...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock market data including indices, active stocks, and various stock listings.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including active stocks and indices.

INDEXES

Table of market indices such as Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including active stocks, indices, and various stock listings.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes items like Valley Beans, Navy Beans, and other bean varieties.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes items like Valley Grain, Wheat, and other grain products.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on various grades of soybean meal.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on various grades of soybean oil.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on various grades of wheat.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on various types of cheese.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on potato and onion prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on livestock prices like cattle and hogs.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on oil and other fossil fuel prices.

Message

Continued from E1. backed guarantee. The service became available here Dec. 17, and anyone who signed up before this week still can call...

Also, residential customers who subscribe to CustomChoice—a basic line and a variety of features such as caller ID and call waiting—can order voice messaging for a discounted price of \$4.95 per month.

Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

U.S. West's voice messaging service

- Allows a personalized greeting in 10 seconds long and records messages up to three minutes long.
• Requires a touch-tone phone.
• Eliminates need for message equipment in a home or business.

Stocks

Continued from E1. continued signs of economic growth. Rising interest rates typically hurt stocks by cutting into corporate profits as it becomes more expensive to borrow money.

Ironically, a decline in U.S. shares now could help assuage the Fed, which could please the market itself as one of the main engines of economic growth.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on New York Cotton Exchange sugar futures.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on metal and currency prices.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on sugar prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Focuses on Handy & Harman market data.

MUTUAL FUNDS

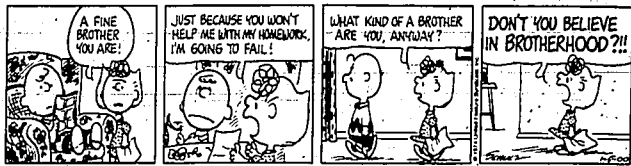
Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



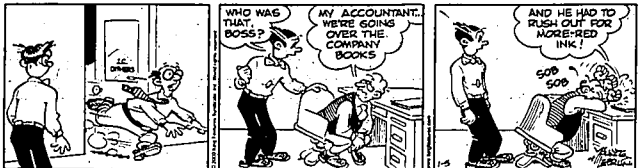
Dibert

By Scott Adams



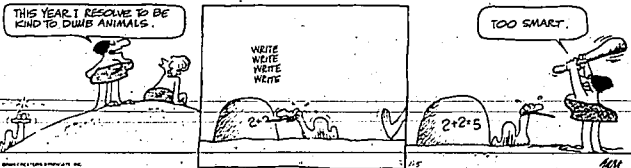
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

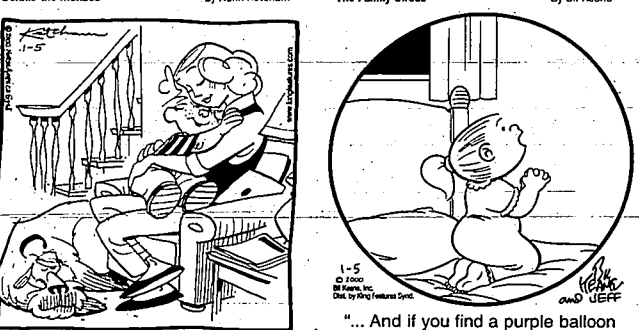


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

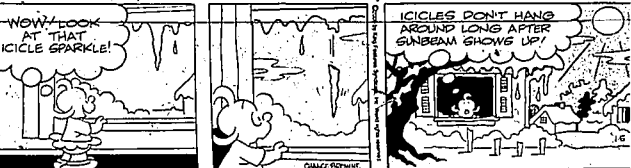
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



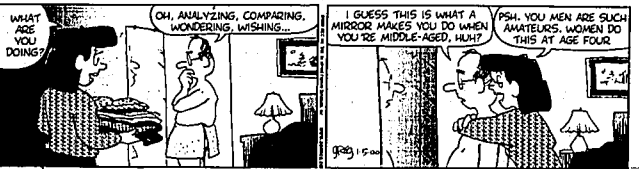
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



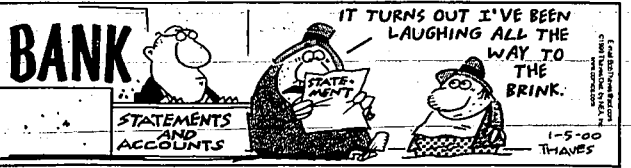
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

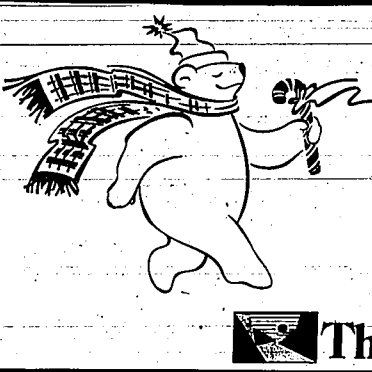
By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip





Winter Savings... On Your Classified Advertisement! 3 LINES \$10 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items placed)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

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518 MOBILE HOMES
EASY MONEY
MOBILE HOME LOANS
Used Homes: Buying/Selling
• Lower Payments thru refinancing
• Home Equity loans
GO WITH THE LEADER IN MOBILE HOME FINANCING
1-800-734-3138

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
FLEETWOOD
'91, 26x68, newly remodeled, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, all elec, now available, established family park, \$40,000, for more details Willie Inc. 734-4411 11 no answer 733-4607. ***
SHOWHOME '95 14x66 Fleetwood Good Cents Home, \$29,850, 888-2811

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
BUHL Small 2 bdrm, 1009 N. Broadway, \$400, call 733-9658.
BUHL Clean 2 bdrm, newer remodel, garage/boep, Avail. Jan. 15th \$450 + dep. 734-1465.

603 UNFURNISHED HOMES
TWIN FALLS - Duplex, garage, 2 bdrm, full bath, 1 car garage, all oak, no smoking, outside pet OK, \$500 mo + \$200 dep. Call Rick 733-6146 Days.

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Central air, gas heat, all appl., \$550, mo + dep. Call Donna at 737-3816 or 735-5550.
TWIN FALLS - Ideal for retired persons no yd care, 1314 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath & office, secured garage, AC, covered deck, stove, refrig, DW, \$650 + dep, credit check, no pets. Call 734-4411 Cindy or evans. 733-2006.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME Holiday Motel - 100 W. Main. Call 324-2381
TWIN FALLS S85x5350 - 3 Special, Microwave, refrig, & utility. 736-1889
TWIN FALLS S85x5350 - 3 Special, Microwave, refrig, & utility. 736-1889

606 MOBILE HOMES
JEROME - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat & stove. Small home. Water, garage, sewer, incl. No pets. Refs. \$275 + \$150 dep. Call 326-5863
JEROME - Country location. Monthly rent available. \$475 + \$300 dep. 500 N 325 S. Call 324-3119.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
TWIN FALLS 1400 sq. ft. office warehouse off Kimberly Rd on Madrona, has ample parking & fenced compound. \$600 mo. Rentor pays own utilities. Call 734-8604.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTAL
Lot us take care of on-site management, tenant relations & billing. Services can be tailored to your needs. Call 733-1008 or E-mail: kpropp@timesnews.com
TWIN FALLS - House at 431 Blue Lakes N. possible office or home. Call Bill 733-6416 days

REPO'S
Used homes
Brockman's
Call Gina 735-1592 or 324-3880.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

601 FURNISHED HOMES
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished with utilities included. \$1400 per month with \$1000 deposit. For more info, call 733-5336 or 734-6104.
Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties 733-5336 1-800-734-5538

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
EDEN - Nice 2 bdrm app, satellite, no pets. \$400. Dec. Special. \$100 off 1st mo. rent. Call 423-5104.
FILER - Cozy 2 bdrm for lease in quiet residential area. \$375 per month plus deposit. Call Bunker. Realtor 543-0371.

603 UNFURNISHED HOMES
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, no smoking/pets. 324-8752
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre w/lot of fruit trees and privacy. \$750 month. Some home improvement to purchase. Call for details 208-785-4550

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tile & granite, garage paid. NO PETS. Refs. \$450 mo + \$375 dep. Call 733-7777
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 150 Medison, \$450 per month. Call 208-733-9658.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt. Very clean, \$370/mo. No pets. 733-3669 before 5 pm, leave msg.
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, including W/D. FREE YMC A membership. \$525/mo. + dep. Call 734-8878 or 420-8878.

606 MOBILE HOMES
TWIN FALLS - Clean, carpet, utility, dep. \$295. 324-3317
TWIN FALLS - Duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, gas, refrig, disposal, private W/D, no pets. Off street parking, \$425 + deposit. Call 735-6781 after 5pm.
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, all appls. Water, stove, no rent. \$475 + \$300 dep. 500 N 325 S. Call 324-3119.

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608 COMMERCIAL RENTAL
Lot us take care of on-site management, tenant relations & billing. Services can be tailored to your needs. Call 733-1008 or E-mail: kpropp@timesnews.com
TWIN FALLS - House at 431 Blue Lakes N. possible office or home. Call Bill 733-6416 days

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space, including blank spaces.)
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548
The Times-News, 325-1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318



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My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
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The Times-News, 325-1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318



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The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548
The Times-News, 325-1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318



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733-7700

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WE CAN HELP!

1-800-CAR-LOAN

24 Hour Confidential Hotline
BANKRUPTCY • SLOW CREDIT • DIVORCE • REPOSSESSIONS
663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS - room, \$250
\$150 food; avail. now. Call
Marilyn 733-3905

701 LIVESTOCK
ATTENTION CATTLE-
BREEDERS & RUD SALERS
Bulls with Bums and Joes
Long Yearling and Goo
Call 733-3270

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BREEDERS & RUD SALERS
Bulls with Bums and Joes
Long Yearling and Goo
Call 733-3270

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
BEANIE BABIES w/ BBQC
trading cards & buddies
Lots of hard to find, old,
retired-currency. 324-3414

802 APPLIANCES
REFRIGERATOR 1996
FRIG. 20 cu ft. side by
side. White, exc. cond.
\$600. 423-9745 after 1pm

807 CLOTHING
CHILDREN, MEN'S &
LADIES at deeply
discounted prices
CONSOLIDATORS
124 N. Lincoln, Jerome
Tue-Sat 10-6

809 COMPUTERS
COMPAQ, SVGA monitor,
CD-ROM, sound, 16MB
RAM, 33.3MHz, 1100
Call 733-3385, 733-1110

810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD, split & delim-
bered, 120 cu ft. cord.
Please call 208-934-8056.

FIREWOOD, 734-3357

811 FURNITURE & CARPET.
COUCH, rust colored
leather, 500 lbs. Ladies
retail, \$1200. Call 733-
733-7478 leave message.
HORSE TRAILER - Circle J,
2-horse, white \$1650
Call 733-3270

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
LUMP COAL,
top quality, 25K.
Call MURPHY's Inc. 422-5533
PELLET STOVE - Scott,
Fire standing, US One
season. 5500. 654-2085

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
AIRWALKER XT - Sears
Pro, Inc. Falls, used very
little. Call 733-3270
BIKE - Schwinn Airfly,
Great dual Cardo exercise
machine, with upper and lower
legs. Call 733-3270
PIANOS - Want to sell your
piano? We pay cash
for yours. Call 733-3270
WANTED - Boat, alum-
inum, 18' on ponton,
wanted. 733-3270
WANTED - Nintendo 64
power glove, also good
LEGO's. In Biko. Call
733-5439.

OVERHEAD DOORS,
12X14, \$100/offer. 734-
733-1110
STOVES-2" PARLOR
wood & coal burning.
\$275 to \$125. 324-7933

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
BOXERS - AKC, lams and
brochures, cute and playful.
\$300. Call 208-745-8701.
KITTENS - 2127 mata.
AKC, 7 wks. old. \$200.
Call 734-5019 evenings.

827 GARAGE SALES
INDOOR FLEA
MARKET
AT T.F. County Fairgrounds
- Jan 8th & Jan 9th
Victoria Wanted, 522-4399
Need you for sale. Call
208-934-8575.

828 TOOLS/MACHINERY
Government Auctions
www.musick-auction.com
208-939-1777, Eagle, ID.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
TV DINNERS - Frozen,
homemade, very tasty.
Chop. Clean. 734-1441

825 WANTED TO BUY
AIRBORNE Items from
World War II. Boze collector
buying German
War relics, guns, helmets, etc. 208-922-
3008 or 800-874-6948.

826 WANTED TO BUY
COLEMAN LANTERNS
Wanted (Prostate)
Working or not; any color,
red, green, yellow or
black. Also Coleman
heaters: Col and leave
message 733-3916.

827 GARAGE SALES
INDOOR FLEA
MARKET
AT T.F. County Fairgrounds
- Jan 8th & Jan 9th
Victoria Wanted, 522-4399
Need you for sale. Call
208-934-8575.

WANTED - New/Used
lumber or plywood - Call
733-1110 after 4pm.

WANTED TO BUY
Small electric sawing
machine. Call 734-6915.

WANTED TO BUY
1/4" x 4" x 14' 4" cedar,
35-40 Ford car parts, '58
Edsel rd. at. ablation wagon.
Call 734-5270.

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Edsel rd. at. ablation wagon.
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Edsel rd. at. ablation wagon.
Call 734-5270.

SEE THE BEST Bargains
in the Magic Valley for
New & Used
RV SALES & PARTS
on line
*We haven't seen a deal
that we can't beat!

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
ARCTIC CAT '98 ZR600,
1.5 lock truck, 520 miles,
exc. cond. \$4,250. Call
934-8552 or 839-2827.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
COUNTRY AIR, 1978, 35'
6" wheel, 3000 or best
offer. Call 208-736-8828.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
CHEVY 4x8 truck bed
trailer, \$200. Call
834-8906

912 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
ROLLBAR, Fits S-10,
Ranger, or foreign pickup.
\$150/offer. 438-4927

913 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CHRYSLER New Yorker
'56, 400 engine, 4 dr, hard
top, gas, A/C, good
cond. \$1650. 734-6190

914 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
Government Auctions
www.musick-auction.com
208-939-1777, Eagle, ID.

915 HOT TUBS/POOLS
SPAS & POOLS
Privately owned
734-6193
Snake River Pool & Spa

907 TRUCKS
CHEVY - '89 2500, 350,
auto, AC, cruise, mechani-
cal box, \$5550. #1158.
Call Heber 733-5781.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
ARCTIC CAT '98 ZR600,
1.5 lock truck, 520 miles,
exc. cond. \$4,250. Call
934-8552 or 839-2827.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
GAS GOLF CART, Huffy
Davidson. \$575. 200
Please call 208-733-1874.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
COUNTRY AIR, 1978, 35'
6" wheel, 3000 or best
offer. Call 208-736-8828.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
CHEVY 4x8 truck bed
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CHEVY - '89 2500, 350,
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cal box, \$5550. #1158.
Call Heber 733-5781.

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