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# s-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 19

Wednesday, January 19, 2000

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Fog early, then increasing chance of rain, high 43. Low 31.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



Lab support: Backers of a state ag products lab are hoping to cash in on support from the governor.

Page B1

Gully plea: A Kimberly man has pleaded guilty in connection with the death of a pedestrian.

Page B1

### MONEY

Merger effects: BancWest Corp. will buy Zions bank branches in Burley and Richfield; the Gooding Zions branch will close.

Page E1

### FOOD & HOME



Super eating: This Magic Valley cook has lots of recipes for yummy football food.

Page C1

### SPORTS

Matmen: Perennial power Minico grappled with Burley on the mats Tuesday in a Region III wrestling showdown.

Page D1

### OPINION

Black hole: The job performance of Idaho's teachers need not be shrouded in mystery, today's editorial says.

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# Flu bug bites the valley

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fever, dry cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headache, muscle aches and fatigue. Twin Falls hospitals report they are seeing a number of patients with the common symptoms of influenza or related respiratory illnesses, and across the state it's shaping up to be a typical flu season.

### Flu shots

The best time to be vaccinated against the flu is from October through mid-November, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says. But individuals in high-risk groups, such as people ages 65 or older and people of all ages with chronic medical conditions, still should be vaccinated even after mid-November as long as the vac-

ine remains available; the CDC reports. Shots still are available through the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays. Cost is \$10. Call the department in Twin Falls at 734-5900 or in your community for more information.

Monie Smith, spokeswoman for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said about 25 percent of the hospital's pediatric patients

have been diagnosed with influenza. The majority of adult patients end up in the hospital with a diagnosis of pneumonia or

respiratory failure. "Our census has been 25 percent above average for the last two to three weeks," Smith said.

"Our patients, we have found, are staying longer. Average length of stay is usually two to three days for this kind of diagnosis; now they are staying as long as a week in most cases. And we have had to increase our staffing to cover the increase in our census."

Pneumonia, coughs and fever also have raised patient numbers and staffing needs at the Twin Falls hospital.

Please see FLU, Page A2

## TRIBUTE TO A DECEASED COLLEAGUE



Idaho Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, embraces Rep. Jerry Stolcheff Tuesday following a memorial service at the Idaho Statehouse for his late husband, Rep. Jim Stolcheff died in December of heart failure. Newcomb said of the late Democratic lawmaker: "He was the most respected man in this Legislature, and there wasn't a soul here who didn't love him." Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed Jerry Stolcheff to serve out her husband's term.

# Blaine has big school plans

District proposes \$39.5 million levy

By Barb Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District plans to ask voters to approve a 10-year \$39.5 million plant facilities levy that would build two new schools and pay for additions and improvements at schools throughout the district. The Strategic Facility Committee on Monday presented the board with a facility master plan that would include construction of a new \$19.6-million high school and an \$8.1-million elementary school in Hailey. The committee will hold a town meeting Jan. 31 to hear public comment on the levy before presenting a final proposal to the School Board on Feb. 7.

Meeting set - A2

Superintendent Jim Lewis said the decision was made to put all of the projects into one plant facilities levy that would meet the school district's needs for the next 10 years. The levy would provide a "pay-as-you-go" method of taking out money and paying it back, said Mike Chatterton, the district's accountant, which means projects are paid for as they're constructed without saddling taxpayers with long-term interest payments. The plan would cost property owners an additional \$89 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation of property per year for 10 years. The committee said the facility

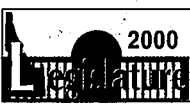
Please see BLAINE, Page A2

## Budget writers create spot for tobacco dollars

The Associated Press

BOISE — Lawmakers were still speculating about the nuts and bolts of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's legislative program on Tuesday, but their budget writers wasted no time in moving to create a trust for the hundreds of millions of dollars in tobacco industry payments the state expects to get.

Just two Democrats raised concerns that such swift action will foreclose consideration of other options as the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee over-



whelmingly introduced legislation creating the fund. The 17-2 vote followed presentation of an analysis estimating the annual earnings from the

trust will grow rapidly from just \$400,000 this year to more than \$20 million 14 years from now. And that is at a rate of just 6 percent, which state Treasurer Ron Crane suggested was overly conservative.

The state has already gotten \$17 million in settlement cash and expects another \$14 million in April before the annual payments of between \$23 million and \$30 million begin in 2001.

With both Kempthorne and top legislative leaders behind the tobacco trust concept, getting the legislation going quickly was

expected. It was the details of the 2000-2001 general tax budget that the government has already said will total \$1.8 billion that the House and Senate want.

"It's hard to tell how it will all come together," House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes, R-Preston, said.

In his State of the State address on Monday, Kempthorne mentioned just a few items that will be included in Wednesday's budget message. The most significant was his reference to "education funding levels of historic proportions."

## Stock market hikes U.S. family wealth

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by the soaring stock market, the wealth of American families has risen sharply since 1995, outpacing income growth and pushing the "typical" family well ahead of where it was in 1989 at the end of the last economic expansion, according to a study released Tuesday by the Federal Reserve. Overall, the typical family's net worth jumped 17.6 percent from 1995 to 1998, the study found. The market's continued growth during 1999, along with a more modest rise in home values, likely means that the typical family is even better off now.

The increase was spread across a broad range of income and ethnic groups, and Fed analysts said some data suggest "that improvements in financial circumstances were shared by many people who did not own stocks."

The net worth of the typical family is up 17.6 percent since 1995. Please see WEALTH, Page A2

**2000**  
More legislative news - A5, B1, B4

**Earth, sun prepare for nighttime show**

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Finally, there's an astronomical event for all of us. It won't take a telescope, filter, star chart or degree in rocket science to appreciate the total eclipse of the moon Thursday night. It will be visible above virtually all of North and South America, where the weather allows.

"It's perfect the way it's choreographed," said Kelly Beatty, a senior editor at Sky & Telescope magazine.

In most places, the moon likely will dim to a dull charcoal or reddish red, but it could totally disappear for some viewers.

The familiarity that people feel for the moon heightens the sense of wonder when it steps unaccountably behind a curtain.

"It's almost like the clockwork of the heavens is suddenly revealed," said Richard Sanderson, a party organizer for the Springfield Stars Club.

**See it locally**

The Hermit Center of the Southern Idaho State University is sponsoring a party Thursday, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The theme: "Dark Side of the Moon." The Pink Floyd CD of the same name will play for the event, which will start at 8 p.m. Lunar eclipses, even total eclipses, aren't all that uncommon, says Faulkner Planetarium director Richard Sanderson. The next total lunar eclipse will occur in July, but not much of it will be visible from Idaho. On Thursday, people in any part of North America not covered by clouds will be able to see the moon entirely obscured by the Earth's shadow. The total portion of the eclipse will occur at 9:44 p.m. Thursday. Beginning at 8 p.m., the Hermit Center and the Magic Valley Astronomical Society will have large telescopes set up for free viewing. The public is welcome and encouraged to come for the viewing and information from astronomers. The forecast is for partly cloudy skies.



# Fishy shenanigans leave Indiana officials baffled

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Riverfront residents knew something was wrong when carp began leaping 7 feet out of the water and thrashing about on shore. Before long, dead carp and minnows were piling up on the banks.

Hundreds of thousands of fish — more than 85 tons — have collected along a 50-mile stretch of the White River since the water was poisoned five weeks ago by what investigators suspect was an industrial polishing agent used at an auto parts plant.

"It is like someone dropped a nuclear bomb," said Josh McDermott, who lives near the river. "The fish had jumped 6 or 7 feet onto the shore. It was like they were jumping out of the water to try and get away from whatever it is."

State and federal officials still are trying to pinpoint the source of what has become one of the worst fish kills ever in Indiana.

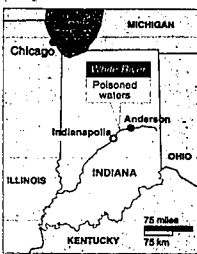
While the full effects won't be known for months, federal prosecutors are conducting a criminal investigation, environmentalists are condemning the state's response as too slow, and opponents of Democratic Gov. Frank O'Bannon are using it to try to undermine his re-election bid.

Catfish, bass, sunfish and other game species all died between Anderson and Indianapolis along the White River, which supplies 60 percent of the drinking water to 800,000 people in and around Indianapolis.

The water was polluted even before the fish kill. Industries line the banks upstream from Indianapolis. Swimming is not permitted, and though boating and fishing are popular, health officials issue warnings each year about the number and species of fish that are safe to eat.

State environmental officials believe that dangerous amounts of sodium dimethylthiocarbamate, or DMDK, entered Anderson's wastewater treatment plant about Dec. 11 and killed microbes that are needed to break down ammonia from raw sewage.

Then, environmental officials said, the high levels of ammonia and carbon disulfide, a byproduct of DMDK, were released into the river. Both chemicals are dangerous to aquatic life.



Ten industrial companies in Anderson filter their waste through the treatment plant. Only one — Guide Corp., which makes lights and other auto parts — uses DMDK, according to the Department of Environmental Management.

Exactly how the DMDK got into the water is not clear, but Guide is supposed to pretreat its waste before releasing it to the city treatment plant, environmental officials said.

Guide has denied responsibility for the contamination.

Even if Guide is not responsible, it could be fined up to \$50,000 for twice refusing to allow state environmental inspectors inside its plant. On Jan. 12, state officials obtained a search warrant and went inside to question employees and examine records.

Guide spokesman Raquel Bahamonde said the company simply wants to "ensure it can reasonably and responsibly comply with the department's continuing requests for information without disrupting its business."

# Report: VA office operates in 'total chaos'

WASHINGTON — The government office handling congressional inquiries on behalf of veterans operated "in an atmosphere of total chaos" and often didn't respond to lawmakers for months, the Veterans Affairs Department's inspector general reports.

The blistering audit blames the former Office of Congressional Affairs director, Sheila Clarke McCready, for causing a "high degree of mistrust" among the staff and doling out improper raises to consultants who were empowered to make management decisions.

Ms. McCready, who earns \$130,200 a year, was transferred from the Office of Congressional Affairs but still holds a management position as a special assistant to the department's undersecretary for health.

She did not respond to messages seeking comment on the report.

## Nation in brief

Clinton requested the lawmakers' support for a \$280 million package of new gun safety and enforcement programs that he will propose in his budget package.

And he asked that they "start this new century by abandoning another stale debate" about whether the government should enforce existing gun laws stronger or fight crime and prevent firearms accidents through new gun-control laws.

"The real answer is we should do both," Clinton said.

## Clinton pushes new gun safety enforcement program

BOSTON — President Clinton appealed to Congress on Tuesday to begin the new century with a fresh slate on gun control, saying "commonsense gun safety" should be the first item on this year's congressional agenda.

## Arab-Americans cry foul over security plan

WASHINGTON — An Arab-American group is criticizing a Transportation Department plan to ask airline passengers about

their ethnicity and religion — an effort intended to test the level of discrimination felt by fliers.

"When we start down the road of asking people to provide this kind of information, where does it take us?" asked James Zogby, president of the Arab American Institute, a Washington-based Arab-American interest group.

The department intends to gather the ethnic and religious background and citizenship information to help it determine if passengers feel they were singled out for scrutiny by security officials for no good reason.

—Compiled from wire reports

**Classifieds**  
733-0931

## Administration singles out four countries for U.S. aid

WASHINGTON — As the Clinton administration heads into its final year, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright singled out four countries — Colombia, Nigeria, Indonesia and Ukraine — for special attention and U.S. aid.

"Each can be a major force for stability and progress in its region, and each is at a critical point along the democratic

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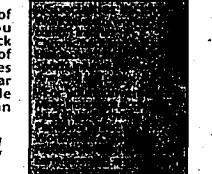


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**Baby Photo Album**

Naomi Alexys Schmidt  
February 26, 1999  
Courtney & Jim Schmidt

The Times-News will publish its Baby Photo Album on Sunday, January 23. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by January 19 to The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th North, Burley, ID 83318. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred. Keepsake laminated copy of Photo Album ad included in price.

CLIP & BRING OR MAIL TO THE TIMES-NEWS, 132 3RD ST. W., P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. OR THE TIMES-NEWS, 325 1/2 E. 5TH NORTH, BURLEY, ID 83318 \$15 PER CHILD - NO MORE THAN 1 CHILD PER PHOTO. I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Baby Photo Album. Deadline: Noon Wednesday, January 19, 2000

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PASSING ON THE DREAM



Mikika Smith, 5, left, lights Tanisha Newton's candle before the Martin Luther King, Jr. candlelight vigil in Caldwell Monday. The march started at the Courthouse and ended at Saint Mary's church.

# Micron executives hope company improvements will increase revenue

BOISE, (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. executives are optimistic that the semiconductor company's improved manufacturing efficiency and the public's growing use of the Internet will help continue its turn around from a bleak 1999.

"Memory is a very competitive industry. But we are competing in this industry in the long term. And in the United States, we are the main manufacturer of chips," Steve Appleton, Micron's chairman, president and chief executive officer, told shareholders during the company's annual meeting on Tuesday.

Micron lost more than \$300 million during the last two years, which Appleton said was the result of worldwide prices being depressed by an oversupply of dynamic random-access memory chips.

Last summer, a 64-megabit DRAM chip sold for about \$4, or about what Appleton said it costs Micron to produce.

But company officials said newer plants in Singapore, Italy and Japan are running close to full capacity and will increase profits.

"We've made improvements in our plants that result in more efficient operations," said Mark Durcan, Micron's chief technical officer for research and development.

The first quarter of fiscal year 2000, which ended Dec. 2, represented a reversal from losses that had been plaguing the company. Micron reported earnings of \$341 million, or \$1.19 per share. Semiconductor sales climbed to \$1.3 billion from \$437.5 million for the same quarter a year earlier.

And Appleton said the company

is positioning itself to benefit even more in the coming year from the growing number of people getting on the Web.

"Internet use is booming, and it's critical we be a player in that," he said. "People used to buy at the local store, but that transaction is now taking place online, and Micron is taking advantage of that by developing better Internet technology as well as selling our products online."

The company also anticipates increased demand for its chips in electronic products not yet on the market. For example, the makers of high-tech refrigerators that feature electronic displays and navigation systems in cars will need computer chips to run them.

Micron is Idaho's largest private employer, with nearly 12,000 of the company's 16,400 employees working in the state.

# State asks public for ideas on improving foster care, financial assistance

LEWISTON — The Department of Health and Welfare is seeking public comment on rules governing foster parents and the financial assistance they receive.

An estimated one in 10 Idaho children live with relatives who are not their parents, but many of those relatives do not qualify for state assistance regardless of need.

And siblings in foster care can be separated when one reaches 18 because state rules prohibit foster children older than 18 from living in the same house with foster children younger than that.

The state wants to hear from foster parents and the general public what they think the rules should look like, Health and Welfare employee Ann Mattoon said.

"We would like to know about what people think it's really costing to provide

### West in brief

care for children," Mattoon said. "We know we're not reimbursing them up to what the real cost is."

### Group wants expanded health care

BOISE — About two dozen citizen activists gathered outside Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office to call on the chief executive to support expanded government-subsidized healthcare coverage for the working poor.

Kevin Borden of the Idaho Community Action Network, which organized the demonstration on Tuesday, applauded the Republican governor's efforts to identify families who might qualify for the Children's Health Insurance Program.

But he said more must be done by expanding eligibility for that Medicaid program for uninsured children, and by finding ways to protect the more than 220,000 people of all ages in Idaho with no health coverage — almost one person in five statewide.

### Educators study annual test data

LEWISTON — Educators will spend weeks organizing and analyzing the piles of paperwork resulting from annual achievement tests in Idaho.

Those tests included the Iowa Test of Basic Skills for third- through eighth-grades and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency for ninth- through 11th-grades.

"There's more information here than you'll ever want to know," said Bonnie Votaw, the curriculum director for the Lewiston School District.

The multiple-choice tests measure basic student skills in reading, math and language arts, such as spelling and punctuation.

### Drunk driver given up to 15 years

SALT LAKE CITY — The drunken driver who caused a multi-car crash that resulted in the death of a 4-month-old baby has been sentenced to up to 15 years in prison.

Jesus Ramirez-Gatica, 36, was sentenced Dec. 20 to three consecutive terms of up to five years in prison for driving into a traffic jam on Interstate 15, setting off a chain reaction of collisions on Feb. 27.

Ramirez-Gatica was driving 70 mph and had a blood alcohol level of 0.27, more than three times the legal limit in Utah.

In sentencing Ramirez-Gatica, 3rd

District Judge Roger Livingston doled out the maximum penalty allowed by law. The crash killed Matthew Affleck, who was sitting in the back seat of his parents' Honda.

### Seat belts unused in fatal crash

IDAHO FALLS — A 35-year-old man killed Sunday night was not wearing a seat belt when he lost control of his truck, state police say.

Guy Jay Follett Jr. of Idaho Falls was traveling east on U.S. Highway 20 when he crashed.

Idaho State Police said Follett's truck slid off the road onto the shoulder and rolled over. Follett was ejected from his truck and pronounced dead at the scene.

Police were still investigating the crash Monday.

—Compiled from wire reports

# Court decides past doesn't matter in sex abuse cases

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Supreme Court has decided against allowing prosecutors to present evidence of past behavior in child sex abuse cases, apparently listening to an advisory committee's advice that such a rule could taint juries and make investigators sloppy.

Victim's rights groups say they are disappointed the rule was not adopted. "A lot of rapists and child molesters are going to continue escaping convictions unless we fix the rules here in Utah," said University of Utah law professor Paul Cassell.

Afraid Utah would follow the footsteps of other states that have adopted the rule, the Utah Supreme Court Advisory Committee on Evidence in November sent a proposed rule change to the Utah Supreme Court.

But it also attached a note telling the justices that it didn't recommend adopting a rule on "propensity evidence," as it's known.

The change, applicable only in criminal cases, would have allowed admission of past behavior to demonstrate that an offender has a propensity toward child sex abuse. "We're being brow-

beaten into doing something that is bad," said Provo attorney Thomas Sellen, a member of the committee.

The rule would encourage police to target those with a criminal history instead of launching a complete new investigation for abuse cases, Sellen said.

"It just says 'We found the guy and we're going to hang all these others on him' and they shut their eyes to other suspects."

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## Town Meeting

Twin Falls 2nd Century Plan

**Thursday, January 27, 2000 7:00 p.m.**

The Meeting is being held at College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Admin Bldg. Room #277

For more information, call LaMar Orton at 736-2267.

**Come Take a Look!**

The 2nd Century Plan for Twin Falls is Ready! The Plan represents a year's worth of work and details the actions we need to take to meet the needs of a growing population and make Twin Falls an even better community to live and work.

**Directions:** Access to the CSI and the Taylor Administration Building is best from Falls Avenue. The Taylor Administration Building is directly in front of the main entrance. Parking is available on either the west or east side of the main entrance in front of the Taylor Administration Building. Enter the Taylor Administration Building on the west side—directly across the courtyard from the fine arts center. Once inside the building, turn immediately left and go upstairs to the 2nd floor.



## EDITORIAL

### We're paying for education, so it's time for accountability

Last week's issue of Education Week magazine contained some discouraging words about Idaho's efforts to improve teacher quality. In fact, the magazine ranked Idaho dead last in the nation.

That could easily be read as an attack on Idaho teachers, but the report says nothing about the quality of teaching here. Rather, Education Week points to a black hole in our educational policy: lack of written tests on basic skills, subject knowledge or subject-specific methods for certifying new teachers.

*Idaho's schools keep churning out graduates, some better-prepared than others, but the job performance of individual teachers is shrouded in mystery.*

"test," and there are two sides to that coin. The downside is that teachers sometimes teach to the test by narrowing the focus of their instruction, and possibly by skewing the process so their students will shine. The upside is that other teachers will thoughtfully guide their students through the orchard of wisdom, stopping often to taste the fruit.

The goal of accountability is to gain insight into how well Idaho teachers are doing their jobs. Doesn't it seem odd that we count every dollar that goes into public education, but we have only a vague idea of what's com-

ing out? Speaking of money, Education Week ranks Idaho 15th in the nation for the resources it commits to public education. Idaho taxpayers are funding a system that, in terms of dollars spent per student, rank us in the top third of American states.

There's no good reason for Idaho not to have a better handle on teacher quality. The current lack of accountability benefits no one, except maybe some sub-standard teachers. They aren't politically powerful, and with Republicans solidly controlling the Legislature, neither is their union.

If Idaho taxpayers want more accountability for the system they are funding, they can have it. All they have to do is ask.



## Political intrigue on the campaign trail

For the last two months, the presidential candidates in both parties have had the political stage to themselves. Congress has been in recess, its members scattered to their homes. The Supreme Court has been hearing arguments but announcing few decisions. And President Clinton, preoccupied with foreign affairs, has made few domestic policy moves.

But now, with the first tests for the presidential field in Iowa and New Hampshire just days away, all three branches of the federal government are shifting into high gear. From this point onward, a complex and intriguing set of overlapping forces will be in play—with developments on the campaign trail affecting decisions in Washington and government actions posing new tests for the presidential contenders.

Consider, for example, last week's announcement by the Supreme Court that it will hear arguments this spring on cases testing the validity of banning partial-birth abortions and requiring the Boy Scouts to accept homosexuals as troop leaders. Decisions in both cases are expected by June. That will be too late to affect the primaries, but whatever the justices decide, the issues will be teed up for debate in the general election.

Already, the Democratic and Republican fields are headed off in opposite directions on these two emotionally explosive social issues. The six Republican contenders have been unanimous in criticizing Democrats Al Gore and Bill Bradley for saying they would insist that the armed services accept openly gay men and women into their ranks. You can imagine their denunciations if the high court were to uphold the New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling that the Boy Scouts may not bar homosexuals from leading groups of youths.

A similar partisan split is evident on the



abortion issue. Gore and Bradley oppose restrictions; all the Republicans have pledged to sign legislation to outlaw partial-birth abortions—those that take place in late-term when the fetus is well-formed. President Clinton has vetoed federal legislation banning such abortions. Gore and Bradley agree with his stand; the Republican candidates strongly dissent.

Whichever way the court rules on the Nebraska law banning these abortions, you can expect a political explosion. If the law is upheld, abortion-rights supporters will protest; if it is overturned, the right-to-life community will be enraged. Either way, it will put the spotlight on the issue of judicial appointments the next president will make.

It is not just the Supreme Court that will shape the political agenda. In the past week, as he has begun laying out parts of his agenda for the final year of his presidency, Clinton has reminded people that, lame-duck or not, a president still is unrivaled at focusing attention on the issues he chooses.

Clinton's State of the Union address on Jan. 27, three nights after the Iowa caucus and five days before the New Hampshire primary, will include many items that Democrats love—and that Republicans will find difficult to oppose. Among them: a higher minimum wage, a more generous Earned Income Tax Credit for the working poor; expanded medical and drug benefits; more spending on schools.

Already, you can see how the messages

the candidates are hearing on the campaign trail are shifting attitudes in Washington. In Iowa and New Hampshire the six Republicans are being asked what they would do about managed care companies. Some HMOs have collapsed with financial problems; some have pulled out of markets; others have enraged some customers by denying them services. In a Washington Post survey last fall, Democratic, Republican and Independent voters all named a guarantee of patients' rights in managed care as their No. 1 issue.

Now that is being confirmed in the Iowa and New Hampshire town meetings, and Republican congressional leaders—who first tried to stall that legislation in 1999 and then refused to call a conference committee to reconcile the very different bills, passed by the House and Senate—are saying they will place a bill on Clinton's desk by spring.

Another hot issue in the town halls—the cost of prescription drugs—has reached the Washington power-brokers. The pharmaceutical industry has come around to conversing with the administration about steps, short of price controls, that might alleviate the problem. Rep. Tom Davis, the chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, told The Washington Post his party would be "naive not to" address the issue in this session of Congress.

In 1996, the dynamics of the campaign trail caused Clinton to sign a Republican-written welfare reform bill and Republicans to pass Democratic measures on the minimum wage and expanded health insurance portability, while agreements on taxes, the budget and other issues were stymied.

This year, the dynamics of the campaign will have equally dramatic effects.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Editor; Publisher: Mike Smit; Advertising director: Clark Walworth

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

## LETTERS

### Get rid of the darn dams

It is a no-brainer to do what all folks want you to do. Since Idaho became a state, the founding fathers have been manipulating the states' water. Legislators had the stamp, and rightfully so, for any use of water. The state is what we see today because of sweat, blood and tears, handling water. 1890 or thereabouts, Idaho became a state. The federal government cared less about what we did with water here.

The state's representatives in Washington had an open book, whatever they wanted was OK (fine), dams that any one wanted to build, have at it. The hydropower the water generated didn't even have a use in the state.

When the Army Corps of Engineers said we want to build a dam, most legislators didn't even ask the location or river, build it. I could go on for hours, but the point is this: Since Larry Craig has been a senator, he ain't seen any fire because of the smoke. He said this week, no dam will be taken out on my shift. Larry, back your hands, buddy, you are history if you keep your word. You have known for years the salmon are disappearing every year, yet you didn't do a single thing about it. At least Mr. Crapo has acknowledged the plight.

We (I) know the answer that is really simple and very little, if any, local tax money used, is to take out the dams at Lewiston. The very folks who built them say take them out. This itself is almost a first—admitting the error, something Craig should be doing now. Our government has done far more wrong than right. That's because our legislators don't serve us, they serve for their benefits. Get another term, don't take the hard road. We did not know

the damage we were doing to the fish. It slipped up, accumulative effect, the way one (bad) apple starts the whole bushel to rot. We need a man now that understands that the old school don't work no more, especially a U.S. senator. This is a spokesperson for all us Idaho folks. I'm not convinced that jerking these dams won't help agriculture. At least it will jerk the Cargill monopoly, make them get down and boogie. They have a license to steal now, in my opinion.

**B.J. "BARNEY" ROWLAND**  
Hagerman

### Legal system is playing favorites

The message that needs to be sent out loud and clear is anyone doing harm to an innocent child will be severely punished and that doesn't mean if you wear a badge you get six months. The law has to be fair to everyone, and in the Thrush case, this sure didn't happen.

No, Timothy O'Donnell, we are not judging—God is the judge, but we think the sentencing should be fair to everyone and not six months to one and years to someone else. You shoot a deer out of season and you get more than six months. Shouldn't an innocent, precious baby's life be worth more than that? Where is the common sense?

It doesn't make any difference if we knew Thrush or not—he did the crime, and I bet if it was your child, you would think differently, wouldn't you? I can honestly say if I did this crime, I would have gotten more than six months in time, and to me, that is just a tiny in the face to Halley's mother and family.

**JUANITA WATTS**  
Filer

### The worst is yet to come

Just finished reading the editorial about the drop of enrollment in schools, their worry about financial problems in the future, higher property taxes, etc.—most of this caused by people leaving the country for better-paying jobs. Well, gee, seems I've been trying to warn our political and community leaders of this for years and, believe me, this is only the beginning.

You can't place all our problems on the shoulders of the working men and women and expect them to keep paying the bills. You can't raise their cost of living for gasoline, insurance, rent, food, utility bills, etc., and never give them a raise in their salary. It just won't work. I strongly suspect the worst is yet to come.

Now I want to warn you about something else. Should the World Trade Organization become well established, the worst is yet to come. By the year 2003 or 2004, there will be no independent business people or family farms, the working people will have such a burden on their shoulders.

Yes, you will see a rise in crime. Divorce, alcoholism, drug addiction, bankruptcies and juvenile crime will be

### LETTERS

at an all-time high. But you know what is the most frightening of all is that the traditional family as we now know it and have known it will not exist. And that, my friends, will spell the end of our society as we know it.

But all these things do not have to happen. There's one simple solution—if the working men and women will simply get off their butts and go vote on election day. Vote your some real representation in Washington and the "state" of Ada.

Just one more thing that kind of fits in with all of this. Do you know why doctors like to operate on politicians? Because when they cut them open, they have no heart, no guts and, best of all, their heads and their butts are interchangeable!

Till next time.  
**DONALD MCMURRIAN**  
Hagerman

### No more buildings on canyon rim

The Twin Falls City Council on Dec. 20 adopted the tactic of a new car salesman who does not ask if one will buy the car but what color does one want? To the layman, mandating the height restriction is all that is

### LETTERS

needed. The balance is verbiage. Enactment of the Canyon Rim Overlay Zone Ordinance are to preserve the view and access to the canyon rim for the public and to help ensure the safety of a building. Mr. Neilson's proposal includes a 15,000-square-foot convention center which has been used as a key selling point for this project. The inclusion of the convention center is not relevant to the intended purposes of the present ordinance. The proposed amendments are for the benefit of a definite individual and to define the term—hotel convention center—hardly good criteria for public law and a headache for the future.

What we really need is a moratorium on the construction of any building, regardless of height, on the north and south rims of the canyon for 1 1/2 miles west and one-half mile east of the Perrine Bridge and a 200-foot setback. The figures are arbitrary. Present structures should be exempt. We should welcome the construction of foot paths, protective fencing and parking. The intangible assets, the grandeur of the canyon cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

We do not live for bread alone.  
**KEN REID**  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



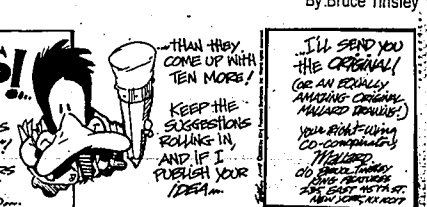
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Real conservatives protect wilderness

I get nervous when Bill Clinton does something I approve of. That's how I felt last week when I found myself silently cheering President Clinton's designation of a new national monument on the north cliff of the Grand Canyon. Arizona's Republican governor and its entire Republican congressional delegation criticized the move as a power grab by the federal government, so how could a good conservative like me be pleased? It's a question I ask myself every time I visit a national park and thank heaven that the panoramic vistas I enjoy are in public, not private, hands. These are heretical views for a conservative, aren't they?

Well, maybe not. At least not according to Peter Huber, author of "Hard Green: Saving the Environment from the Environmentalists, A Conservative Manifesto." Huber, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute, who holds an engineering degree from MIT and a law degree from Harvard, argues that "to conserve wilderness legacies and to expand them is not to abandon conservative principle; it is to affirm it." As we grow older and richer, we want to conserve more: "more law, more history, more freedom, more public land, too. And so we should, political conservatives especially. This is the most conservative conviction we can embrace."

But conserving public lands—in the grand tradition of

LINDA CHAVEZ

Republican Teddy Roosevelt—should not be confused with what has become the obsession of the environmentalist movement, regulating private property, controlling growth—both human and economic—and trying to predict and alter the future.

Environmentalists, Huber contends, have long since abandoned conservation as their primary goal. Indeed, a purely conservationist move like President Clinton's designation of the million-acre Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument last week is as likely to draw criticism as well as praise from radical environmentalists, who worry that the new status will attract more people. In the environmentalists' universe, human beings are always the enemy, or so it seems.

The conservationist wants to conserve land, forests, rivers and oceans for man's enjoyment. The environmentalist wants to protect them from man. Radical environmentalists see man as a cancer on the earth, metastasizing until he destroys or devours everything else, which is why they favor population control by whatever means.

As Huber points out in a chapter he calls "Ethics in the Green Lifeboat," radical environmentalists imagine earth as a lifeboat with limited carrying capacity. He quotes Finnish environmentalist Pentti Linkola: "Those who hate life try to pull more people

on board and drown everybody. Those who love and respect life use axes to chop off the extra hands hanging on the gunwale."

But Huber offers a different vision—a conservative one—of how to keep the earth green. Creating wealth, he notes, is the best birth control. As people, and nations, become wealthier, population declines. Moreover, human beings are not the problem, they're the solution. "There is no inherent scarcity of food, fuel, metal, mineral or space to bury our trash," he declares. Human ingenuity coupled with free markets will transcend such limits, he says—and he provides convincing evidence to back up his claim. The one real scarcity is "scarcity of wilderness and the wildlife that dwells there," which is why Huber and other conservative conservationists want to maintain and extend forests, wetlands and wilderness.

If you're really worried about global warming, Huber told me in an interview last week, the kind of conservation President Clinton practiced last week is likely to have measurable effect. Maybe the means the president used weren't the best—he invoked a 1906 law that allows presidents to act unilaterally to preserve American antiquities instead of seeking legislation. But conservatives shouldn't decry the end itself. It's time conservatives seized wilderness conservation as their issue, rather than leaving it to the environmentalists.

Linda Chavez is a columnist with Creators Syndicate.

# Lack of political interest is a widening crack in the foundation of democracy

TOM FIELDER

They took a poll the other day, barely two weeks ahead of the official beginning of this year's presidential campaign, and one clear sentiment emerged: Who cares?

It would be nice if that were the opening for a light-hearted column about impatient voters casting their ballots for Alfred E. Neuman or his human counterparts, say Jesse Ventura, Donald Trump or Dave Barry (who as a candidate at least has the virtue of being funny on purpose).

But the American electorate's apathetic attitude toward the presidential campaign in particular and to politics in general is beyond humor. I wish it weren't. I cringe at the prospect of writing one of those eat-your-spinach essays wherein the pundit hurangues lesser mortals for not memorizing each candidate's seven-point program for cutting taxes or saving Medicare.

In general, I see merit in indifference. How nice it would be if, when our car comes out of the traveling through a strange city, we could have such trust in the first mechanic we meet so as to be indifferent to the cost and type of repairs he proposes.

Nice, but stupid. Most likely we'd demand estimates and all the old parts. Yet, sadly, most of us shrug when it comes to politics, and the hucksters have their way.

Apathy is the ever-widening crack in the very foundation of American democracy, a once-hairline crack that has become a yawning fissure. It's not being alarmed to conclude that, unless something comes along to replace apathy with engagement, we'll suffer as a community and as a country.

In 1994, according to the Pew Research Center, 46 percent of us said we followed what's going on in government and public affairs "most of the time." Last year, that had plummeted to 39 percent. I say "plummeted" because that's a 15 percent drop in five years with no sign of reversal.

Numbers like these scared Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government into creating the Vanishing Voter Project. Its mission is to understand the causes—and solutions—to civic indifference. As part of the project, pollsters began last November taking weekly surveys to determine how closely the

they tend to it, the inheritance can be squandered.

Even more than that, voting is the first rung on the ladder of citizen involvement, an initial step toward engagement in the affairs of a community or the country.

We know that when people don't vote in a presidential election—the Super Bowl of politics—they almost certainly won't vote in a school board or city mayor's race. They also are far less likely to get involved in their community through volunteer programs (and, by the way, less likely to read the newspaper).

Of course a few will stay involved. Some will be among our best and brightest. But others will also be among the most venal and grasping—the ones who want something from the public till, or who are pushing a narrow belief that could only succeed when the majority turns its back.

It's not that young adults are turned out to the world around them. They are far more hip than older adults to news about entertainment, the poll found. But politics simply holds little relevance to their lives, or so they believe.

That's not illogical. The nation's oldest voters, who came of age in the Depression or World War II, believe that their lives are directly affected by decisions made in the White House. A presidential election is not an abstraction to them. Their grandchildren came of age in a time of peace and plenty.

The challenge is to show them that their inherited state of bliss didn't happen apart from political considerations and that, unless

they tend to it, the inheritance can be squandered.

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## LETTER

**Safety seat installed wrong**

The photo accompanying the article, "For Safety's Sake" on Jan. 9 has stirred both discussion and controversy on the correct installation of child safety seats. The photo was meant to highlight the reduction of injuries as a result of safety devices.

Unfortunately, parents who want to do what's right for their children have a tough job when it comes to installing a child safety seat in their vehicle. My hat is off to Kim Kern, pictured using a convertible safety seat with daughter Emily. Many parents don't take the time to use a safety seat, like Kim has.

Unfortunately, it was installed incorrectly. More than 90 percent of all child safety seats in the Magic Valley are installed incorrectly.

While inspecting child safety seats, we rarely find one installed correctly—not because of a lack of effort on the part of a parent or grandparent! The photo points out some very common mistakes, including:

- A child less than 1 year old in the forward-facing position.
- Harness straps misrouted for the forward-facing position.
- Bulky clothing under the harness straps.

So what can a person do? Educate yourself and have your safety seat inspected. The advent of safety seat inspectors, such as the General Motors Safe Kids Buckle Up campaign have saved children's lives. Safe Kids has a list of trained child passenger safety technicians who inspect safety seats, and we conduct Child Safety Seat Advocacy training to learn how to install a

safety seat correctly. The South Central District Health Department also has a safety seat distribution and education program for the public. For more information about safety seats, contact us at 737-2430.

It's great to know people are educated enough to catch mistakes; it wouldn't have happened two or three years ago. We've made great strides in the area of child passenger safety but have a long way to go, as documented by the record-rising year for traffic deaths in 1999.

Last but not least, our apology to Kim Kern for getting caught in a situation not of her making—she has been gracious enough to allow us to use her experience to help educate others.

BLOSSOM MATHEWS  
Director, Safe Kids Coalition  
Twin Falls

Tom Fielder is editorial-page editor of the Miami Herald.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Public hearing over waste plant tonight

TWIN FALLS - State and federal officials want to hear the public's concerns about a radioactive treatment plant that would include an incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

If approved, the permit would allow a federal contractor to build and operate a treatment facility for plutonium-contaminated waste stored at INEEL.

House hosts conference between farmer, rancher

BOISE - The Idaho House of Representatives is hosting a conference between Idahoan and Canadian farmers and ranchers today and Thursday in Boise.

On Thursday, the conference will move to the Student Union Building at Boise State University with a general discussion on the impact of the North American Free Trade Agreement on U.S. and Canadian agriculture.

Separate committee meetings on Thursday will focus on potato and wheat issues, with special emphasis on the trading practices of each nation.

Gooding students score well on test, says director

GOODING - Director of Instruction David Hocklander told the School Board on Monday that six of the nine grades that took the Idaho Test of Basic Skills improved their combined scores in reading, language and mathematics.

Hocklander said one of the district's goals has been to improve the reading skills of third- through eighth-grade students.

TN Interactive

Did Christmas leave a sour taste?

The world is struggling through its January hangover from the Christmas holidays, and some folks are questioning whether the Yule season should be celebrated more simply and meaningfully.

Call Steve Crump, 7 33-0931, Ext. 223. e-mail: crump@magicvalley.com

More stories

CSI will adopt local calendar

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A significant step in a regional effort by schools to coordinate their calendars is the College of Southern Idaho's decision Tuesday to help with the plan.

School districts coordinate schedule

2000-2001 school year. Some school districts - including Twin Falls, the area's largest - already have adopted the three-year plan that has received widespread support but still must be approved by each district School Board.

March and districts would share common Christmas vacations. The need for common calendars results from efforts by districts to pool resources to create more opportunities for students.

That's been a problem for all of us, because nobody is on a common calendar, said CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, who along with other college administrators supported CSI's involvement.

ball finals. CSI's spring break typically has fallen during the week of the national tournament but that doesn't happen every year, including this year, Meyerhoeffer said.

UNCERTAIN FUTURE?



Through the College of Southern Idaho's student internship program, Josh Walton is a laboratory assistant, working on the extracting process of potato samples. Walton works at the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory on the CSI campus.

Lab hopes for help from governor

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

BOISE - Reinstating state funding for the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls sounds like good business to the people involved, who hope that translates into solid support from the Legislature.

Shut down in 1996 by then-Gov. Phil Batt over internal management problems, the lab reopened a little more than two years ago. The lab is operated under contract by the University of Idaho and is currently funded by growers' organizations - most notably the Idaho Potato Commission.

To hear more:

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will present his annual budget address to a joint session of Idaho's 55th Legislature today at 11 a.m. The speech will be aired live on Idaho Public Television, Channel 13 in Twin Falls.

which tests the quality and safety of many of the state's farm commodities, has overcome its past reputation, and they are willing to invest taxpayers' money in the operation.

"I think there's great support for it," said Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, who sits on the Joint Finance-Appropriations

Committee, which writes state budgets for the Legislature's approval. "Anyone who has been there has been impressed with what they do and the way it's run. And the governor's support didn't hurt."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne put the lab in the spotlight Monday during his second State of the State address. He encouraged the Legislature to set aside state money for the lab to build on Idaho's already impressive reputation around the world for producing top quality farm commodities.

The lab's turnaround is due in large part to a committee formed by Batt to address its problems,

said Kim Titus, the lab's project manager. The Idaho Food Quality Institute has since become the lab's supervisory authority.

"We're completely different now," Titus said. Before, the lab, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus, was under Idaho Department of Agriculture authority. Now the staff is made up entirely of University of Idaho faculty and support staff.

And CSI students are getting valuable lab experience by working in the facility as well. Qualified CSI students can advance to University of Idaho's Analytical Science Laboratory upon graduation.

City council holds off on water treatment plant expansion plans

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City officials have put off expansion plans for the city's wastewater treatment plant until the state Division of Environmental Quality has time to review project bids.

City Manager Tom Courtney recommended to the City Council Tuesday that it postpone awarding a contract.

"We'd like to hold off a decision on this until next Monday when the DEQ has the opportunity to review bids from each company," Courtney said.

The council unanimously approved putting off a decision until the council's Monday meeting.

Both Courtney and City Engineer Gary Young said postponement will not affect the project's schedule.

near the city's pipeline replacement project.

- Expansion includes:
• A new blower system.
• Several piping changes.
• An addition to the plant's laboratory.

The project's cost is estimated at about \$7.4 million. The city received project bids ranging from \$6 million to \$6.7 million.

The city will pay for the plant's expansion with an \$8 million state revolving loan. That project is separate from the city's water system improvement projects, which include the addition of several new wells and two new reservoirs south of town and the replacement of more than 2,000 square feet of pipeline that connects the city's main spring-fed water source near the Canyon Springs Golf Course to the city's water plant.

Crews have been working in the canyon since mid-December to replace the deteriorated pipeline. The well and reservoir work was completed in December.

The pipeline replacement work should be done by April 14, project engineers have said. Instead of replacing the existing 36-inch pipeline with another 36-inch pipe, two 30-inch pipes running side by side will be used instead, said Bill Block, regional manager of J-U-B Engineers Inc.

Putting in two pipes instead of one protects the city in case one pipeline fails. The Blue Lakes pipeline has been temporarily shut off while engineers replace it.

A bypass line has been set up to help pump water from the Blue Lakes Spring.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Wool growers oppose big horn reintroduction

By Ruth Stretter Times-News writer

BURLEY - Big horn sheep could come back to Cassia County for the first time in years, as part of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's efforts to replenish a once-lost southern Idaho population.

But Fish and Game faces opposition from the Idaho Wool Growers Association, which fears for the future of domestic sheep in the area. At the request of the group, a hearing on the reintroduction plan was held Tuesday night in Burley.

Big horn sheep were virtually gone from southern Idaho by the turn of the century due to early market hunting and unregulated hunting. They were first reintroduced in Owyhee County in the early 1950s, where repopulation efforts have been successful, said Carl Nellis, Region 4 director for Fish and Game in Jerome.

kept active reintroducing the sheep throughout southern Idaho, Nellis said.

Now 30 sheep are proposed for Jim Sage Mountain, where they would roam on Bureau of Land Management land. If deemed suitable, the City of Rocks National Reserve could also see some sheep, Nellis said.

The \$10,000 process of relocating the sheep would be funded by two special permits, one awarded by lottery, \$21 Taylor St. W. Idaho State Police reports said.

After the collision Hudelson drove to the nearby Kimberly Police Department to find help. No one was there so he went to a store across the street and called 911, the reports said.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com

Please see BI GHORN, Page B3

Driver pleads guilty

Prosecution drops felony charge for Kimberly man

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 19-year-old Kimberly man pleaded guilty Tuesday to Jerry Beck said, and in the July 1999 death of a 71-year-old woman.

With his parents in the courtroom audience, Nathaniel Hudelson entered his plea and described what happened the morning Lucy Pullman was killed.

"I was just going to work on July 30," Hudelson told District Judge Nathan Higer. "The sun was bright and low... I hit something. I thought it was a dog. I stopped and looked back and it was a woman."

In exchange for Hudelson's guilty plea to misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter, the prosecution dropped a felony hit-and-run charge against him. The prosecution will recommend a year in jail, with six months suspended.

The maximum penalty for a misdemeanor is a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Pullman was hit while standing near the edge of the road in front of her house at 521 Taylor St. W. Idaho State Police reports said.

After the collision Hudelson drove to the nearby Kimberly Police Department to find help. No one was there so he went to a store across the street and called 911, the reports said.

Sentencing was set for Feb. 15.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

**Pauline E. Alastra of Prescott, Ariz.**, and formerly of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; viewing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Mary Arlene Kirtland of Hagerman**, services at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Christian Center. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Gerald T. "Bud" Newcomb of Hagerman**, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Valley Baptist Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Longino L. Orasco of Oakley**, rosary at 7 p.m. Thursday at the

**Little Flower Catholic Church at 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, Mass.** of Christiana burial at 11 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Friends may call from 6-7 p.m. Thursday at the church, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

**Mabel Annalee Overmon of Jerome**, services at noon today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Friends and family may call at 11 a.m. today at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

**George R. Doolittle** - **KIMBERLY** - George Richard Doolittle, 71, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Domingo Soloaga** - **SHOSHONE** - Domingo Soloaga, 86, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, January 18, 2000, at the Wood River-Rehabilitation Center in Shoshone. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are not published per patient's request.  
Admits  
Eric Fletcher of Rupert; Ila Miller of Filer; and

**Diego Tapia of Buhl.**  
Dismissals  
Annabelle Barnes of Kimberly; Andrew Rainsdon, Bryce Scruggs and Elsie Shaw, all of Twin Falls; and John Wiggins of Castelford.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RUPERT



**Benny Jo Graham**  
Benny Jo Graham, 35, of Rupert, passed away January 16, 2000.

She was born January 27, 1964, in Rupert, to Daryl Graham and Sharon Kingenbarg.

Surviving are her two children - Jonathan Scott Kidder and Sarah Kay Kidder; her heart's companion - Thomas Burke; her mother - Sharon O'Leary, grandmother - Loretta Kingenbarg; sister - Melanie Graham; half-sisters - Annette Graham and Suzette Graham; and half brother - Daryl Graham Jr.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, January 21, 2000, at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Church on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the Burley or Rupert First Federal Savings Banks, to a trust for her children.

Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

BLISS



**Laura I. Allan Darrington Milliron**

Laura I. Allan Darrington Milliron, 77, of Bliss, died Monday, January 17, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born August 20, 1922, in Washington County, Kansas, to Rob Roy and Katherine Newcomb Allan. In 1937, she came to Filer, Idaho, and graduated from Filer High School in 1942. Laura worked for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as a Nurse's Aide for 40 years, lived in American Falls for two years, and then Rockland for six years. She worked at the Lower County Hospital as a Nurse's Aide for six years. Laura married Elvis B. Darrington on Nov. 14, 1940, and he preceded her in death. She

FAIRFIELD

**Keven Eugene Cox**  
Keven Eugene Cox, 6, of Fairfield, son of Lona Ornelas and Bori Cox, passed away on Monday, Jan. 17, 2000, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Keven was born Feb. 15, 1993, in Hailey, Idaho. Keven lived in Fairfield, where he attended first grade.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, 2000, at the high school gymnasium in Fairfield. Burial will follow in the Mt. View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call on Thursday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service and at the gym. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made in Keven's name at any U.S. Bank or Bank of America.

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JEROME



**Wilma Ellen Taylor**

Wilma Ellen Taylor, 63, of Jerome, passed away January 14, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born April 26, 1936, to Thomas and Fanny Moore Smith, in Sparks, Oklahoma. She was a homemaker, devoted wife and wonderful mother. Her husband and her children were her life and she worshipped them. She also worshipped her grandchildren. They were her joy in her life. She will be missed by all who know and loved her.

Wilma is survived by her beloved husband, Paul D. Taylor of Jerome;

Beloved sons, Paul Taylor, Jr. of Eden, ID; Brandon Taylor of Jerome, ID; Gary Cherry of Shelton, Washington; Brothers: Kenneth Smith and Judson Shipley of Mountain Home, Ark. Sisters: Nova Cockrum of Mountain Home, Ark., and Janell Spaulding of Sacramento, CA. She is also survived by her pride and joy, her grandchildren: Anthony and McKenzie of Eden, ID; Devin of Jerome, ID; Josh, Katie and J.T. of Shelton, WA; and Paul of Columbus, Ohio; and Great-Grandchild, Cole of Shelton, WA; and numerous Nieces and Nephews.

She was preceded in death by her son, Thomas W. Smith; Father, Thomas Smith of Duncan, Oklahoma; Mother, Pansy O'Connell of Mountain Home, Ark.; Step-father, Woodford Shipley of Mountain Home, Ark.; and Brother, Tommy L. Smith of Mountain Home, Ark.

Funeral services for Wilma will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 20, 2000, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

YERINGTON, NEV.



**Leonard Richard Timm**

Leonard Richard Timm, 77, of Yerington, Nev., died Dec. 29, 1999, at Saint Mary's Regional Medical Center, in Reno, Nev.

A native of Aberdeen, Idaho, he was born April 16, 1922, to August and Clara (Schultz) Timm, and had lived in Yerington for the past eight years, coming from Winnemucca, where he lived since 1956. Timm was a supervisor of highway maintenance for the Nevada Department of Transportation, and was a member of the Lutheran church. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

His wife Edith died in 1994, and a daughter, Marcia Martin, died in 1982.

Surviving are his son, Mark of Yerington; daughter, Linda Burney of Sparks; brother, Elmer of Fresno, Calif.; brother, Hank, and sister, Lorena Osborn, both of Twin Falls, Idaho; sisters, Gertrude Ahrens of Citrus Heights, Calif., Erma Miller of Jerome, Idaho, and Phyllis Timm of Mill Valley, Calif.; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at a later date. Cremation will be at Sierra Crematory, under the direction of John Sparks Memorial Cremation and Burial Society.

A memorial fund is being established with the Alzheimer's Association, Box 6362, Reno NV 89513.

Bliss schools mull tests, standards

**By Dave Jensen**  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** - Local students scored in the 47th percentile on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. Superintendent Kevin Lancaster told the School Board on Monday.

The board also discussed exit standards for the district. Exit standards are still in the development stages.

Also Monday, the board discussed the district's sick leave

bank. An employee who is a member of the sick bank may donate two sick leave days to the bank which can be used by another member for an illness or medical emergency. A member's sick leave and personal leave days must be used up before the member can borrow days from the bank. Days borrowed from the bank must be repaid at a minimum of two days per year.

Other School Board business:

- Electrical work is being completed at the school and the board approved a bid adjustment

to include additional materials needed to complete the work. The additional materials will cost less than \$1,000.

- An elementary policy handbook is expected to be completed soon.
- The board hired John Burk to teach the high school band. Burk, a graduate of Kansas State University, will be paid \$10 an hour.

Times-News correspondent Dave Jensen can be reached in Bliss at 837-6211.

Hansen School Board hears test results

**By Margaret Jones**  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - Hansen students have improved their scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, Hansen Elementary School Principal Tom Standley told the School Board on Monday.

Standley said many students scored above average and some students scored in the 90th percentile on the test. He said the district was pleased with the results.

Other School Board business:

- The board approved the district to spend \$1,645 to continue participation in the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition.
- Secondary Principal Rick Abel discussed last week's statewide convention for principals.
- The board discussed the district's athletic fund which revealed game proceeds are about the same as they were last year despite the new policy that allows free admission for players' parents. An increase in concession prices made up for any loss.
- Upcoming events in the secondary building include a junior high ski day, math and science fun night, basketball tournaments, assessments and junior high honor band activities.
- The junior high basketball group has 30 participants. Volunteer coaches are Len Whiting, Gary McEwen and Mike Dulin.

Standley reported that the READ basketball tournament fund-raiser was in progress and officer Jason Farr had completed a school security survey.

- The direct math assessment for fourth graders is scheduled today and a direct writing assessment is scheduled Feb. 2. The honors breakfast for honor roll students and their parents will be held Jan. 28. A Parents-Teachers Organization meeting on school improvements will be held Jan. 31. D.A.R.E. graduation is scheduled Feb. 1.

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

Also Monday, the board heard the district has received new computers that were purchased with an Albertson Foundation grant. The additional computers will allow teachers to work with larger groups of students on projects.

Other action Monday, Hansen Lunch Room Manager Shari Loveless reported that the walk-in refrigerator needs \$2,000 of repairs which can be paid for with money in the lunch account.

Kempthorne will look into agency's disclosure

**BOISE (AP)** - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has never reviewed the Idaho Housing and Finance Association's employee salary disclosure policy, but plans to do so, according to press secretary Mark Snider.

The agency in charge of affordable housing for Idaho residents will not say how much it pays its employees, and some say the secrecy has gone too far. Salaries paid to Idaho's public employees are required by law to be made public.

who makes \$130,600. Among the employees whose salaries remain secret: the former executive director of the state Republican Party, who works as the agency's first-ever government affairs manager.

"As long as it's open, you're not as likely to cheat," said Rep. Lenore Hardy Barrett, R-Challis. "Not that anybody's cheating - I don't know that. But honest people can withstand the scrutiny under light."

Barrett is working on legislation to erase the agency's secrecy clause.

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
THROUGH FEBRUARY 2<sup>ND</sup>

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16<sup>TH</sup> 6:00 PM**  
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls  
Talking Consignments Daily  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
208-734-2548

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 22<sup>ND</sup> 10:00 AM**  
Government Reposs - Bankruptcy  
Auto Auction - Eagle, Idaho  
Advertisement: Jan. 16  
MUSICK & SONS, INC.  
www.musick-auction.com

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 22<sup>ND</sup> 11:00 AM**  
Auto Auction-Vehicles  
Twin Falls  
Classified #1020  
Preview Daily 9-5PM, Mon-Fri  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
208-734-2548

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 27<sup>TH</sup> 11:00 AM**  
Longhurst Farms & Neighbors  
Trucks - Trailers - Farm & Potato  
Equipment - Grandview  
Advertisement: Jan. 16  
MUSICK & SONS, INC.  
www.musick-auction.com

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 22<sup>ND</sup> 10:00 AM**  
J.K.D. Auction  
New Farm Related Parts  
Idaho Falls, Idaho  
Advertisement: January 20th  
US AUCTIONS  
www.us-auctioneers.com

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 25<sup>TH</sup> 5:00 PM**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
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# Cassia commissioners decline on wine-by-the-drink measure

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — If people dining out in Cassia County would like wine with their meal, they will have to pass a referendum first. That's what Albion restaurateur Roger Jenkins was told Tuesday, when he approached Cassia County commissioners for their approval of wine-by-the-glass sales. Jenkins, co-owner of the Albion Cafe, had gotten a liquor-by-the-drink measure on the ballot in Albion in November, hoping to transform his fledgling restaurant into a full dining experience. The measure to overcome a 20-year-old ban failed by only six votes. "The County Option Wine Act lets counties opt to sell wine either through drafting a resolution or by putting it to a vote. Legalizing wine-by-the-glass would mean wine would be available from grocery and con-

venience stores as well. The measure has been on the ballot before — two or three times in 20 years, said county attorney Stephen Bywater — and has failed each time. Because the majority of the public has opposed the measure, and because no commission has taken it upon itself to draft a resolution, commissioners said Tuesday they did not feel comfortable bypassing the popular vote. "I guess it's always up to the prerogative of the electorate," commission chair Paul Christensen said. Jenkins said he would try to get the measure on the ballot for May. In other commission business, Mike Garner, president of the Cassia County Farm Bureau, said the bureau supported the concept of the proposed Swine Facilities Act, a siting act that will go before the Legislature this year.

The bureau supports the bill "with the understanding that the county commissioners will be the governing body to rule on any special-use permit," according to a letter to the commission. The bureau's lobbyists in Boise support the local bureau's stand, Garner said. Another set of proposed swine and poultry rules, drawn up by the Division of Environmental Quality, will go before the Legislature as well. Garner said he believes these rules are too loose. "It scares me if that's all we have when the session's over," he told the commission. Supporters of the DEQ's proposed rules have argued that they are solid and enforceable.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

# Rupert library receives grant for the purchase of Hispanic material

By Lorraine Caverer  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Two new grants would make the DeMary Memorial Library more accessible to Rupert's large Hispanic population and provide computer opportunities for all library patrons. The Rupert City Council Tuesday approved supporting a grant application of up to \$10,800 to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, which would allow the library to apply for four computers with 32 software programs. Each computer and software package is worth about \$2,700. To qualify for the grant the Rupert City Council had to agree to maintain the computers at the cost of the city of about \$5,000 for an upgrade every four years. "This is not a real significant requirement on the part of the city," city administrator Roger Bagley said. "Giving incrementally we can do that without significant problems."

The council agreed unanimously to support the grant application. Librarian Joan Falkner said she is pleased the library will receive the grant. "The Gates foundation is required to give away huge amounts of money," she said. "The foundation is giving the grants to poorer areas, Falkner said. If the grant is received, the computers will be installed in June. The software programs include Encarta Encyclopedia, several Spanish language programs and many other software programs to facilitate learning within the community. Falkner is elated that Rupert qualifies for the grants, and happy that city has agreed to maintain the computers. "There is no way we can afford those programs," she said. "We get requests for it but do not have the budget for it." In addition, Rupert Renaissance has just received a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho Community Foundation for the library to purchase books, software and videos to help educate the Hispanic community, said Chris Jackson, Rupert Renaissance coordinator. "We got the goals of the library is to become more user-friendly for the Hispanic community, especially the kids," Jackson said. The library is hoping to increase usage by 25 percent. With the new materials the library will be able to partner with the Minidoka County School District. The library is also hop-

ing the United Methodist Church's after-school Hispanic program will make use of the new materials. Per capita Rupert has the largest Hispanic population in Idaho, Jackson said. The Hispanic population is 25.8 percent. Thirty-two percent of Rupert's Hispanic population is under the age of 18, she said. In other business: "Rupert joined the Idaho Energy Authority Inc. The group of utilities, which also includes Burley's city utility and United Electric Co-op of Rupert, will be able to provide wholesale services such as power and transmission to the city. "The City of Rupert is ready to begin drilling a new production well. The test well the city has been working on has proven to be successful. "It appears we have the minimum flow we need plus a little more," Bagley said. The well is pumping the necessary 1,000 to 1,400 gallons per minute, he said. The city will advertise for drilling bids Jan. 26 and Feb. 2. The bid opening will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 10.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caverer can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcaverer@magicvalley.com

# Burley city council hears request for support of new football league

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — To bridge the gap between flag football and the real thing, some locals have formed a league to get contact football up and running in Mini-Cassia. Broadhead with the newly formed Mini-Cassia Youth Contact League approached the city of Burley, as it has with Rupert and Heyburn, to ask for whatever support it could lend, either financial or otherwise, such as storage space. "I think the least we can do is find a place to put the equipment," said Councilman Dave Ring. The council offered its verbal support of the league. Council member Adria Masoner said a recent asset study showed that 39 percent of local students didn't think there were enough youth programs in the area. "The league will be the first of its kind in 20 years, Broadhead said. The council will be distributed into two leagues, one for fifth and sixth grades and another for seventh and eighth grades.

**Att. business owners:** Burley Mayor Doug Manning would like downtown business owners to attend a meeting on city revitalization at 6 p.m. today at City Hall. He asked business owners to bring their completed surveys to the meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

The idea has the backing of the public and the support of schools which have offered the use of their fields for games, Broadhead said. The league is also receiving support from sponsors. "The money is coming in. The program is going to go," Broadhead said. Also Tuesday, Lucky Bourn requested the city to amend its auctioneers ordinance to allow later hours of operation for auctions. Bourn has requested a permit for operating an auction center at 226 W. 27th St. and would like to extend auctioning hours from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 to 10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday. Bourn would also like to be able to hold auctions on Sundays and holidays, which the current ordinance doesn't allow. The council opted to take the issue under advisement, but will allow Bourn to hold his first auction Jan. 29 under the guidelines of the current ordinance. Other City Council business: • The council approved a sign for the Calvary Baptist Church. • The council will look at the possibility of eliminating or making adjustments to parking on the east side of Park Avenue between Cassia Memorial Hospital and 19th Street to improve visibility and reduce congestion. • The council agreed to enter into a \$27,481 contract with Keller and Associates for a study of the city's water system to gauge the city's needs for a new system. Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

# Manhunt ends in double suicide

**SALMON (AP)** — The search for a couple who eluded three arresting officers Saturday night ended Tuesday morning when Bruce and Marsha Burnham apparently shot themselves in a 60-mile northwest of this small town. The Burnhams had been living since September at the Outpost on the Salmon River near Shoup. Authorities in Sanders County, Mont., wanted them for skipping bond on charges of growing and selling marijuana. Saturday night, when the three officers went to arrest the Burnhams, the couple misled the officers about their identity then fled to the nearby mountains. After a lengthy search, police came upon the Burnhams Tuesday morning near Panther

Creek on the Salmon River. They were held up in a trailer home. Barsalou said he attempted conversation with the Burnhams but there was no response. "We got movement in the trailer house but no response," he said. "We could see movement through the windows." About 10:30 a.m., after the trailer owner had given Barsalou permission, the sheriff broke a window and told the Burnhams for the final time police would shoot tear gas into the trailer if the couple did not come out, he said. "That was when Barsalou heard the first gunshot immediately followed by a second. Barsalou said he fired the tear gas into the trailer and waited for someone

to come out. When no one emerged from the mobile home, Barsalou opened both doors and let the trailer air out for about 45 minutes before going inside. He then found the bodies of Bruce and Marsha Burnham and called the Idaho State Police. Idaho Falls to investigate the crime scene. Both Lemhi County and Sanders County authorities were notified. Sanders County Sheriff Gene Arnold. "The whole thing seems so bizarre that we're having a tough time with it, we can't imagine somebody doing that."

# District finds success enforcing truancy

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Truancy court is the final step in the school district's attempt to attack the problem of students skipping class. Three years ago, the district began the truancy prevention project, which brings school officials together with school officials together to address the problem. Only the most chronically absent kids land in truancy court. No precise number of missed days in school to label a student "habitually truant." Social workers say they address truancy when it begins to affect a child's grades. Most problems are handled through parent-teacher confer-

ences, home visits and meetings with counselors. If students still skip school after those efforts, they end up in court. The project has proven moderately successful. From the fall to the winter of 1999, the 20 most truant middle schoolers improved their attendance by 44 percent. From the winter to spring of 1998, the 11 most truant kids reduced their absences from 330 to 89, according to statistics compiled by Greg Johnson, a social worker for the Coeur d'Alene district. School districts lose \$21 each day a student is truant because the state pays based on attendance. Johnson and Kootenai County

Deputy Prosecutor Jim Daugherty came up with the anti truancy prevention project. They decided to use an attorney as a "quasi-judge to look at truancy cases," Daugherty said. "The whole purpose of truancy court is to find out what the problem is and do some sort of social intervention and then follow up with consequences," Daugherty said. Johnson said intervening at the middle school level is necessary to prevent students from dropping out when they get to high school. The thought of going to court acts as a deterrent, said Dick Fargo, assistant principal at Woodland Middle School.

mate was \$12,000 for the bridges, but that could change if CSI has to alter its plans. An unknown person over the summer destroyed timber bridges that had been in place, and the college is replacing them with culvert bridges — bridges that have steel culverts running underneath them. Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

# Bighorn

Continued from B1. area was converted to cattle, Nellis said. Fish and Game has entered into a memorandum of understanding with the BLM, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the U.S. Forest Service, Cassia County commission, and the Foundation of North American Wild Sheep. But the Idaho Wool Growers Association says sheep allotments remain in areas such as the Raft River Valley, and wild sheep could come in contact with them. A bighorn ram "will trot over 30 miles to find breeding stock," said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association in Boise. The sheep would be placed on the hills, but it is not uncommon for them to trek to lower ground during the winter looking for food and a mate, Nellis said. The association fears that years down the road its members will face a backlash from the environmental community if wool growers complained of significant problems with disease. Boyd worries that the domestic sheep industry will be strong-armed by groups deter-



An Idaho Department of Fish and Game proposal to reintroduce bighorn sheep to Cassia County is drawing opposition from wool growers. The sheep would be placed on the hills, but it is not uncommon for them to trek to lower ground during the winter looking for food and a mate, Nellis said. The association fears that years down the road its members will face a backlash from the environmental community if wool growers complained of significant problems with disease. Boyd worries that the domestic sheep industry will be strong-armed by groups deter-

# CSI

Continued from B1. to share more resources particularly through the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a school and business partnership offering college-level technical courses to high school juniors and seniors. And in step with a national trend, college-level classes are becoming more available to high school students. In other board business Tuesday, CSI maintenance direc-

tor Randy Dill said a project to reconnect the center of campus to Frontier Road has stalled. The college had approval from the Twin Falls Canal Co. and started the project, but it apparently also needs an Idaho Department of Water Resources permit. The worst-case scenario faced by the college could be having to change its project to double the capacity of its culverts for 100-year flood requirements. The project's initial cost esti-

mate was \$12,000 for the bridges, but that could change if CSI has to alter its plans. An unknown person over the summer destroyed timber bridges that had been in place, and the college is replacing them with culvert bridges — bridges that have steel culverts running underneath them. Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

# Ag

Continued from B1. "Kemphorne's backing was good news to Magic Valley legislators, and to Titus. "I think it's important that the state fund the lab," Titus said. "Food safety is a major public concern and to have the data to support Idaho potatoes and ag is important. It's being very proactive." Kemphorne did not mention Monday how much state money he thinks the lab should get,

but an idea of his true commitment could be forthcoming today during his budget address to a joint session of the Legislature. Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, is very enthusiastic about the possible funding. Bell, who also sits on JFAC, traveled to Central America last year when Kemphorne toured the state's products. She said the lab is essential in promoting Idaho to the world and helping export sales.

Building on Idaho's reputation is a strong reason to support the lab, Hansen said. Idaho has a good reputation now, but everyone else is working hard to close the gap. "It's important not to rest on our laurels of past success," he said. "The lab is important for building on that success." Times-News political reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com

# Survivor of fatal fire clings to life

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — A 2-year-old boy clung to life Tuesday, struggling to overcome injuries from a fire that claimed the lives of two of his brothers. William Allen was in critical condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center, where he was brought after suffering smoke inhalation during a fire that gutted his family's home Sunday night. An older brother, Anthony Lamar Allen, 7, died shortly after the fire broke out. Malcolm William Allen, 5, died early Tuesday. A Spokane Police detective joined two Spokane Fire Department arson investigators at the site Tuesday, searching for a cause. "Any time someone dies in a

home, the police look into it. They make a determination if there is cause for further investigation, or if it was an accident," police spokesman Dick Cottam said. "This is still at the investigative stage." Initial indications were that the fire started in the living room, possibly caused by an open flame near a sofa, deputy Fire Chief Ron Bassen said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

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# Support swings away from Ketchum bridge

**By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent**

**KETCHUM** — Support has swung towards not replacing the closed Broadway Bridge.

The fire and police chief say a new bridge is not a necessity and the three citizens who attended Tuesday night's City Council meeting said they're happy without the bridge. Still, Councilman Randy Hall suggested the city hold a public hearing to gauge residents' support for a new bridge.

The bridge was closed a month ago after traffic engineers warned it could collapse at any time. At the time, residents who used the bridge packed City Hall saying the bridge was necessary for emergency vehicles and to alleviate accidents along the steep Exhibition Boulevard.

But Fire Chief Tom Johnson said he advised fire engine and ambulance drivers not to use the bridge years ago

because of the bridge's dilapidated condition.

Though the bridge's closure adds a minute or two in response time to some residences near the bridge, the response time to those residences is still less than many other areas within the city, added Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland.

Nevland did, however, say Exhibition Boulevard needs to be improved if it's to be a long-term primary access to the neighborhood. That said, drivers have had only four accidents on Exhibition Boulevard in the last seven years. In contrast, there have been nine accidents at the four-way stop at Warm Springs Road and Skiway Drive.

The grade of Warm Springs Road could be cut from 8 1/2 percent to 6 percent, said Dick Fosbury, an engineer with Galena Engineering. The "Fabiano Grade" along Exhibition Drive could be cut

from 17 1/2 percent to less than 10 percent, he added.

The cost: \$310,000 for the Warm Springs Road improvements and \$32,000 for the Exhibition Drive improvements.

Upon hearing the cost, Hall questioned whether it might be more feasible to put in a new bridge, getting the 84 residents in the area to share half the costs. Estimated bridge costs have ranged between \$175,000 and \$280,000. It would cost each resident \$1,665 for a \$280,000 bridge.

But City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the city has been eyeing the feasibility of redoing Warm Springs Road in conjunction with a new bike path on the north side of the road, regardless of whether the Broadway Bridge was replaced.

Broadway area resident Laird Erman, who is most inconvenienced by the bridge being closed since he lives the furthest away from the alternative route

in and out of the neighborhood, said he thinks money can be better spent elsewhere than on a new bridge. He said there were no accidents on Exhibition last week despite the worst weather imaginable.

"I think closing the bridge was a good thing."

*Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.*

# Military picks new liaison

**BOISE (AP)** — Col. Bill Richey has been appointed as the new military liaison for Mountain Home Air Force Base and other military installations.

Richey replaces Dave Jett, who served in the position from 1988 until his recent election to the office of mayor in Mountain Home.

Richey will work with state and local officials to promote the advantages of maintaining Mountain Home Air Force Base

and the Idaho National Guard. He also will handle activities promoting Mountain Home as the prime location for an Air Force training base and the promotion of other military facilities in Idaho.

And Richey will be the military liaison to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in Idaho Falls, the U.S. Naval facility in northern Idaho and the Idaho National Guard.

## LEGISLATIVE LOG

**The Associated Press**

**Introduced in House**

HB142 (Bruneel and Jaquet) — Authorizes a joint session of the House and Senate to receive the governor's State of the State address.

HB143 (Bruneel and Jaquet) — Authorizes a joint session of the House and Senate to receive the governor's budget address.

HB181 (Newcomb) — Amends rules governing the practice of veterinary medicine.

HB192 (Newcomb) — Changes the designation of the administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission to executive director.

HB184 (Newcomb) — Broadens the use of gasoline tax revenue distributed to the Park and Recreation Capital Improvement Account.

HB184 (Newcomb) — Exempts off-highway motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles used on certain unpaved or specially designated highways on public land from the motorcycle endorsement requirement.

HB195 (Newcomb) — Changes specifications for flags required to be displayed on loads projecting from vehicles.

HB196 (Newcomb) — Changes the candidate write-in deadline from 11 to 25 days in all conservation districts and recreation districts.

HB197 (Newcomb) — Repeals an obsolete section of code relating to the purchase of property by the state.

HB199 (Newcomb) — Allows state agencies to use transfer of property as partial payment for new property when they would yield a better return than other disposal methods.

HB180 (Newcomb) — Allows in-state and out-of-state banks and other state chartered trust institutions to open an interest-bearing bank account.

HB190 (Newcomb) — Amends sections of code relating to professional engineers and professional land surveyors.

HB191 (Newcomb) — Allows construction managers to bid on and perform work normally performed by their own forces.

HB192 (Newcomb) — Deletes the exception

for water conditioning equipment from the definition of plumbing system.

HB193 (Newcomb) — Replaces an obsolete reference to the federal Job Training Partnership Act with a reference to the federal Workforce Investment Act and clarifies the applicability of a subsection of the Employment Security Law.

HB194 (Newcomb) — Adds mental illness, physical illness or having a communicable, contagious or infectious disease to the list of reasons why a podiatry license may be revoked, suspended or denied.

HB195 (Newcomb) — Deletes "purgatory" in reference to master electricians.

HB196 (Newcomb) — Increases the amount of money the director of the Department of Insurance is allowed to set aside to meet refund obligations.

HB197 (Newcomb) — Requires applicants for outitter license to have proof of bond eligibility rather than actual bonding.

HB198 (Newcomb) — Adds prohibition to potential restrictions on outitters and guides licenses.

HB199 (Newcomb) — Reduces the time for filing petitions claiming injury from an enlargement of a water right.

HB200 (Newcomb) — Authorizes water use for firefighters with or without a water right.

HB201 (Newcomb) — Revises public retirement system provisions involving records, impact of divorce on benefits and other matters.

HB202 (Newcomb) — Creates a voluntary unused sick leave pool in the retirement system for certain employees.

HB203 (Newcomb) — Revises the period for payment of assessments to the Industrial Commission for worker's compensation.

HB204 (Newcomb) — Redefines displaced incomeaker for purposes of state benefits.

HB205 (Newcomb) — Authorizes the board of nursing to enter into multistate agreements.

HB206 (Newcomb) — Requires prescription and legend drugs to be labeled in compliance with federal requirements.

HB207 (Newcomb) — Revises reporting requirements for adult abuse or neglect within health facilities.

HB208 (Newcomb) — Makes technical cor-

rection in the Podiatry Board law.

HB209 (Newcomb) — Adds a muscle relaxant to the controlled drug list.

HB210 (Newcomb) — Adds the synthetic version of the active ingredient in marijuana to the controlled substance list.

HB211 (Newcomb) — Authorizes the appointment of an executive director for the Board of Dentistry.

HB212 (Newcomb) — Repeals provisions on the inactive claims division of the Board of Tax Appeals.

HB213 (Newcomb) — Requires appeals from the Board of Tax Appeals be filed directly with the district court.

HB214 (Newcomb) — Authorizes the Director of Juvenile Corrections to issue an administrative order for apprehension of escapees.

HB215 (Newcomb) — Allows warrants to be issued for escapees adjudicated for a felony or misdemeanor offense as a juvenile.

HB216 (Newcomb) — Corrects references to juvenile corrections facilities in charitable institutions law.

HB217 (Newcomb) — Exempts child support records in cases of domestic abuse from public disclosure.

HB218 (Newcomb) — Urges the Supreme Court to periodically review child support guidelines.

HB219 (Newcomb) — Raises the age of dependents covered by desertion law from 16 to 18.

HB220 (Newcomb) — Allows child support cases to be transferred from county to county.

HB221 (Newcomb) — Assures the state appellate public defender access to documents filed with the appellate courts.

HB222 (Newcomb) — Authorizes appointment of Department of Parks and Recreation employees to special function offices.

HB223 (Newcomb) — Increases membership on the Commission on Uniform State Laws from the National Uniform Law Conference.

HB224 (Newcomb) — Clarifies the Department of Juvenile Corrections' authority to use community-based placements to help ease offenders in their transitions back to their communities.

HB225 (Judd) — Appropriates \$56,000 to the National World War II Memorial Fund.

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Winter gardening:  
What works? What  
doesn't?

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# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Community...C5  
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Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 19, 2000

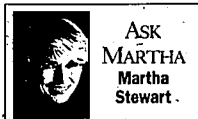
Section C

## Tips on matting pieces of artwork

Q How do you go about matting a piece of artwork?

A: Matting can enhance the beauty of a work of art and protect it, too, by absorbing moisture and permitting air circulation between the picture and the frame. You'll probably be happiest with your framer's work if you arrive at the frame shop with some ideas about how you'd like the artwork to be matted.

First, think about proportion. Since the eye tends to see the center of a work as being a bit higher than its true center, it is traditional for the bottom of the mat to be a little wider—a half inch or so—than the top. If you want to emphasize the symmetry of a work (a square photo, for example), ask that it be perfectly centered in the mat.



ASK  
MARTHA  
Martha  
Stewart.

The traditional width of a mat is 3 1/2 to 4 inches on the top and sides, and 5 inches at the bottom, though these dimensions vary with image size and the effect you desire. Bolder, more graphic pieces may look best with larger mats so they don't feel crowded by the frame. Sometimes very small images look striking

with large mats as well. If you want to emphasize the horizontal lines of a composition, the framer can extend the sides and thin the top and bottom of the mat. If the artwork has beautiful edges—which is often the case with old photographs—you can request that it be "floating" or set within the boundaries of the window so the edges are showing.

You'll also need to choose a color for your mat. Different shades of white are very versatile, and there is also a wide range of natural ivories and taupes.

Charcoal-gray or black mats look beautiful in gold-leaf frames. If you'd prefer a colored mat, choose either a color that appears minimally throughout the work or a blend of two dominant colors in the piece. (For example, pair a picture with pale blue and green tones with a light-aqua mat.)

You can also select unusual textures and thicknesses of matting. Choices in fabric-covered mats range from plush velvet to shiny silk. A thicker mat—eight-ply as opposed to two- or four-ply—creates a deeper window. A double mat has two window boards layered together, one of which shows an edge of color within another.

Finally, remember that paper deteriorates over time. It's worth paying a bit more for acid-free and archival-quality matting materials that will help keep your precious pictures from yellowing and fading.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.



ANDY ARDIZ/The Times-News

Big-time football fan Katherine Welsh knows how to tackle an empty stomach on game day.

Longtime sports fan tosses a perfect combination of ...

## Football and food

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Katherine Welsh is a football fan who loves to cook—and claims she has the perfect job.

Welsh cooks at The Pressbox, a sports bar on Kimberly Road that has five big screen televisions and caters to the "Monday Night Football" and Super Bowl Sunday crowds, in addition to the fans of wrestling, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf and other sports.

Welsh can't remember when she didn't like football and, though she never played it in school, she played neighborhood football with the kids next door. She likes everything about the game, from the 'huddle' to the

pass, from the tackle to the touchdown, from the crowds to the camaraderie among the players.

Welsh graduated from Twin Falls High School and is a big Denver Broncos fan. She was happy when the Broncos finally made it to the Super Bowl and said it is too bad they won't be there this year.

Welsh is hoping the Rams make it to the Super Bowl. She's always yearned to go to the Super Bowl in person but, until that day comes, she will continue to watch on big screen television.

Welsh, the mother of 4-month-old Josh, learned how to cook from her own mother and from 4-H leaders. She said she has gleaned recipes from anyone

willing to share. She makes great football snacks and usually gets drafted to do the cooking for friends and family wherever they gather around to watch the games.

She suggests the following dishes for football Sundays.

**FRENCH BREAD PIZZA**  
1 loaf French bread  
1 pound ground beef or sausage  
2 1/2 cups spaghetti sauce  
1 tablespoon garlic powder  
2 cups mozzarella  
Other toppings as desired - pepperoni, onions, green peppers, olives, mushrooms, pineapple, ham.  
Brown the ground beef or sausage; add the sauce and garlic. Split the loaves of French

bread lengthwise and spread sauce on the bread. Top with cheese. Add toppings as desired. Bake at 350 degrees till bubbly and the bread is slightly toasted, for about 8 to 12 minutes.

**PORK AND SEEDS**  
1/2 cup catsup  
1/4 cup hoisin sauce  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon sherry or white wine  
2 garlic cloves chopped fine  
1 1/2 pounds pork tenderloin  
Chinese hot mustard and sesame seeds for dipping.  
Mix the catsup, hoisin sauce, sugar, salt, sherry and garlic in a bowl. Put tenderloin into the bowl of catsup and sauce, cover the meat with the sauce and

refrigerate for about 8 hours. Remove from the marinade and place in a baking dish. Bake at 450 degrees for 30 minutes or until a meat thermometer registers 160. Cool, slice and serve with Chinese hot mustard and sesame seeds.

**EASY BEAN DIP**  
1 can refried beans  
1/2 cup salsa  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
Minced jalapeno peppers to taste  
1 cup cheese  
Mix the beans, salsa, onion and peppers together in a baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes. Add cheese and bake another 5 or 6 minutes. Serve with potato or corn chips.

## Flower carpet roses possibilities grow again

Red might be the most popular carpet rose yet.

GARDENA, Calif. - Just in time for the new millennium, Anthony Tesselar International will introduce the fourth in its series of Flower Carpet easy-care groundcover roses. Red Flower Carpet joins Flower Carpet Pink (introduced in 1995), Flower Carpet White (1997) and Flower Carpet Appleblossom (1998) in the line-up of roses that have won 14 international gold awards for their natural disease-resistance and high performance.

More than 5 million Flower Carpet roses have been sold in the United States to date.

"We think Red might be the most popular Flower Carpet rose yet," said Anthony Tesselar, president of Anthony Tesselar International. "People love the look of this rose. With its wide-open single flower and prominent golden stamens, it's magic."

**Natural disease resistance**  
Red Flower Carpet, Rosa var. "Noare" shares the same attributes of its Flower Carpet cousins, including impressive levels of natural resistance to black spot and mildew, a long bloom season and glossy green foliage.

The new rose will be available coast-to-coast for a suggested retail price of around \$12 to \$16.

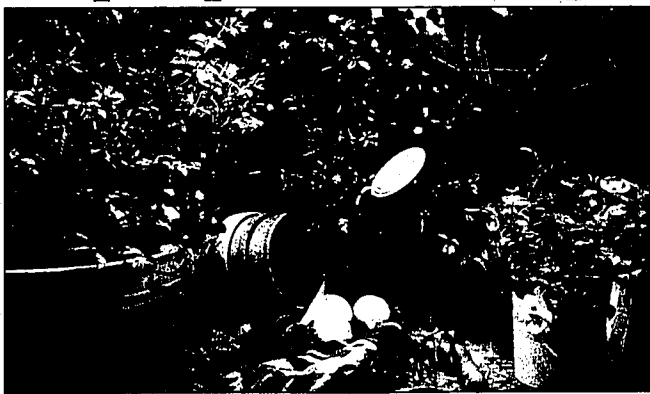


Photo courtesy Flower Carpet Rose

The new Red Flower Carpet rose is the fourth introduction in the family of Flower Carpet roses. The multi-colored effect of the rose, punctuated by prominent golden yellow stamens, adds character to the bush.

All Flower Carpet roses are sold in the distinctive Flower Carpet pink pot, with a planting and care booklet-style label and a complimentary sachet of timed-release rose food attached.

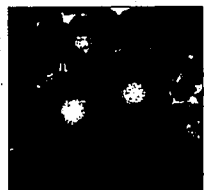
To locate a nearby retailer, call (800) 580-5930.  
**Long bloom season, color**  
Red Flower Carpet is an easy-

care, long-blooming groundcover rose that produces a vigorous bush and glossy dark green foliage with burgundy margins. It stands 24 to 32 inches tall with a spread of about 3 feet. Its parentage is R. "Ricarda" x seedling (unnamed).

A prolific bloomer, Red Flower Carpet features softly ruffled, single blooms in sprays that gently cascade over the

pot or along the ground. Its tight, compact buds are deep red and open to reveal velvety deep red blooms with golden stamens.

The single flower form is very open. Each flower is about 2 inches across and softens in color as it ages.  
It is winter hardy in USDA Zones 5-10. Protect in the first year in Zones 6 and below.



A prolific bloomer, the Red Flower Carpet features softly ruffled single flowers in sprays that gently cascade over the pot or along the ground.

The plant establishes itself quickly and is quick to flower. Its long bloom season extends from mid-spring through fall.

As with other Flower Carpet roses, Red Flower Carpet does not require routine dusting or spraying, tricky pruning, dead-heading or special handling. All it needs is water, fertilizer and a good cut back in late winter or early spring. In full sun, a well-fed, well-watered, mature bush can produce up to 2,000 flowers per season. In partial shade (four to five hours of sun per day) or good filtered light, Red Flower Carpet still blooms prolifically, though in reduced numbers.

It performs beautifully in landscapes, flower beds, mass plantings, large patio containers and hanging baskets and makes an excellent tree rose.



FOOD & HOME

# Daphne stands up to winter's cold

I found myself out in the garden, saying, "Just wait. That brown twig will turn into..." I thought of all the bright blooms of spring and summer, and wished they were here now.

They can be. Sort of. There are other plants that will stand up to winter and still bloom. Winter daphne, hellebores and winter jasmine will all work here.

Winter daphne is fragrant and even likes well-drained, slightly alkaline soil. She can't stand wet feet at all. In fact, winter daphne wants to be planted slightly higher than the surrounding soil, and would like the root zone shaded with a living ground cover. She prefers a spot that has shade at least three hours a day. Daphne usually grows to about 4 feet high, but can grow to 8. Her pink



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Wahworth

to-deep-red flowers appear February through March.

Hellebores are often called Christmas roses. They grow in full to partial shade and bloom for several months during the winter and early spring. They need lots of organic material in the soil and don't like to be moved. If you cut the flowers, snip the ends of the stems or dip them in boiling water, then put the flowers in deep, cold water. Winter jasmine, a viney shrub,

blooms bright yellow January through March and will grow to around 12 feet tall. Sunset's "Western Garden Book" says winter jasmine needs "regular garden soil." So it probably needs a little Mir-Acid now and then. Any one of these plants deserve a spot in the winter garden.

Dear Cathy, I live on the west side of our street where it only gets a couple of hours of morning sun. I want low-growing flowers that won't get leggy reaching for the sun. Thank you for your help. —Shady

Dear Shady, Funny you should ask. I have a few suggestions. A nice winter surprise, and only grow to about 18 inches tall. For

spring and summer, I would recommend any of the hostas (especially the variegated ones) for a heavy ground cover. Too many people plant hostas in hot sun and they burn up. Perfect for you. Be sure to cut back the spent blooms or they'll look shabby.

You've got lots of choices for flowers: ajuga, windflowers, coleus, bleeding hearts, ferns for a break of green, impatiens, lamiaceae, some lobelias, pulmonaria, baby's tears, trillium and globe flowers. With a terrific palette like that, I'd add a piece of statuary or a gazing globe for extra pizzazz. See you at the nursery.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [cawno@cyberhighway.net](mailto:cawno@cyberhighway.net).

# Who knows that the future will bring home?

By Nick Harder  
The Orange County Register

Advances in the past 50 years have been truly spectacular — microwave ovens, the variety of technological breakthroughs in cooktops, television sets so big and clear that even Flash Gordon would be impressed.

Here are my predictions for the turn of the next century:

- Television sets. It won't be just wall-size screens devoted to a variety of purposes (computer, television and other entertainment stuff), we'll have holographic entertainment rooms. No, they won't be like the spaced-out versions aboard the starship Enterprise or the Holosuits on "Deep Space Nine." These will be three-dimensional images. They won't have substance to them. More on the order of the movie "THEX 1138."

- Garbage. In the new building tracts, homes will be connected underground with a myriad of services. One of them will be a garbage disposal site. No longer will we have to jam our garbage into bulky cans, then haul them to and from the curb for pickup. We'll have a version of a trash compactor, except that this device will compact the trash (automatically separating the recyclables, of course) and will speed it underground to the disposal site.

- Tools. If you think you have too many tools now, just wait. There will be more tools that do things automatically and help even the average do-it-yourselfer look expert. Especially important will be laser and holographic guidelines the tools will emit to help cut, measure and fasten

with high degrees of accuracy. You've seen the red-laser sightlines of weapons in the movies and on TV? Tools will emit these kinds of guidelines plus grid systems with measures and more. Each tool will also remember the measurements of any project considered so you don't have to write it down.

- Decorating. Forget tearing off wallpaper. And no more repainting. Interior and exterior walls of homes will change with a press of a button. Translucent walls will be able to turn colors and change patterns on a whim. Floor covering? No problem. The same will hold true. Want the look of wood? Would you like marble today? Press that button.

- Materials. With the cost and availability of lumber already plaguing the construction industry, homes built with wood will be few and far between. Maybe just a vacation cabin in the mountains. The industry is already turning with increasing frequency to lightweight steel framing for homes built to be surpassed within 30 years by versions of plastic so hard and so versatile that it will be used in almost every home.

- Prefabric. Except for a very few, no longer will individual homes be built on the land they'll occupy. Instead they'll be manufactured in a factory and brought to a site. Today these houses are called manufactured homes. One indicator this will be true? Last year, more than 25 percent of all the homes built in this country were manufactured homes.

Nick Harder is home editor of the Orange County (Calif.) Register.

# For new year, think high flavor, low-calorie and minimal pans

By Deborah S. Hartz  
Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

We've entered the new millennium year 2000. But forget about your New Year's resolutions — it's time to make resolutions that will last at least through the new century. For the harried cook, we recommend the following recipes.

- ANNA CHILD'S WALNUT CHICEN OR TURKEY SALAD**
- 6 cups cut (into rectangles about 1 inch long and 1/4 inch thick) cooked boneless skinless chicken or turkey
  - Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste
  - 1 to 2 tablespoons light olive oil
  - 2 to 3 tablespoons fresh-squeezed lemon juice
  - 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
  - 1 teaspoon fine-cut fresh tarragon leaves or 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon
  - 1 cup diced celery
  - 1/2 cup sliced scallions or minced onions
  - 1 cup chopped walnuts
  - 3/4 cup mayonnaise

In a big nonreactive bowl, toss the chicken with salt, pepper and enough oil to merely coat it. Then toss with the lemon juice and then with the parsley, tarragon, celery, scallions and nuts. Let sit 10 minutes, tossing several times. Drain any accumulated liquid from the salad, correct seasoning and fold in just enough mayonnaise to lightly coat the ingredi-

ents. Makes 6 to 8 servings. —Recipe adapted from "The Way to Cook," by Julia Child

If you want to add rice to this dish, add 1 cup chicken broth to the pan about 5 minutes before the end of cooking time. When cooking time is up, bring broth to a boil over high heat, stir in 1 cup quick-cooking rice, cover pan, remove from heat and let sit 5 to 10 minutes or until rice is soft.

**ONE DISH BLACK BEAN AND MANGO CHICKEN**

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
  - Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste
  - 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
  - 8 scallions, thinly sliced
  - 1 red bell pepper, seeded and diced
  - 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped, optional
  - 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
  - 1 cup cubed fresh mango
  - Juice and zest of 1 lime
  - (15-ounce) cans black beans, drained and rinsed
  - 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- Place chicken breasts between two pieces of plastic wrap. Using a meat mallet or other heavy object, pound the meat until it is about 1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle both sides of each breast with salt and pepper. In a large skillet over high heat, heat the oil. Add the chicken breasts and brown quickly on both sides. Add the scallions, red peppers, jalapenos, if using, and garlic; saute until soft. Add the mango, lime juice and zest and black beans, cover, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with cilantro and serve. Makes 4 servings.

lions, red peppers, jalapenos, if using, and garlic; saute until soft. Add the mango, lime juice and zest and black beans, cover, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with cilantro and serve. Makes 4 servings.

**TERIYAKI SALMON WITH SCALLIONS**

- 4 (6-ounce) boned center-cut salmon fillets with skin on
  - 1/2 cup teriyaki sauce
  - 1/2 cup chopped scallions
  - 1/2 teaspoon coarse-ground black pepper
  - 2 tablespoons water
- Place salmon in a 1-gallon zip-seal bag and add teriyaki sauce. Seal bag and toss to coat. Let marinate 5 minutes. Remove salmon from marinade reserving the teriyaki sauce. Press a portion of the black pepper into the skinless side of each salmon fillet. Heat 1 large or 2 smaller nonstick skillets over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-high and put salmon, skin side up in pan(s) and cook 3 minutes. Turn over and cook 2 minutes more. Meanwhile, combine scallions, reserved marinade and water. Add to skillet. Heat 1 to 2 minutes or until salmon is cooked as desired. Serve immediately with pan sauce. Makes 4 servings. —Recipe adapted from "Entertaining 1-2-3," by Rozanne Gold

## Try this recipe

Elen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

This recipe might bring back fond memories to many people.

**TUTTI-FRUTTI ICE CREAM**

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
  - 1/4 cup lemon juice
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 3 ripe bananas, mashed
  - 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple (undrained)
  - 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin oranges (drained and chopped)
  - 1 (16-ounce) jar marshmallow cherries (drained and chopped)
  - 3 cups whole milk
  - 1 cup water
- In a large mixing bowl, combine first 7 ingredients. Stir until combined. Add milk and water. Pour mixture into a 1-gallon ice cream freezer container and freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Makes 2 quarts.

# Baby Ruth cookies hit a home run

By Elen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Marge Chambers of Kelso, Wash., requested Baby Ruth candy-bar cookies.

- BABY RUTH COOKIES**
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 1 egg
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 Baby Ruth candy bars (2.1 ounces each), chopped

In a medium mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Combine

flour, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Stir in chopped Baby Ruths. Drop by rounded teaspoons on a greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

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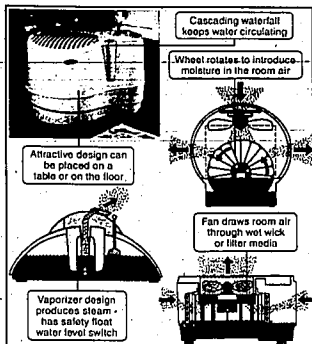
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**David A. McClusky, M.D.**

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FOOD & HOME



Cascading waterfall keeps water circulating

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Attractive design can be placed on a table or on the floor

Fan draws room air through wet wick or filter media

Humidifiers come in all sorts of types and styles.

Vaporizer design produces steam - has safety float water level switch

Dry winter air creates a variety of problems

Dear Jim: My house gets so dry in winter that the static electricity could light Soldier Field. It is hard on my allergies. I have seen so many humidifiers at stores, that I am confused. What type is best?

-Dan T

Dear Dan: There are hundreds of models of humidifiers ranging from \$20 to \$200, so your confusion is understandable. Their effectiveness does vary significantly. Actually, the static sparks from fingertips are the least of the problems, especially if you have allergies. Air that is too dry is as much of a problem as air that is too humid.

For example, harmful bacteria and viruses thrive in very dry conditions, while dust mites and molds thrive in very humid conditions. Large seasonal indoor humidity swings can seriously damage the house structure and furniture.

First, determine the output capacity (gallons per day) of the humidifier that you need. Although this is somewhat dependent on your climate, a newer airtight, 2,000 square-foot house needs about 5 gallons per day and a loose one needs about 10 gallons per day. The packaging often has sizing charts.

Once you determine the proper capacity, you must select among the various designs - evaporative, steam mist, cool mist, warm mist and ultrasonic. Each humidifier design has its advantages for your specific comfort needs.

Evaporative models, where a quiet fan draws the room air through a wet wick or filter, can have the greatest moisture output, up to 13 gallons per day (gpd). Select one with a tank housing and wick that are antibacterial. A humidistat is a plus, but this design tends to self-regulate the output.

Many models are available with replaceable paper wicks or permanent wicks.

Steam mist evaporators are effective. Since the water boils, most microorganisms are killed and no hard water deposits (white dust) are emitted. These designs use more electricity than others with fans. Although the multiwall housing stays cool, the steam outlet may hurt a child's hand.

Cool mist designs use little electricity and are safe around children. There are many variations, but basically, a spinning impeller slings water into a screen creating a mist. In hard water areas, this can create the white dust near it and it does not kill or filter out microorganisms.

A warm mist design combines steam mist with a cooler air flow for safety. It uses a lot of electricity. Ultrasonics vibrate the water to introduce it into the air. They use little electricity, but can create the white dust.



SENSIBLE HOME James Duiley

Write for Update Bulletin No. 468 - buyer's guide of 10 humidifiers, designs, outputs, features, sizing and window condensation charts. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duiley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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FOOD & HOME

# Whipped cream adds tender touch to recipes

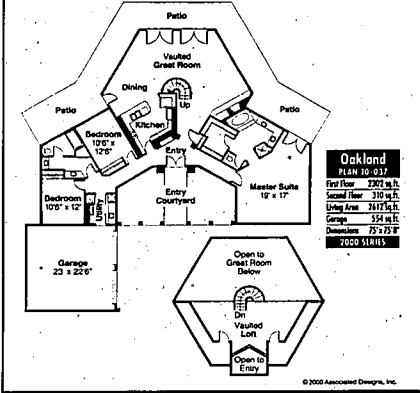
By Sylvia Carter  
Newsday

This cake, from the 1975 edition of "Joy of Cooking," uses whipped cream to delightful advantage. Rich as it is, the cake manages to seem tender and light.

**WHIPPED CREAM CAKE**  
2 cups cake flour (not self-rising)  
2 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup cold heavy cream  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla or almond extract  
3 egg whites  
For frosting:  
1 1/2 cups heavy cream  
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar  
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
Preheat oven to 350. Have all ingredients, except the cream, at about 70 degrees. Sift flour before

measuring, then resift twice with baking powder, sugar and salt: in a chilled bowl, whip 1 cup cream until stiff. Gently stir in water and vanilla or almond extract. In another bowl, whip egg whites until stiff but not dry: Combine cream and egg whites. Gently fold sifted ingredients into the cream mixture, about 1/3 at a time. Butter and flour 2 (8- or 9-inch) cake pans. Divide batter between them. Bake about 25 to 30 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool on racks. In a chilled bowl, whip 1 1/2 cups cream until soft peaks form. Beat in confectioners' sugar. Be careful not to overbeat, or you will have butter. Fold in vanilla. Use whipped cream to frost between layers of cake, and then the top and sides.

**Variations:**  
Banana cake. If serving cake immediately, sliced bananas may be piled between layers, along with the cream.



## See the Oakland, and think about sunshine

No matter where you build the Oakland, it's impossible to look at the tile roof, stucco walls and generously windowed exterior without thinking of sunshine. High arched windows on every exterior wall of this contemporary Mediterranean-style home add drama, inside and out, while capturing light from every angle.

In the front, a low stucco wall separates the driveway from a lushly planted entry courtyard. Stately columns flank the lofty gabled entryway. Viewed from the rear, the Oakland is equally attractive. The exterior of the hexagonal great room, graced by high-arched multi-paned windows on three sides, has a carousel feel to it. A patio adds to the effect, wrapping around the entire back expanse.

The spacious country kitchen is open to the vaulted great room, with only an eating bar between. Other amenities include generous counter and cupboard space, a step-in pantry, built-in range and oven, and an additional oven and microwave combination.

At the juncture of kitchen and

great room, an open stairwell spirals up to a wide vaulted loft that is open to the great room at the rear and the entryway in front. Side walls are six feet tall but the loft is much higher at the center. To convert this space to a cozy library retreat, simply bring in some bookshelves and a couple of easy chairs.

Bedrooms are located at opposite ends of the Oakland. The sumptuous master suite features a huge walk-in closet, oversized spa tub, skylight, shower, private water closet and twin vanities. The other two bedrooms share another large bathroom that also has two vanities. Utilities are convenient to the bedrooms as well as the garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Oakland 10-037 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.

## Keep bottled water on hand for emergencies, group says

Knight Ridder News Service

You didn't need all that bottled water you put in your 'Y2K bunker, either. But you should have it on hand anyway, in case of weather or other emergencies, says the International Bottled

Water Association.

By keeping it out of direct sunlight in a cool, dry place away from chemicals such as household cleaning products and the like, bottled water can be stored indefinitely, the group says.

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This Pad-Over chaise will fit you like a glove. The channel-stitched back and extra plush armrests will cradle you in comfort. The gracefully curved front arm panels will delight your senses.

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Sale Price **\$749<sup>95</sup>**  
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Final Price **\$699<sup>95</sup>**

It looks contemporary smart. It feels down-home cozy. This chair has it all. Chic channel-stitching, luxurious padded arms and the body soothing comfort of a chaise whenever you want it.

**"Cliffhanger"**  
Lane

Sale Price **\$699<sup>95</sup>**  
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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## CLUB CALENDAR

## CURTAIN UP

### Civic

#### Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 724-7007 or 724-4187.  
 Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.  
 Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.  
 Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585.  
 Halley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.  
 Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.  
 Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.  
 Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.  
 Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.  
 Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in China Village; 736-4029 or 734-5519.

#### Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.  
 Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.  
 Halley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6775.  
 Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays; 436-8030.  
 Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.  
 Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.  
 Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.  
 Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

#### Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 542-8330 or 542-8575.  
 Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.  
 Eden - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.  
 Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-3671.  
 Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.  
**Optimist Clubs**  
 Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mountain Hiker; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-4853.  
 Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Gooding; 536-6477.  
**Civil Air Patrol**  
 Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-8661.  
 Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thietzen at 734-4061.

#### Other civic

Magie Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Muzia's Pizzeria in Twin Falls; call 734-2543 or 734-2917.

### Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Two Linnas, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.

Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.  
 Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.  
 Scepticist International of Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jade Buffet, 1719 Kimberley Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited. Call 734-9486.  
 Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; 734-1357.  
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce - First and Third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports - 8 p.m. Tuesday. A sociality meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental Ave. All business welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

### Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

### Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9604.

### New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

### Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-step support group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 738-2687.

### Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.

### Post-Stroke Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.

### Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 323-2112.

### Mini-Cassia Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.

### Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.

### Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

### Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-8940.

### Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group - Call 654-2241.

### Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Redwood Dr. Church, 1631 Grandview Dr., N.; 324-7035.

### Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeway Center, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.

### Breath-Easy Club and Magic Valley Breathes Club of Idaho - For more information, call 344-6567.

### Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information, call 734-9486.

### Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.

### CoDA - Codependents Anonymous - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.  
 Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7258.  
 Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway, 81 E., across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0798 or 678-4093.  
 Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.  
 Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 677-9040.  
 Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9424.  
 Mini-Cassia Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.  
 Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Twin Falls Support Bldg., 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.  
 Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Fairchild; 678-6718.  
 Halley/Belleuve - For more information, call 788-5950.  
 Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-4650.  
 Debtors Anonymous - For information, call 678-2571.  
 Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays

### Falls Professional Center, Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.

Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center, the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.  
 DivorceCare - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-5193.  
 DivorceCare - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 736-6128.  
 DivorceCare - 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Beginning Jan. 5, for 12 weeks; 733-6610.  
 Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Loraine at 734-9486.

### Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

### Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9604.

### New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

### Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-step support group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 738-2687.

### Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.

### Post-Stroke Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.

### Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 323-2112.

### Mini-Cassia Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.

### Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.

### Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

### Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-8940.

### Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group - Call 654-2241.

### Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Redwood Dr. Church, 1631 Grandview Dr., N.; 324-7035.

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 Debtors Anonymous - For information, call 678-2571.  
 Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays

### at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-3804.

Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5676.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.  
 Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St.  
 Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.  
 Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.  
 Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330, (non-smoking meeting).  
 Paul - For information, call 678-1332, Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis. Paul - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis.  
 Ladies Only, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).  
 Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).  
 It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.  
 Emerson Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).  
 Thursday Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.  
 Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.  
 Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 5th St., 678-3338.  
 Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoup; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 215 Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave. West Building, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 10 a.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesday and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 732-5676.  
 Burley - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library; 1200 Millard; 677-2134.  
 Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Gooding Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

### Other

Jobs Daughters Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Buhl.  
 Jobs Daughters Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.  
 Jobs Daughters Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Jobs Daughters Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Chapter 77 O.E.S. - 5:24-2:26 p.m. first and third Mondays at 96 - First and third Mondays at 96 - First at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.  
 Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.  
 Marquette Lodge 98 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.  
 Occident Lodge 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.  
 Union Lodge 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.  
 Springs Rebekah Lodge 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.  
 Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.  
 Rupert 39 - Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St. Call 531-5190.  
 Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Call 733-8816.

### This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting to: Pat Marcantonio at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.



Photo courtesy Oakley Arts Council, Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation

The musical comedy 'Forever Plaid' hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Monday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. in Burley. The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation and the Oakley Valley Arts Council sponsor the production. Kerry Arltt, Wayne Blauer, Mike Fehlman and Wendell Wells repeat their sell-out Oakley Valley performance as four men who are allowed to perform a final show after they are killed in a car accident. Tickets are \$8 for reserved seating and \$6 general admission and available by calling 678-8868.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Cave explorers group views

SWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Grotto will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.  
 A short business meeting will start at 7 p.m. with a slide presentation on Fossil Mountain Ice Cave in eastern Idaho to follow.  
 The public is invited to attend.  
 For more information call Chris Anderson at 829-0615 evenings, or 733-9554 Ext. 2663 days.

### Burley woman celebrates

80th birthday on Saturday  
 BURLEY - Margaret Parke Ward of Burley will be honored for her 80th birthday on Saturday.  
 Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.  
 Ward was born Jan. 21, 1920 in Malta. She raised seven children and worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a potatoe bowling and selling.  
 The event is hosted her children, Jay (Judy) Ward of Burley; Maureen Schlender of Chandler, Ariz.; Gary (Teresa) Ward of Sublett; Suzanne Anderson of Coeur d'Alene; Karen (Dave) Marquis of Jerome and John Ward of Kingston, Okla. Daughter Helen Kay Ward is deceased.  
 Ward has 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

### Scout receives Eagle honor

at court of honor Saturday  
 BURLEY - Michael Scott Ward, 18, will receive his Eagle Scout award in a court of honor at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.  
 Ward earned 22 merit badges and completed an Eagle project in his scouting quest, his only Eagle.  
 The Scout badge and installed two 6-foot-by-8-foot backboards at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley. Students at the school can bounce soccer or volleyball balls against the boards.  
 He was assisted by members of his troop.  
 Ace Hardware, Ronco and Bore-X helped sponsor the project with paint, materials and funds, the family says.  
 Ward is a member of Troop 13, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His leader is Brent McMillan.  
 He is the son of Jay and Judy Ward of Burley.

### American Lung Association

seeks vehicle, boat donations  
 BOISE - The American Lung Association of Idaho is seeking old vehicle, van or boat donations to be sold at auction or salvage with proceeds benefiting the association.  
 People can donate unwanted, used vehicles to the American Lung Association, receiving a tax-deductible donation in return. In many cases, deducting the fair market value of the vehicle is worth more than selling or trading it in, the association says.  
 The association says it will also tow away donated vehicles free of charge and help donors determine the fair-market value of their vehicle.  
 For more information, call the American Lung Association at 1-888-300-5864.

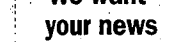
### Odd Fellow-Rebekahs plan

joint installation of officers  
 JEROME - The Joint Installation Service of the Odd Fellow-Rebekahs will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Lodge Hall at 132 East Ave. B. in Jerome.  
 Members of the following Lodges will be installed, Spryng 110, Jerome; Union 45, Hagerman; Occident 58, Fairfield; Idaho 96, Wendell; Marguerite 98, Gooding and Guiding Star 4, Mountain Home.  
 Refreshments will be served with each lodge bringing cookies and sandwiches.  
 The public is invited to attend.  
 For more information, call Gerry Milton at 324-2663.

### Sunnyside Beef 4-H gathers

Sunday for first meeting of year  
 CASTLEFORD - The Sunnyside Beef 4-H club will hold the first meeting of the year at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 303 Elm St. in Castleford.  
 Club members and anyone interested in joining 4-H are encouraged to attend.

## We want your news



Pat Marcantonio  
 Please send your news and photos to:  
 Community Editor Pat Marcantonio contact:  
 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 83303  
 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5539  
 Email: patm@magvalley.com

What's new to you, we want to hear about:  
 Community meetings  
 Celebrations  
 Social events  
 Reunions  
 Individual achievements  
 Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines  
 For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Thursday page: noon Tuesday  
 For the Saturday page: noon Monday  
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

### Hobbies

Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 18.  
 Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699.  
 Newcomers welcome.  
 Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.  
 Magic Valley Table Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls; 733-5531.  
 Magic Valley Retirement Center Pinochle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Kose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.  
 Magic Valley Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 736-5425.  
 Magic Valley Billings - 126 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls - 7 p.m. daily except Wednesday and Sundays; 736-1895.  
 Pre-school story hour, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 306 5th Ave. W., 3 to 5-year-olds, and parents welcome, call 934-4089.  
 Magic Valley Gallery League incoor matinee 1 p.m. Fridays at 253 5th Ave. W. Juniors and adults welcome. Call Stu at 324-5960 or Mark at 734-3923.

### Weight loss

Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Gooding Fellowship Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2298.  
**TOPS Clubs**  
 Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.  
 Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4638.  
 Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 7426 or 45-722.  
 Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304 or 326-6833.  
 Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Casswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

### Support Groups

Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Brent at 734-4777 or Brian at 437-222.  
 Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.  
 Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.  
 Alateen - 6 p.m. Mondays at

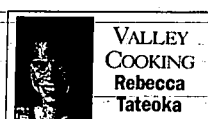
# Taste of chicken cordon bleu makes search for recipe worth while

I was a woman with a purpose. I had a desire to create a particular dish and nothing was going to stand in my way. I was going to make chicken cordon bleu!

Except, I couldn't find a recipe for it.

The only other time I'd made true cordon bleu was when I was 18 years old and this wonderfully refined woman was teaching about four of us to make this dish. I remember lots of laughter among us youngsters, mostly because none of us had actually made anything more difficult than toast before.

It's not as though I've not eaten cordon bleu since that day. I've popped several frozen cutlets and cooked them for my family. They just happened to be made by someone else.



**VALLEY COOKING**  
Rebecca  
Tateoka

roll up jellyroll style, pressing all edges together gently with your fingers to seal.

Place flour in a shallow dish. In another shallow dish combine egg and water. Roll chicken in flour to coat, then dip in egg mixture. Coat with crumbs. Cover chives at least one inch. Season rolls, a few at a time; in deep, hot oil for five minutes or till golden brown. Remove from hot oil with tongs or a slotted spoon; drain on paper to absorb. Keep warm while frying remaining chicken rolls. Makes 8 servings.

**NOTE:** They also gave instructions for baking the chicken in the oven, but you fry the chicken rolls in butter and then bake at 400 for about 15 minutes. Both ways sound pretty tasty, and it's an indulgence I'd save for once a year.

I still haven't come across a cordon bleu recipe, and I knew that I'd need to search the Internet for a recipe. I used the iwon.com search engine, for reasons I'll keep to myself, but if you've seen the commercials, you'll understand. I typed in "cordon bleu recipe." I got all kinds of French cooking sites, full of recipes with French names.

I searched again, this time dropping the "recipe" from the search, and finally came across a link to Chryrel's Kitchen. Chryrel has organized recipes, ready to print. And Chryrel had my chicken cordon bleu recipe!

I printed it and was on my way. I made a few changes, which I'll put in along with Chryrel's original recipe. I'm guessing at the length of time for baking, because it wasn't actually put in the recipe, and I think cooked them five minutes too long.

**CHICKEN CORDON BLEU**  
4 boneless skinless chicken breasts halves (1 used 6)  
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard (1/2 teaspoons for 6, you know)  
4 teaspoons chopped fresh chives  
Salt and pepper to taste  
4 very thin slices cooked lean ham (if you use 6 breasts, up the ham number to 6)

4 very thin slices reduced-fat Swiss cheese (6, again)  
1 egg white (I used an entire egg)  
1 tablespoon water  
1/3 cup cornflake crumbs (I freeze seasoned bread crumbs on a plate, no measuring)  
1/4 teaspoon paprika (I forgot to use this)

Preheat oven to 375. Spray an 8-inch square baking dish with non-stick cooking spray. Place one chicken breast half between two pieces of plastic wrap. Working from the center, gently pound chicken with flat side of a meat mallet until about 1/4-inch thick. Repeat with remaining chicken pieces, making four (six) cutlets.

Spread each cutlet with 1/2 teaspoon mustard, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon chives (or favorite herb blend) and salt and pepper to taste. Cut ham and cheese slices to fit cutlets. Top each cutlet with a

ham and cheese slice. Roll up, tucking ends inside. (At this point, wrap each rolled-up cutlet very tightly in plastic wrap and freeze for a little so that it'll hold its shape, making it easier to coat.)

In a shallow bowl, slightly beat egg white and water. Place cornflake crumbs (or bread crumbs)

in shallow dish. Coat chicken rolls with egg white mixture; roll in crumbs and place in prepared dish; sprinkle with paprika; bake for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve hot.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at [tateoka@cyberhighway.net](mailto:tateoka@cyberhighway.net)

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Candle Tips

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- Aroma therapy is any scent that appeals to you.
- Low-cost jar candle wax and wicking can emit excessive smoke.
- Refilling containers is not recommended.

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**BAKED LIME CHICKEN**  
2 small limes  
1 chicken (3 1/2 pounds), cut up  
3 tablespoons margarine  
1/4 cup flour  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
2 tablespoons light brown sugar  
1 can chicken broth  
Lime peel strips and lime wedges for garnish  
Carrus and mashed potatoes (optional)

Preheat oven to 400. Grate all peel and squeeze 2 tablespoons juice from limes. In large bowl, mix chicken with lime juice. In large roasting pan, place margarine and melt in oven. Remove pan from oven. On waxed paper, mix flour, salt and pepper; use to coat chicken pieces. Dip chicken pieces, one at a time, into melted margarine in roasting pan, turning to coat. Arrange chicken, skin side up, in pan. Do not use small pan and crowd chicken pieces; they won't brown.

In cup, mix grated lime peel and brown sugar; sprinkle over chicken pieces. Pour chicken broth into roasting pan and bake 60 minutes, basting chicken with pan juices occasionally, or until chicken is tender and juices run clear when pierced with tip of knife.

To serve, transfer chicken to four plates. Skim fat from pan drippings. Spoon pan juices over chicken; garnish with lime peel strips and lime wedges. Serve with carrus and mashed potatoes, if you like.

As appealing as lime chicken sounded, I had the ingredients for cordon bleu, and I was going to make cordon bleu. That, and I didn't have any limes. You'd think the classic "Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook" would have the recipe. But no, they failed me, too. But the old red and white checkerboard book did have the chicken Kiev recipe I've seen in the Schwan sales book and in the frozen foods aisle. It must be good, because look how much fat is in it!

**CHICKEN KIEV**  
4 whole chicken breasts (3 pounds)  
2 tablespoons snipped parsley  
1 to 2 tablespoons chopped green onion  
1 stick butter (1/4 pound)  
1/5 cup flour  
1 egg, beaten  
1 tablespoon water  
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
Cooking oil for deep-fat frying  
Skin, halve lengthwise and bone chicken breasts (I'd skip the bone and get boneless, skinless). Place one piece of chicken between two pieces of clear plastic wrap. Working from center to edges, pound lightly with a meat mallet, forming a rectangle about 1/8-inch thick. Remove plastic wrap; sprinkle chicken with some parsley and onion. Season with salt and pepper. Repeat with remaining chicken.

Cut chilled butter into eight sticks, each about 2 to 2 1/2 inches long. Place one of the sticks on each chicken piece. Fold in sides;

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TOP GUNNING DAVID SPRENG  
The Green Mile

Today 1:00-3:30-5:10-7:45-9:00  
Michael J. Fox in Family Fun  
Stuart Little

Today 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30  
Robin Williams  
Bicentennial Man

Daily 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:40  
Russell Crowe  
The Insider

Kevin Spacey Annette Bening  
American Beauty

Daily 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:40  
Denzel Washington  
Hurricane

Today 12:45-3:45-7:00-9:40  
WANTING FAMILY FUN FROM  
FANTASY STORY 2  
Daily 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30  
From The Annals of the Wild West  
Ride with the Devil

Daily 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:40  
Al Pacino Cameron Diaz  
Any Given Sunday

Today 7:00 - 7:45  
NOMINATED For 2 Golden Globes  
Jodie Foster Chow Yun Fat  
Anna and the King

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FALLS BRAND - 1 LB. SAUSAGE ROLLS

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Dance Academy  
PG 12:30 4:45 7:00 9:20  
Double Jeopardy  
PG 12:30 4:45 7:00 9:20  
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PG 12:00 2:30 4:45 7:20 9:45  
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Midnight Shows



FOOD & HOME

# Something to dry about

Wide array of flowers can be used for drying

By Nancy Brachey  
Knight Ridder News Service

SALISBURY, N.C. — She lives in a restored homeplace in the country, her Rowan County roots date to before the American Revolution, and she works at Historic Rosedale Plantation in Charlotte. So it's hardly surprising that when Karen McConnell makes floral decorations, she uses flowers and foliage that are dried, a historic method still at home today.

She uses dried flowers and foliage preserved from the garden or bought at craft and garden stores. She fashions wreaths and swags for doors and walls, arrangements for vases or charming little hand-held bouquets called tussie-mussies.

A lot of people think of a limited palette of flowers — celosia, yarrow, artemesia — that are suitable for dried projects. But McConnell uses a huge array of garden and meadow flowers well-suited for the technique: Goldenrod, sweet annie, gomphrena, lavender, nigella, bee balm, larkspur and cone flower are among her favorites.

She advises selecting flowers for cutting just before they reach peak bloom (cut roses in bud stage). Cut flowers in the morning after the dew evaporates. Assemble an array of textures in flowers and foliage for your project: ferny, spiky, leafy, feathery, roundish. And choose a color scheme that suits your house, the season and your eye.



Dried flower arrangements and wreaths can coordinate with the furniture to make a house a home.

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**Make a dried wreath**

The technique for making a dried flower wreath is fairly simple, says McConnell. A wreath can be made of straw or vines, florist picks (little green spears that resemble big toothpicks with attached wires), dried flowers and foliage, shears to cut the stems and purchased Spanish moss.

"The first thing you do is cover your wreath with (Spanish) moss," McConnell says. "It fills out the wreath and gives it a natural shape instead of a more rigid one, and if you have any blank spaces, you see the moss and not the straw."

McConnell wraps the gray moss around the wreath. She says you can use the same technique on a wreath made of grapevines, although some designers like the look of the bare stems and tendrils. If you attach flowers and foliage to a cone flower wreath, you'll need a glue gun.

Next, cover the frame with filler or background material — such as artemesia, sweet annie or eucalyptus — gathering several short stems, about 3 inches long, and tying the bottom of the stems to the top of the florist's pick with the wire; the sharp point of the pick will be the bottom.

Starting on the sides, secure each pick in the wreath so the foliage runs in the same direction, eventually covering the sides and front of the wreath. How much is a matter of taste.

Once you've got the filler on, decide on your colors and flowers. If you're using roses, either single blooms or a set of several buds, attach an odd number to the wreath. Space them evenly. Add contrasting colors, shapes and textures from other flowers to complete the effect. Use the same technique of gathering several short stems of flowers and attaching to the florist picks, then inserting them into the wreath.

Dried arrangements look good for years, although McConnell likes to replace dried roses, which tend to fade. Keep your wreath indoors in a stationary spot, out of direct sun and away from kitchen and bathroom humidity. And when dust intrudes, McConnell uses a dusting of hair spray, which, for reasons she can't figure out, dissolves the dust.

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HOME & GARDEN

# Don Johnson's home sells for \$2.85 million

By Ruth Ryan  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Don Johnson, star of the CBS-TV show "Nash Bridges," has sold his Beverly Hills-area home for close to its asking price of \$2.85 million.

The actor, 50, had owned the home for about 10 years and once shared it with his former wife, actress Melanie Griffith.

He was married in April to former debutante Kelley Phleger, 31. They live in San Francisco, where his detective series, co-starring Cheech Marin, is filmed.

The house, which was sold to a businessman, was designed by Paul Williams and built in 1941 for actor Bert Lahr, who played the cowardly lion in "The Wizard of Oz" (1939). Later, the home also was owned by actress Betty Grable and her husband, bandleader Harry James.

The four-bedroom, 6,000-square-foot house is on acres, behind gates, with a tennis court, pool, spa, gazebo, poolhouse, enclosed playground with a treehouse; garden walkways lined with avocado, lemon, lime and other fruit trees; a four-car garage, and a motorcourt.

## Marla Maples chooses Malibu Canyon setting

Marla Maples, a former wife of Donald Trump, has settled into a home next to the Malibu Canyon area. She bought the home for about its \$1.4-million asking price.

Maples, 35, appeared in the TV movie "Two of Hearts" (February, 1999). She and the tycoon, now 52, were married in 1993 and divorced in June. She recently became engaged to film producer Michael Miller, the 35-year-old son of novelist Norman Mailer.

Built about 10 years ago, Maples' six-bedroom, 6,000-square-foot home has a pool and a spa.

## Late rapper's home goes for \$1.2 million

The former Woodland Hills home of late rapper Tupac Shakur has been sold for \$1.2 million.

Shakur was leasing the newly-built house and planning to buy it, with escrow pending, when he was gunned down at age 25 in Las Vegas in 1996. David Weiner, former president of K-Tel International, purchased the house after Shakur was killed.

Weiner, a consultant to K-Tel, sold the house because he recently built a home in Malibu; K-Tel develops, markets and distributes music, video and consumer convenience products worldwide.

The 5,000-square-foot Woodland Hills house, on an acre, is in a private, gated enclave.

## Award-winning actress sells Hollywood Hills home

Kathy Bates, who co-stars in the upcoming comedy "Unconditional Love," has just sold her Hollywood Hills home for close to its \$859,000 asking price to actor-writer Jon Cryer.

The Oscar-winning Bates (best actress, "Misery," 1990) moved in the fall to a Hancock Park home that she purchased in the mid-\$2-million range.

The Hollywood Hills home,

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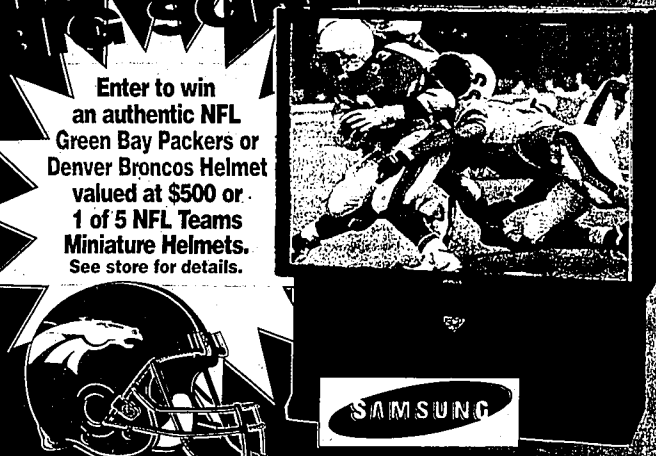
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SPORTSQUOTE

“If police, lawyers and judges were held responsible for their actions, the rate of convictions would go way down.”

”

—Former boxer Rubin “Hurricane” Carter, who spent nearly 20 years of his life in prison wrongly convicted of a triple murder, and whose story was the inspiration for the current film “The Hurricane,” during an address on Martin Luther King Day at DePaul University.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Wrestling**  
 Wendell at Kimberly  
 Glenns Ferry, Oakley at Filer  
 Burley at Minico  
 Gooding, Valley at Dexto
- Girls' basketball**  
 Burley at Rigby  
 Highland at Minico  
 Valley at Raff River  
 Century at Twin Falls  
 Jerome at Pocatello
- Junior varsity basketball games typically start at 6 p.m., with the varsity following around 7:30.

IN BRIEF

Six-foot-eleven Nigerian joins CSI

TWIN FALLS — Uche Okafor, a 6-foot-11 Nigerian who originally committed to attend the University of Miami in Florida, became a College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle on Monday.

“I’m just happy to have him here,” said men’s head basketball coach Derek Zeck. “He is a true back to the basket player who is definitely a physical presence down low and is very, very gifted.”

“He has the ability to be a force.”

The first-year coach, whose team is riding a seven-game winning streak that includes four Scenic West Athletic Conference games, said that although Okafor will be suited up on the bench for this weekend’s home games with North Idaho College and Ricks College, he hasn’t decided whether the 18-year-old will see any playing time.

“He’s eligible, but whether I’ll play him or not has yet to be decided,” Zeck said.

BSU appoints Lucas as soccer coach

BOISE — Julie Orlowski has resigned as head women’s soccer coach at Boise State University, which promoted assistant coach Steve Lucas to succeed her.

“At this point in my personal life it is important for me to be closer to my family in St. Louis,” Orlowski said in a statement issued by the university on Tuesday.

Orlowski went 12-23-1 in two seasons as head coach of the Broncos. She was hired in the summer of 1997 to start up the Boise State women’s soccer program after head coaching jobs at North Florida and St. Thomas University.

Last season the Broncos went 6-12 and finished eighth in the Big West Conference.

Lucas spent the last two seasons as an assistant coach at Boise State as well as director of coaching and player development for the Les Bois United Soccer Club in Boise. He also has been an assistant coach at New Hampshire College, from which he graduated in 1996.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Ranked second in the state, Minico's Jesus Tamayo, in red, beats Burley's Casey Huff with a major decision of 15 points.

## Spartans smother Burley

### Minico wins fourth straight dual meet

By Matt Peterson  
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — Twelve of Tuesday's 14 matches ended with the referee raising the arm of a wrestler in red as the Minico Spartans smothered Burley 66-9 to win their fourth consecutive dual meet and improve to 6-1 on the season.

“We haven’t wrestled Burley well for the last three or four years,” said Minico coach Brad Cooper, whose team came into the match fresh off a second-place finish at last weekend’s Madison Invitational. “I thought we wrestled well tonight. I was pleased with our performance.”

Minico jumped out to a 37-0 lead with pins from Mark Harper (112) and Jose Vega (125), and decision victories from Jesus Tamayo (119), Josh Anderson (130), William Uscola (135) and Mike Berenger (140).

With their early dominance, the Spartans appeared poised for a shutout. But Burley’s Kris Felt (145) managed to stop the Minico momentum with a 10-3 victory over Justin Reed. Felt led 3-2 after one period, before outscoring Reed 7-1 in the final four minutes of the win.

“Felt’s been working hard and it’s starting to show,” said Burley coach Clint Milliron, whose team dropped to 2-4 with the loss.

After the Felt victory, Minico regrouped and won five of the night’s final six matches. Four of those wins came via pins, as Jeff Anderson (152), K.C. Uscola (171), Ethan Bailey (215) and

heavyweight Adam Cox all planted their opponents’ shoulders to the mat. Of Minico’s six pins, Jeff Anderson did it the fastest, sticking Burley’s Sam Mullen just 28 seconds into the second round.

Aside from Felt, the only other Burley wrestler to win Tuesday was Kyle Yost (189). Yost also picked up the Bobcats’ lone pin of the evening, finishing off Jacob Zemke in 2:59.

“Both Kris and Kyle just got after it,” said Milliron, who noted his team’s increased intensity Tuesday. “We wrestled harder than I think we have all year. You’ve got to hand it to Brad and his program. He runs a top-notch program and his kids wrestle hard every match.”

Entering the showdown with Burley as the state’s 10th ranked team, the Spartans boosted three state-ranked wrestlers among their members — Tamayo (2nd),

Berenger (4th) and K.C. Uscola (2nd).

Tamayo offered the trio’s first showing — an 18-3 victory over Tony Ring. While Tamayo appeared capable of pinning Ring at numerous times throughout the match, he opted instead to work on his combinations.

“I was trying to work an arm bar and then thread the needle,” Tamayo said. “But I just couldn’t hold on to him. He was kind of slippery.”

Berenger, wrestling Levi Garrett, also came away with a decision victory, winning 14-5. Most of Berenger’s points came on takedowns, shooting out Garrett’s legs at will.

“I wasn’t able to ride him very good,” Berenger said. “I decided I’d rather just let him up and try to take him back down.”

Please see SPARTANS, Page D2

## Serena Williams survives scare in Aussie Open

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Amelie Mauresmo crashed from a dream week to a night-mare exit in the Australian Open.

Mauresmo, a finalist a year ago and victor over three of the top five players in a tournament title run last week, succumbed to her own wildness and the wily tactics of left-hander Patty Schnyder 6-4, 6-4 in the second round Wednesday.

“Today was one of those days you should probably

stay in bed,” the seventh-seeded Mauresmo said. “Of course, I’m very disappointed, but it’s one of those days where nothing is really working. Every part of my game was down.”

Andre Agassi, the top-seeded man, had no trouble cruising into the third round, serving an ace to close out a 7-5, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Sjeng Schalken. No. 9 Richard Krajicek became the sixth seeded man to fall in the first three days. Nicolas Escude of France beat the 1996 Wimbledon champion 2-6, 6-6,

6-2, 6-3.

A week earlier, in a warm-up tournament in Sydney, Mauresmo beat No. 5 Mary Pierce. No. 1 Martina Hingis and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport on her way to the title. That earned her the No. 6 ranking, her highest ever.

“It’s different for me to come in as a favorite, it’s difficult, but it’s something I might have to get used to,” Mauresmo said.

Mauresmo’s loss was the biggest upset so far in the women’s draw, though No. 3

Please see OPEN, Page D3



American Serena Williams of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., hits a return against Amanda Oranheim Tuesday.

## Pair of Jaguars look for revenge

### Teammates come to terms with being let go by Titans

The Associated Press

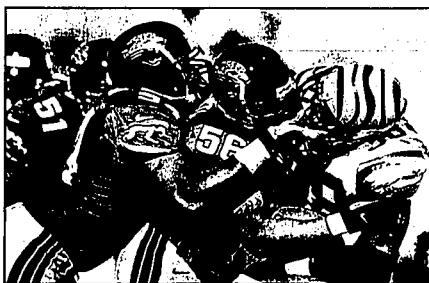
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Tennessee Titans may have been right. Maybe they really were better off without Gary Walker and Lonnie Marts.

Pushed out the door in Tennessee after last season, both players came to grips with the business side of the NFL and wound up happy with their new team, the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Still, it’s the notion that they were unwanted in Tennessee, and that the Titans have prospered without them, that make Marts and Walker two intriguing characters in Sunday’s AFC championship game.

“If that’s how they feel, I can’t say anything about it,” Marts said. “Good for them. Good for the Jags. We’re in the same position too.”

Walker insists it wouldn’t have taken much to keep him



Cincinnati Bengals Michael Bessling, far right, is tackled by Jacksonville’s Lonnie Marts (58), Larry Smith (94) and Kevin Hardy (51) Jan. 2 in Jacksonville, Fla. Practically shoved out the door in Tennessee, Marts and Gary Walker came to grips with their situation and wound up happy with the Jaguars.

Tennessee. His contract expired after last year and he says a well-timed phone call from the team that drafted him out of Auburn in 1995 probably would have done the trick.

“That’s all it is, a business,” Walker said. “I’m happy here now. That whole thing about

leaving Tennessee is behind me.”

Marts would have liked to have stayed too, but he felt practically shoved out the door — or snatched in the back.

“Since the day I got there, it seemed like they started trying

Please see NFL, Page D2

## Canada will offer money to keep NHL teams

The Associated Press

OTTAWA — The Canadian government will offer money to its six NHL teams to keep them competitive and prevent them from moving to the United States.

No dollar figure was put on the federal aid package, which runs to 2004 when the collective bargaining agreement between the NHL and its players expires.

But the federal money is contingent upon contributions from the league, city and province in which the team plays.

“The federal government’s willingness to participate in a shared solution for Canadian NHL teams is not about giving money to rich hockey players and team owners,” Industry Minister John Manley said today.

“It’s about helping these teams get through a difficult period so they will be in a position to emerge from their current financial problems as sustainable Canadian NHL franchises.”

The decision immediately benefits the Ottawa Senators, who already received such assistance. Senators owner Rod Bryden, a former president of the Liberal

## Twin Falls plummets from poll

The Times-News

Saddled with a three-game losing streak, the Twin Falls Bruins (4-3 Region III, 6-5 overall) fell from the Associated Press boys’ high school A-1 basketball poll on Tuesday, while unbeaten Centennial (14-0) retained the state’s top spot.

Though plummeting from the top five since entering the poll Jan. 4, the Bruins still received consideration, joining Moscow, Blackfoot, Boise and Preston.

### Complete polls — D3

Defending champion and second-ranked Pocatello (7-0, 12-0) crept closer to the top-ranked Patriots, receiving five first-place votes to Centennial’s seven, and tallying 53 total points, two fewer than the Boise school. Behind the Indians were third-ranked Lake City (9-2) who switched positions with No. 4 Meridian (10-3) and Skyview, who jumped into No. 5.

At the A-2 ranks, only the Kimberly Bulldogs (6-6) received votes while the state’s third- and fourth-place teams traded places with No. 3 Sugar Salton (11-3) bumping St. Maries (7-3) losers to Kellogg 54-42 last week. Once-beaten Snake River (12-1) held the post with defeats of Preston 61-52 and Soda Springs 75-58. Bishop Kel hung on to No. 2 while Lakeland, 51-48 losers to Priest River, stayed in the fifth position.

Others who received votes included Kellogg, Priest River, Fayette and Preston.

The 13-1 Valley Vikings fell four votes short of overtaking No. 1 Melba (10-0) in this week’s A-3 standings as the Mustangs defeated Nampa Centennial 73-55 and New Plymouth 55-50 this week. The Vikings grabbed four first-place votes to Melba’s six to retain its No. 2 ranking. Behind the Vikings were Ririe (9-0), Lapwai (10-1) and Declo (9-3). The Vikings and Hornets meet on Thursday.

No other A-3 teams received votes this week.

No. 1 Mackay (9-1) solidified its position at the A-4 ranks by taking 11 out of a possible 12 first-place votes this week, but a changing of the guard occurred below the lofty Miners as the Richfield Tigers (11-2) clawed their way back into No. 2.

The Tigers, who took the single remaining first-place vote, replaced the Miners (8-3) who dropped into fourth behind third-ranked Notus (8-3). Rounding out the top five are the Clark Fork Wampus Cats (6-3). Teams that received votes were Carey, Castleford, Highland-Craigmont, Gem State, Hagerman and Council.

party of Canada, led the campaign for federal assistance to NHL teams.

The federal contribution is not to exceed 25 percent of the total of any aid package involving the league, the city and the province involved. It will be reviewed annually and is to be repaid to Ottawa if the team moves.

The NHL already provides some compensation to Canadian clubs hurt by the low value of the Canadian dollar. Teams get most of their revenues in Canadian dollars and pay most expenses — notably player salaries — in U.S. dollars.

“The (Canadian) federal government courageously has shown its commitment to addressing a difficult issue in a meaningful way,” NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. “The NHL remains committed to maintaining a strong presence in Canada and we will continue to work with our clubs and governments at all levels.”

Eric Malloff, a lawyer with ties to Prime Minister Jean Chretien, will be the federal negotiator who works with the league and other parties in tailoring a package for each team.

SPORTS

Valley exacts revenge

HAZLETON - The Valley boys earned their revenge on Wendell Tuesday with a commanding 56-40 win.

The Trojans beat the Vikings 55-51 in their first meeting Jan. 6 in Wendell for Valley's only loss this season.

Derek Roseborough led the way for the Trojans with 15 points and teammate Corey Chandler added 13. The Vikings were led by junior Rob Black who had 20 points including two from beyond the three-point arc.

Valley improved to 14-1 on the season and hosts Declo in A-3 Canyon Conference action on Thursday.

Murtaugh 65, Hansen 52
MURTAUGH - After trailing by six at the break, the Red Devils came out on fire in the second half outscoring the Huskies 39-20.

Murtaugh's free throw shooting down the stretch secured the big win.

Boyle Roseborough led all scorers with 24 for the Red Devils.

Murtaugh (5-8, 1-2) hosts Hagerman on Thursday.

Camas County 41, Carey 37
CAREY - The Camas County Musters only fouled Carey four times Tuesday while the Panthers committed 18 fouls.

Carey led to 2-5 in the conference, 3-9 overall and hosts the Shoshone Indians on Friday.

Dietrich 77, Ketchum 48
DIETRICH - The Dietrich Blue Devils squad came out with a win over Ketchum Tuesday, beating the Cutthroats 77-48.

Dietrich's Bryce Dilworth led the way with 18 points and teammate Chris Maughan added 17.

Dietrich improved to 6-1 in the A-4 Northside and travels to Bliss on Thursday.

Glenns Ferry 65, Rimrock 35
GLENN'S FERRY - Consistent scoring for Glenns Ferry resulted in the near doubling of the Rimrock Raiders Tuesday, 65-35.

Kimberly Hall remained dominant in the game for the Pilots with 17 points, followed by teammate Alex Crane, who recorded 13.

Glenns Ferry (0-1) Canyon Conference on Saturday (1-27) travels to Declo on Thursday.

ISDB 49, Shoshone JV 46, OT
GOODING - The ISDB Raptors hit their free throws down the stretch to defeat the Shoshone JV squad in OT 49-46.

Greg Shepard had a block with five seconds left for the Raptors and Eric Henson's bucket with one second sent the game to an extension.

Chad Robles led the way for the Raptors with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

ISDB improved to 9-3 on the season and hosts Carey JV Thursday.

Raft River 79, Hagerman 69
RAFT RIVER - Jacob Nelson of Raft River scored a game-high 33 points to help lift the Trojans over visiting Southside Conference Joe Hagerman Tuesday night.

Clayton Karelles led the Pirates with 21 points.

Raft River (2-1 Southside, 8-5 overall, ) travels to Oakley Thursday.

Local sports

overall, ) travels to Oakley Thursday.

Richfield 70, Bliss 42
RICHFIELD - The Tigers held on to their Northside Conference first-place position and maintained a perfect record, defeating Bliss Tuesday night 70-42.

Derek Ward of Richfield led all scorers with 17 points, while Quinton Kent added 12 to the Tigers' total.

Richfield (7-0 Northside, 16-2 overall, ) hosts Ketchum Thursday night at 6 p.m.

Murphy's boys' late result
Burley 53, Jerome 43

Girls' basketball
Richfield JV 54, Bliss 12

RICHFIELD - The Tigers held Bliss to 14 percent shooting and out-rebounded the Bears 52-21, including 31 offensive rebounds, en route to a win Tuesday night.

Bliss (1-1) travels to Ketchum Thursday.

Filer 56, Wood River 50
HAILEY - The Wildcats defeated Filer Tuesday night to take over second place in the SCIC.

Filer put four girls in double digits, Adrienne Fuller with 14, Leah Hollingshead and Libbie Kibler with 10 each, and Mandi Turner with a game-high 20 points.

The Wildcats (5-3 SCIC, 9-8 overall, ) host Minico Thursday.

Castleford 42, Oakley 39
CASTLEFORD - Castleford's Diana Coats and Katie Ruffing didn't miss from the free-throw line as the Wolves took a 42-39 victory over Oakley on Tuesday.

The Hornets made a fourth quarter run to cut the Wolves' lead to three points, but free throws sealed the Wolves' win.

Castleford (7-9) travels to Hagerman on Friday.

Kimberly - The Hornets' aggressiveness got Kimberly in foul trouble as Declo took a 42-36 road win at Kimberly Tuesday night.

Kimberly made a run in the third, but couldn't overcome the Hornets.

Declo's Danielle West and Brandi Matthews each led the Hornets with 11 points while the Panthers had a game-high 15 points.

Kimberly (4-4 SCIC, 8-10 overall, ) travels to Wendell on Thursday.

Carey 54, Camas County 40
CAREY - The Panthers increased their record to 10-3 defeating rival Camas County in Northside play Tuesday night.

Carey put the Panthers in foul trouble and made a run in the third, but couldn't overcome Carey's offense down the stretch.

Panthers' Kristy Barton and the Musters' Kamlice Blodgett each led their teams with 11 points.

Carey (13-2 hosts Shoshone on Friday.

Buhl 51, Gooding 36

BUHL - The Indians grabbed their third SCIC conference win of the season over Gooding on Tuesday night.

Katie Williamson hit a trio of three-point shots in the first quarter to aid to Buhl's early 17-point lead.

Indians' Araceli Aguilar and Katie Williamson led Buhl with 12 points while Joanne Anderson of Gooding led the Senators with nine points.

Buhl (3-6 SCIC, 3-15 overall, ) travels to Twin Falls Monday.

Dietrich 78, Ketchum 41
DIETRICH - The Blue Devils had five players in double digits to aid in their victory over Ketchum Tuesday night.

Dietrich's strong defensive game forced the Cutthroats into 18 turnovers in the first half.

Ketchum's Lindsey Woodcock and Dietrich's Rashelle Astle shared game-high points honors with 21, while Rayna Parker chipped in 19 for the Blue Devils.

Dietrich (5-4 Northside, 21-6 overall, ) hosts Richfield on Friday.

Rigby 59, Burley 23
RIGBY - The Bobcats fell to Rigby in non-conference play Tuesday night.

The Trojans made a 14-point run in the first quarter and never relinquished their lead.

Megan Bradley of Burley led the Bobcats with six points.

Burley (4-13) hosts Twin Falls Friday night.

Murtaugh 46, Hansen 41
MURTAUGH - The Lady Red Devils improved to 7-1 in the Southside play on Tuesday.

Murtaugh with a solid 46-41 home win against Hansen.

The Huskies were led by Dacia Stimpson with 11 points.

Kid led the way for Murtaugh with 13 followed by teammate Ashley Ward with 11.

Murtaugh travels to Raft River Friday.

The Red Devils are tied for first in A-4 action with the Trojans.

Wrestling
Kuna 69, Jerome 6

American Falls 76, Jerome 3
AMERICAN FALLS - A winless Jerome Tigers wrestling team remained without a victory on Tuesday, losing to American Falls and Kuna.

The Beavers beat Kuna for the tri-meet title.

Jerome wrestles Saturday at Wendell.

Knight, Hoosiers hold off Alford and Iowa 74-71

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - By halftime, Steve Alford had gone from returning hero to just another coach trying to beat the home team. By game's end, coach Bob Knight's Indiana Hoosiers had just enough to beat Iowa 74-71 Tuesday night.

Alford, one of the greatest players in Indiana history, returned to Bloomington for the first time as coach of Iowa (7-9, 1-4 Big Ten). He and Knight patched up a year-long rift, exchanged handshakes before the game and the fans gave Alford a standing ovation.

At the end, the cheerers were for Kirk Heston and A.J. Guyton, who scored 25 and 20 points for No. 11 Indiana (14-2, 4-1 Big Ten).



Indiana coach Bobby Knight, right, shakes hands with Iowa coach Steve Alford after the Hoosiers came from behind to down Iowa 74-71 in Bloomington, Ind., Tuesday.

No. 16 Tennessee 81, No. 9 Florida 79, 20T

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - C.J. Black hit the go-ahead free throw with 1:04 left in the second overtime and No. 16 Tennessee beat No. 9 Florida 81-79 Tuesday night.

It was a school-record sixth straight win in the Southeastern Conference road victory for the Volunteers (16-2 overall, 4-1 SEC).

The game was tied at 79-79 after Tennessee's Jon Higgins and Florida's Brent Wright traded 3-pointers.

After Black's free throw, Jon Higgins added a free throw with 23.8 seconds left. Florida (13-3, 2-2), needing only a basket to tie, hit its last chance free throw when Brett Nelson missed a 3-pointer under pressure.

Seton Hall 78, No. 19 St. John's 70

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Seton Hall had plenty from the outside - 10 3-pointers - and more than enough inside - freshman Samuel Dolembert had a school-record 11 blocked shots - as the Pirates snapped St. John's six-game winning streak.

Seton Hall (12-3, 4-1 Big East) has won nine of 10 games but has not won a game this one over St. John's (12-3, 4-1), which had just moved into the Top 25 after beating then-No. 5 Connecticut on the road Sunday.

The zone defense that gave Connecticut so much trouble over the weekend didn't bother the Pirates as they went 10-for-21 from 3-point range with Rimas Kaukenas going 4-for-7 and Darius Lane 3-for-3.

into the second half. Center Ruth Riley had 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Gina Montesson had 10 points for the Panthers.

No. 8 Iowa State 76, Oklahoma State 64

STILLWATER, Okla. - Angie Welle scored 17 points and Megan Taylor added 15 points and 15 rebounds Tuesday night as Iowa State defeated Oklahoma State 76-64.

Iowa State (13-2, 5-0 Big 12), went on a 9-0 run to end the first half with a 38-29 lead and coasted to their ninth straight win.

Chantoya Hawkins and Jennifer Crow paced the Cowgirls (10-6, 2-2 Big 12) with 15 points.

Nas 15 Texas Tech 51, Kansas State 47

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Katrina O'Neal and Penelope Finney scored 14 points each as No. 15 Texas Tech held off Kansas State 51-47 Tuesday night.

Kansas State erased a 14-point deficit in the second half and Texas Tech (14-2, 3-2 Big 12) on a 3-pointer by Kim Woodlee. But Aleah Johnson scored to put the Raiders back in front for good.

Kelly Stinson added a season-high 14 points, including the basket that gave Notre Dame (14-2, 5-0) a 45-25 lead seven minutes

second place to the pay window. Copenhagen cowboy Den Greenough rode her for a score of 84 points here on Monday and won \$3,885.

Culver rode the horse named Maggie Mae for a score of 90 points to win the first round. He collected \$5,068 for the win.

Maggie Mae also took the man in

to replace me," Marts said in September. "They recruited me hard. I picked my family up and moved there. Why recruit me so hard to come there and then turn around and try to replace me?"

In this case, it seems both teams benefited from the changes.

Walker finished with a career-high 10 sacks and brought a sense of consistency to a defensive line that had been plagued by injury over its first four years.

Marts made an unexpected shift from the outside to middle linebacker, helping the Jaguars solve one of their long-standing weaknesses. He was third on the team with 112 tackles.

The Titans improved, too. Their defense recorded 24 more sacks, four more interceptions

and, most importantly, helped produce five more victories than last year.

They signed free agent lineman Jason Fisk and threw him into a rotation of defensive tackle. Joe Bowden took Marts' spot at outside linebacker.

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Casperly drafted Georgia cornerback Champ Bailey and left Washington with three No. 1 picks in the April draft.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Broncos' Myers moves to Arizona**

BOISE — Brent Myers, the offensive coordinator who helped Boise State win the Big West Conference and Humanitarian Bowl championships in 1999, has resigned to become an assistant coach at the University of Arizona.

Myers will coach the offensive line and tight ends for the Pac-10 Conference Wildcats.

"Brent has done a great job for us these past two years," Boise State head coach Dirk Koetter said in a statement issued Tuesday. "We wish him the best of luck in his new coaching position at Arizona."

Myers joined the Boise State staff as offensive line coach shortly after Koetter was named the Broncos' head coach following the 1997 season. The 1982 Eastern Washington graduate was named offensive coordinator before last season while continuing to serve as line coach.

"The opportunity to coach at the level of the Pac-10 has been something I have been working toward the past 20 years," said Myers, who was an assistant coach at Northern Arizona from 1992 to 1997 and at Eastern Washington from 1985 to 1991.

**Police: Phills, Wesley topped 100 mph**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte Hornets teammates Bobby Phills and David Wesley were racing at more than 100 mph when Phills lost control of his Porsche and was killed, police said.

Phills, traveling 107 mph, was behind Wesley, at 110 mph, when his car spun and crossed into oncoming traffic and collided with an Oldsmobile on Jan. 12, according to a new police report Monday.

Police originally estimated the players were racing at more than 75 mph in the 45 mph zone.

The speeds are estimates calculated using the length of tire marks, the amount of damage to the cars and other factors measured by investigators, police said.

**Tour de France winner wins Owens award**

NEW YORK — Lance Armstrong, who overcame testicular cancer and cancer on the Tour de France last year, won the 2000 Jesse Owens International Trophy Award.

In balloting by an international panel, Armstrong received 90 votes, the International Amateur Athletic Association announced Tuesday. Maurice Greene, who set the world 100-meter record and won three gold medals at the World Track and Field Championships last year, was second with 59 votes.

The Owens award is presented annually to the athlete who best personifies excellence in athletic performance and promotes sincere cooperation and understanding among people of all nations.

**All-state high schooler saves two toddlers**

CLIFTON, N.J. — Alex Rivera is known more for his hitting than his fielding on the Passaic Valley High School baseball team. But last weekend, he made two of the biggest catches of his career.

The 16-year-old Rivera was returning from a party on Saturday night with his girlfriend when they noticed a home on fire.

Rivera heard Marel Chiviak screaming for help from a second-floor window.

Rivera asked if she had any children, then told her she would have to toss them down to him.

He caught Chiviak's 3-year-old daughter and 2-year-old son, who only suffered minor injuries. One child fell down headfirst, but Rivera was able to catch both safely.

Rivera and a Clifton police officer later jointly caught Chiviak when she jumped.

Rivera, a Passaic Valley first baseman, was chosen as a designated hitter to The Associated Press' All-State baseball team last year with a .538 batting average as a sophomore.

**'Stone Cold' recovering after spinal surgery**

SAN ANTONIO — Pro wrestler "Stone Cold" Steve Austin was recovering at a hospital after spinal surgery to correct years of body slamming in the ring.

The World Wrestling Federation star had surgery at Methodist Hospital on Monday to relieve chronic pain in his neck, arms and legs. During the procedure, which took nearly three hours, surgeons removed bone spurs from vertebrae in his neck.

Dr. Lloyd Youngblood, the hospital's chief of neurosurgery, said Austin, 34, could be out of action for six months to a year.

"If he were an office worker, he'd be back at work in two to three weeks," Youngblood told the San Antonio Express-News. "But strenuous physical activity takes longer. What we're looking for is solid healing of the bone, and that takes a matter of several months."

**Penguins coach suspended for extra game**

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins coach Herb Brooks was suspended Tuesday by the NHL for an additional game for shoving and verbally attacking a Colorado Avalanche announcer who suggested a Penguins player embellishes injuries.

Brooks, who returned to the NHL as a coach last month, was given the extra game's suspension during a disciplinary hearing in New York. Brooks was suspended for Saturday's 4-2 loss to Nashville and also will miss Wednesday's game against St. Louis.

Brooks, best known for coaching the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" U.S. Olympic hockey team, became angry after confronting Avalanche announcer John Kelly in a hallway following Pittsburgh's 4-3 loss Thursday in Denver.

Brooks initially cursed Kelly as he questioned him about the call, then shoved the announcer and said, "I'll kick your butt all over the place, all right?" before an NHL security officer separated them.

—Compiled from wire reports

**Yankees' Jeter, Rivera ask for record salaries**

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter asked for an arbitration-record \$10.5 million salary Tuesday and New York closer Mariano Rivera was close behind, requesting \$9.25 million.

But Jeter's case is not expected to ever see a hearing room. The All-Star shortstop, according to a pair of sources familiar with the talks, is close to an agreement on a record-setting deal: a seven-year contract worth about \$118 million.

On one of the busiest days of the offseason, 27 players in arbitration agreed to contracts, including an \$18 million, four-year deal for Los Angeles infielder Mark Grudzielanek, a \$15 million, three-year contract for Montreal pitcher Dustin Hermanson and a \$14.25 million, three-year deal for Philadelphia outfielder Bobby Abreu.

Fifty-two players wound up exchanging arbitration figures with their teams, and one of them, Yankees catcher Jorge Posada, immediately settled on a \$1.25 million, one-year deal.

A pair of players traded during the offseason also asked for large salaries.

Boston outfielder Carl Everett, acquired from Houston, asked for a raise from \$2.5 million to \$6 million, and the team countered at \$4.4 million.

Chicago Cubs pitcher Ismael Valdes, acquired from Los Angeles, asked for a raise from \$4,275,000 to \$6.2 million. The

Cubs countered at \$5,275,000. Three players agreed to two-year contracts: Cincinnati outfielder Michael Tucker (\$3.5 million), Tampa Bay catcher Mike D'Elia (\$1.3 million) and Toronto catcher Alberto Castillo (\$1.15 million).

Los Angeles settled with all six of its players in arbitration. In addition to Grudzielanek, the Dodgers agreed to one-year contracts with right-handers Chan Ho Park (\$3.85 million), Terry Adams (\$1.4 million) and Dan Naulty (\$300,000), third baseman Kevin Orte (\$600,000) and outfielder Trenidid Hubbard (\$300,000).

St. Louis agreed to one-year deals with three pitchers: right-handers Kent Bottenfield (\$4 million) and Alan Benes (\$550,000) and left-hander Mike Mohler (\$690,000).

Also agreeing to one-year contracts were Chicago White Sox right-hander James Baldwin (\$3.3 million), Atlanta second baseman QuiVico Vera (\$3 million), Cincinnati second baseman Pokey Reese (\$1.95 million), Kansas City right-hander Jeff Suppan (\$1.45 million), Phillies right-hander Robert Parson (\$1.4 million), Cleveland right-hander Steve Karsay (\$1.2 million), Milwaukee right-hander Jamey Wright (\$1,025,000), Cubs right-hander Matt Karchner (\$776,000), Brewers left-hander Bill Pulsipher (\$575,000), Anaheim outfielder Orlando Palmeiro (\$550,000) and Detroit right-hander Dunny Patterson (\$550,000).

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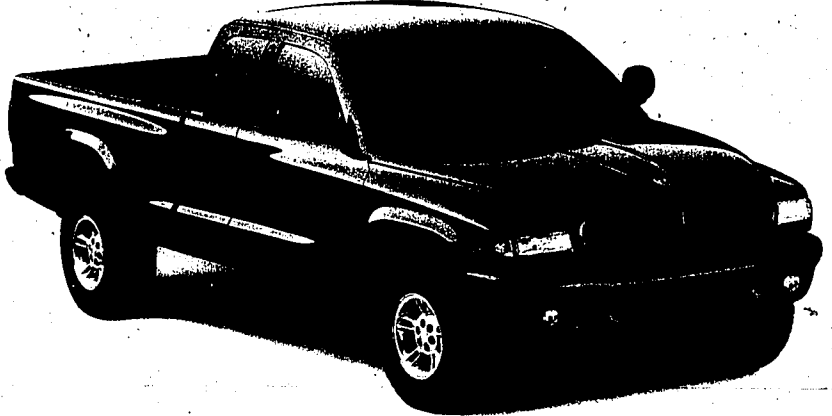
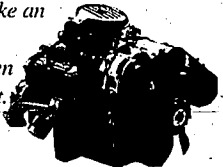
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Hack attack: A hacker  
his Visa, demanding a  
ransom.

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# MONEY

INSIDE

Comics .....E4  
Classified .....E5-12

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 2000

Section E

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Mall, strip are under new management

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Mall and the adjacent strip of shops have new management.

Jones Lang LaSalle (NYSE: JLL) on Tuesday announced it has been retained by Lend Lease Real Estate Investments Inc. as the exclusive leasing and management agent for the 434,827-square-foot Twin Falls mall and for The Shops' nearby 44,718 square feet of retail space.

That increases Jones Lang LaSalle's retail portfolio to 41 million square feet, the Chicago-based firm said.

"When selecting a new management firm for these ... properties, we found that Jones Lang LaSalle Retail offered the personnel and systems needed to ensure a quick and orderly transition. With them in place, we are confident of our continued ability to maximize property potential," said M. Gregory Moore, senior vice president of Lend Lease, in the new manager's statement.

Jones Lang LaSalle Retail said it provides strategic oversight of more than 280 shopping centers on four continents.

### Wells Fargo turns out record net incomes

SAN FRANCISCO - Wells Fargo & Co. (NYSE:WFC) - with bank branches in Hailey, Ketchum, Jerome and Twin Falls - Tuesday reported record net income of \$970 million for the fourth quarter of 1999, compared with a loss of \$194 million for the fourth quarter of 1998.

Net income for the full year of 1999 was a record \$3.7 billion, compared with \$2 billion a year ago. Diluted earnings per common share were a record 58 cents for the fourth quarter of 1999 and a record \$2.23 for the full year of 1999, the company said.

Return on average assets was 1.85 percent for both the fourth quarter and the full year. Return on average common equity was 17.84 percent for the fourth quarter of 1999 and 17.66 percent for the year, the company said.

### Satellite imagery firm estimates hefty profits

McCALL Earth Search Sciences Inc. (OTC BB: EDIS) said Tuesday its analysis of independent estimates shows the potential revenue stream from its sales of imagery from the Naval EarthMap Observer hyperspectral satellite to be in excess of \$1.5 billion over the 7 to 10 years of the program.

"Our analysis of independent projections for the NEMO satellite shows potential in a hyperspectral information stream from space, and we expect to realize a share of that market," said Larry Vance, chairman and founder of Earth Search. "The NEMO satellite will be capable of capturing hyperspectral images of any location on earth by orbiting every eight days, and the sale and resale potential for this valuable information is obviously vast."

Compiled from staff reports

# BancWest Corp. buys Zions branches

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

BURLEY - BancWest Corp. said Tuesday it will buy Zions First National Bank branches in Burley and Richfield from Zions Bancorporation and First Security Corp., which are merging.

The new partners also announced they will close the Zions branch at 502 Main St. in Gooding and consolidate it with the First Security branch at 445 Main St. in Gooding. Both banks have branches in Twin Falls, but no changes were announced there.

BancWest's Magic Valley purchases will be among 58 bank branches in Utah and Idaho it will buy from Zions and First Security.

BancWest already operates 162 Bank of the West branches in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada. It also owns First Hawaiian Bank.

The deal is expected to cost about \$190

## Firm to get Burley, Richfield banks; Gooding First Security will absorb another

million and will be paid for out of cash reserves, said BancWest Corp. spokesman John Staford.

Bank of the West will acquire 60 branches in Utah and eight in Idaho, which have about \$2.1 billion in deposits and \$660 million in commercial, consumer and agricultural loans. The branches have a total of 432 full-time-equivalent employees, and BancWest said it will offer all of them jobs.

The Burley Zions branch, just across the street from a First Security building, will switch hands for the third time since 1996.

In Richfield, Mayor Charles Buttcane said recently Zions is the most recent in a long line of banks to quickly buy and sell

the town's only bank. Before Zions, he can count back to at least four other companies that have owned the bank in recent years.

Staford said the deal will make Bank of the West the second-largest bank in Utah, behind the First Security-Zions combination.

"What's attractive to Bank of the West is that these are contiguous states to states where we already have a substantial presence. Our strategy is to become a larger player in the West," he said.

Zions and First Security are selling the branches - a transaction expected to be completed in the second quarter of 2000 - to ensure their upcoming merger won't

have an anticompetitive effect. The Department of Justice ordered the banks to sell at least 63 branches.

BancWest operates headquarters in Honolulu and San Francisco and has about \$14.5 billion of assets.

The Gooding branch consolidation is among 39 planned.

"We are very concerned that there are going to be some disruptions that result from these branch consolidations," said Spencer F. Eccles, First Security chairman and chief executive. "However, the new First Security will have a significantly broader branch distribution system than either Zions or First Security have had in the past."

Zions and First Security have said they plan to lay off about 700 employees in the next few months as their merger is completed.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

## THE NEXT NEW GENERATION



Intel Corp. vice president and general manager of the Mobile Computing Group, Bob Jecman, unveils Intel's new mobile Pentium SpeedStep processors in San Francisco Tuesday. The new CPUs will enable laptops to work at desktop-class speeds of 650 and 600 MHz.

# US West-Qwest merger apparently on the fast track

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - U S West and Qwest - Communications International have said "I do," and so have their shareholders. Now, they are waiting for guests - mainly state and federal regulators - to forever hold their peace.

To hear the bride and groom tell it, the pending \$45.2 billion union of the Denver-based companies is ahead of schedule and on the fast track toward a blissful honeymoon. They virtually guarantee that U S West's 25 million customers in the Magic Valley and elsewhere ... the ones who were forced to attend the reception - will see better service.

"We'll get this deal done,"

Joseph Nacchio, Qwest's chairman and chief executive, told reporters and analysts in Las Vegas last week.

Qwest, not even 3 years old as a public company, rose quickly from a long-distance company that built a high-speed fiber-optic network to one that plans to deliver voice, data and Internet services worldwide.

U S West, a local telephone company operating in 14 states, made recent news for its standard service, including delays in repairs and filling new orders. Earlier this month, the Colorado Public Utilities Commission ordered \$12.8 million in customer refunds against U S West, which, in some form, has been providing service for more than a century.

Nacchio, too, was critical of U S West for not investing soon enough in new equipment to "keep up with demand."

"I don't like to be critical, but this isn't like Martians landing," he said. "You can't be a regulated company and be at war with your regulators."

The commission has blessed the union. Eight other states and the Federal Communications Commission must do the same.

Nacchio said some people thought he "took drugs" in order to merge with a regional Bell company, an offshoot of the old AT&T monopoly. But Qwest wanted to sell services to U S West's 25 million customers.

U S West spokeswoman Anna Osborn said both companies are

about integration and innovation.

"We are not the old phone company," Osborn said. "The companies' goals and philosophies are very similar." Nacchio and other Qwest executives said that some of U S West's problems precede U S West Chairman Sol Trujillo and his management team.

U S West spent \$4 billion on capital investments in 1999, including \$873 million in Colorado. It will be even higher in 2000, Nacchio said. The expenditure last year was "the most sweeping service initiative in the company's history," Osborn said.

The company is hiring 2,000 network and customerservice employees, she said. It has

## The last contender

Only one party now  
asking to tackle  
Old Towne project

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local manufacturer of precision parts is now the only party asking to build a climbing gym and retail center in the city's redeveloping warehouse district.

Old Towne leaders said Tuesday they like the idea and will ask Bob Seastrom, president of Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc., for a detailed proposal. But the city's Urban Renewal Agency also will tell the would-be developer they want to update master plans for the area - with a consultant's help - before making a commitment.

The agency advertised for development proposals for a climbing gym and retail center at the site where an old blue granary once sat on Shoshone Street. It asked for a developer who would be able to complete the project within 18 months of approval by the agency, put in at

Please see ONE, Page E3

revamped training programs and recently opened a state-of-the-art training center, she said.

In the meantime, 30 transition teams representing both companies meet regularly to figure out how Qwest, as the new company will be called, will operate.

A big challenge is teaching employees of U S West, a regulated monopoly, to fit into the fast-growing atmosphere at Qwest, said Afshin Mohebbi, Qwest's president and chief operating officer.

"There are cultural elements, things you need to communicate. There are ways you have to treat people," Mohebbi said. "... I think the majority of people we have met want to be a part of a winning company."

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

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MONEY

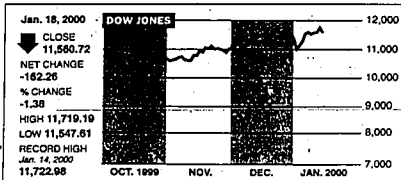
Dow slides, but Nasdaq nears record

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks drove the Nasdaq composite index tantalizingly close to a new closing high Tuesday, while blue-chip shares tumbled as worries about rising interest rates distracted investors from strong fourth-quarter corporate earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 162.26 to close at 11,560.72. Profiting-taker after a Dow rally last week also contributed to some selling.

The Nasdaq rose 66.54 to 4,130.81, just shy of its Jan. 3 closing record of 4,131.15. The Nasdaq has now gone through 10 straight sessions without setting a new record, the longest streak since late October, when the technology-dominated index

Daily markets roundup



began a sprint that lasted through the start of the new year. Bond stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's

500 fell 10.01 to 4,155.14. The Nasdaq rallied following news of the merger of JDS Uniphase and E-Tek Dynamics, two companies that make compo-

nents used in optical networking. JDS Uniphase offered \$15 billion, or about \$211 per share, for E-Tek, helping shares of E-Tek soar 42 1/2 to 178 3/8. JDS Uniphase ended up 3 1/2 at 155 11/16.

Microsoft, which released its earnings after the close of Wall Street's regular trading session, rose 3 1/16 to 115 3/16 as investors anticipated a strong report. In extended-hours trading, Microsoft slipped back to 112 1/2 after the company reported profits that beat official estimates, but missed the most optimistic projections circulating among Wall-Street traders.

It wasn't clear how the software maker's results would affect the market on Wednesday.

Haacker whacks some Visa card data, demanding ransom

LONDON (AP) — Visa International said Tuesday that a computer hacker demanded a \$10 million ransom for information stolen from the credit card company's electronic database. Visa said the information, stolen last July from its European headquarters in London consisted of old, low-level files and posed no threat to customers or its ability to process transactions.

McLaughlin said that Visa's computer experts moved quickly to shore up its electronic defenses in July after learning of the security breach and that the hacker did not return. The company received a ransom demand in early December but didn't get anything in return, instead notifying Scotland Yard and the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation of the

blackmail attempt. Scotland Yard confirmed that it is investigating the case, under Britain's Computer Misuse Act of 1990. No arrests have been made.

The incident came to light just a week after a computer hacker stole credit card numbers from an Internet music retailer in the United States and released thousands of them on a Web site when the firm refused to pay a \$100,000 ransom. The New York Times received an e-mail from a self-described

19-year-old from Russia who claimed to have taken 300,000 card numbers from customers of the firm, CD Universe.

The parent company of CD Universe, the Wallingford, Conn.-based Uniphase, did not know how the Web site was violated or how many customers may have been affected.

The two hacking episodes illustrate the risk faced by companies, particularly those whose survival depends on the Internet or complex electronic databases.

Survey shows many Americans favor a common currency

The Associated Press Americans favor a common currency for North America. A survey sponsored by Coinstar Inc. found 43 percent of Americans

would support an agreement among the United States, Canada and Mexico to create one currency for the three nations akin to the euro that is shared by 11 European nations. The survey also found 25 percent of respon-

dents would like to adopt the euro. That Americans show interest in a common currency may indicate fears about a global economy are declining, said Jens Molbak, CEO of Coinstar.

1999 1999

Prudence with credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many consumers have started to sniff their credit card debts more quickly and to resist taking new cards, helping reduce record-high personal bankruptcy rates, a consumer group said Tuesday.

The Consumer Federation of America said 112,000 fewer people filed for and received bankruptcy court protection last year than in 1998, which it termed the largest one-year decline on record.

The group attributed the decline mainly to more cautious borrowing by consumers, which it maintained has forced credit card companies to restrain their solicitations and tight credit.

"Consumers have increasingly just said 'no' to credit card solicitations," Stephen Brobeck, executive director of Consumer Federation, said at a news conference. In addition, he said, consumers have realized the importance of paying more than the minimum payment on their monthly bills and are sending hetfier payments.

The data were released a week before the Senate is scheduled to resume debate on major bipartisan legislation, pushed by credit card companies and retail businesses, that would make it tougher for people to erase credit debts in bankruptcy court. The House approved parallel legislation last May by a veto-proof margin, 313-107.

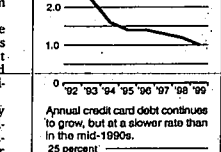
Consumer Federation's data are based in part on a new study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, an economics professor at the University of Maryland, who also appeared at the news conference.

Ausubel's figures show that personal bankruptcies in the United States declined to

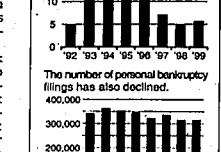
Cash or charge?

Americans are being more prudent about their credit, according to the Consumer Federation of America.

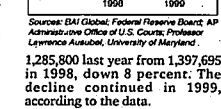
The response rate to credit card solicitations has gone down. 3.0 percent



Annual credit card debt continues to grow, but at a slower rate than in the mid-1990s. 25 percent



The number of personal bankruptcy filings has also declined. 400,000



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices such as Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, and others, with columns for High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, and YTD.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Headline: The Dow Jones industrials rose 1.16 points to 11,560.72. The 100 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange, Mutual Funds, and 100 most active on the NYSE.

Table providing detailed market data and analysis, including sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and lima bean contracts.

GRAIN

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat and corn contracts.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho potato contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc Com of Trade

Table of New York Merc Com futures prices for various commodities.

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Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hogs.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock auction prices, including cattle and hogs.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices, including feeder cattle and steers.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table of feeder cattle futures prices.

PORK BELT

Table of pork belt futures prices.

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'Smart home' chips arrive

NAMPA (AP) - Zilog Inc. has unveiled the first company that will use Zilog processor chips to create smart homes.

Smart home products communicate and coordinate tasks via the electrical lines in a house.

This is a market that we think is tremendously expanded.

Several parties besides Seastrom expressed interest, but the others dropped the project.

A group of individuals in which I am part, are interested in pursuing this project and feel we can meet the guidelines.

Seastrom wrote in a letter to Urban Renewal.

One of our major concerns is to preserve the silos as a landmark for Old Towne and Twin Falls.

Urban Renewal member Tom Ashenbrenner said the recreational concept is appealing for Old Towne.

The unexpected task was removing a buried footing 120 feet in diameter and 2 feet wide at its base.

Also in the old Towne business Tuesday, Urban Renewal amended its deal with Treasure Cove Golf-N-Games Inc.

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FOSSIL FUELS

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MORNING BREAK

# Cold maintains its grip on East Coast

NEW YORK — Nose-numbing, lip-chapping cold gripped the eastern United States for a second straight day Tuesday, closing schools, delaying trains and acutely making workers eager to get into the warm confines of their offices.

"I wish I could find a way to get home without going outside," said Jeanette Cordoro, who bundled up for a smoking break outside New York's Paine-Webber building.

In a whiplash reversal of conditions that were practiced only a week ago, New York City's temperatures hovered in the mid-teens with the wind chill gusting to 10 below at Kennedy Airport. At Enosburg Falls, in northern Vermont, temperatures dipped to 38 below zero.

"Yep, we're a little cool up here," said Carolyn Stimpson, town clerk of Enosburg Falls, population 2,535. "It's hard to breathe."

Farther south, winter caused school and business closings or delays in North Carolina, South

Carolina and West Virginia. The eastern part of North Carolina was blasted by 6 inches of snow.

Maine reported 21 below zero with no wind at Allagash and 4 below with a minus 55 wind chill factor in Bangor.

"It was a bone chiller," said Art Lester from the National Weather Service in Gray, Maine. A homeless man in New York was found dead on a loading dock Monday; when the temperature was 19 with a wind chill of minus 16. The medical examiner said Tuesday he apparently had died of exposure.

Freezing temperatures spell "terrifying times for the homeless," said Mary Brosnahan, director of New York's Coalition for the Homeless. "There are lots of people fighting for their lives."

More than 6,800 people stayed in homeless shelters Monday night, said Mitchell Netburn, first deputy commissioner of New York City's Department of Homeless Services. The system was 700 beds below capacity, Netburn said.



A pedestrian struggles against the bitter cold and snow in downtown Toronto, Ontario, Tuesday. Sub-zero temperatures continue to plague southern Ontario.

**ACROSS**

1. Head-on
4. Foam
9. Meat jelly
14. Noisy feast
15. Tropical porch
16. Make cloth call a wall
17. The Swedish Nippongale
19. Smooth and gleamy
20. Pet entrance fee
21. Napoleon's last
23. Medley meals
25. Tender spots
26. Noisy drink
29. Healthy spot
31. Poetic offering
32. Noisy drink
37. Get a noselift
38. Frequently
39. Sister river of the Congo
41. "Rub it in"
42. Cloud breaks
44. Second Gospel
45. Hair self
46. Harris and
47. Dookies
48. Skull cavity
50. Capital of Belgium
54. Musical
57. Populations
58. Domicile
60. Conjecturing
62. Ruler
63. 78-card deck
64. Falbo story
65. 20 Stiches
66. Smelting
67. Minoan

**DOWN**

1. Indian rulers
2. 19th-century
3. Carlo
4. Crazy
5. Chorus
6. Component
7. Masculinity
8. Duck product
9. 11 Front of a call
10. Columns set
11. Noisy
12. Weep
13. Heading
14. Political babble
15. "Malcolm X" director
16. 24 in.
17. Small harbor
18. 20 Stiches
30. Ready when you
32. Ralph Waldo and Roy
33. Church truth
34. Spanish missionary
35. Supply cabinet
36. Fire starters
37. Framework
40. Actor
41. Actor Vipoda
43. Strange
45. Mistar
46. Pace
49. Spanish
51. Twains
52. Asia Minor region
53. Anaheim player
55. Writer
56. Substandard air
58. Advice-giving
59. London
59. Surprising word
61. Monster's possessive

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

GRABBY EMTS DEE  
AERATE MORAL INDO  
BATHING NOISE LUGO  
BRILLAR AURALE AMA  
YBER OPENLETTER  
ORR AAR SNEER  
AER MOORAGE DAB  
MCCOL SCRAMBLED  
MERS GSA  
ORR MAIORA ALLOP  
GRD LAUNA ALLOP  
UTE SPRINGBOARD  
PER LRES ELOISE  
YDS ESSE TENNEN

# Taurus: Pretty soon you may be living in a van down by the river

IF JANUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, independent, controversial, very attractive to members of opposite sex. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life — many will have these initials in names: A, S, J. Details more important at this time than in past, even measurements figure prominently. April and October will be your most profitable, romantic months of this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Abrupt changes occur within family. Could involve unannounced visits, trips. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure in exciting scenario. Be analytical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Emphasis on family, insurance, protection of loved ones. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, outline boundaries. Find out how far you can go — and then go. Gemini, turn on charm, utilize wit, wisdom. Pisces will help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your gift of prophecy surfaces. Today you can predict future, you can make it come true. Visitor from distant land wants to love you. Aries in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Make fresh start in new direction. A difference of love will be part of scenario. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finally family gives you credit you long have deserved. You no longer have to depend upon "the kindness of strangers." Cancer, Capricorn persons play major roles.

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

play outstanding role. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon in your sign equates to high cycle and blends with number 8, Saturn. This is your power-play day, make the most of it. Capricorn figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your gift of prophecy surfaces. Today you can predict future, you can make it come true. Visitor from distant land wants to love you. Aries in picture.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finally family gives you credit you long have deserved. You no longer have to depend upon "the kindness of strangers." Cancer, Capricorn persons play major roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Arrange social gathering, express political views, let others know you have feelings. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles. Open lines of communication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be involved in numerous projects. People request your services and some want to wine and dine you. Measurements important, words will be copied, repeated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for people who ask for a "reading." Reply, "I only do this when I feel it is urgent — it is not urgent now." Member of opposite sex makes declaration of love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Music, sound, voice — you will be haunted by desire to sing out, to receive applause for efforts. Don't wait to be asked. Do what you do best and sing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look behind scenes for answers. Don't shy away from limelight. Investigate, discover. Virgo and another Pisces play instrumental roles. Wind up, ready for battle.

# Cartoonist cuts back for recovery

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Jeff MacNelly is undergoing treatment for lymphoma and will cut back his schedule of editorial cartoons.

MacNelly, 52, recently announced on his Web site that he is being treated as an outpatient at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

"We expect a full recovery," the Web site posting said. While he is undergoing treatment, MacNelly will continue to produce his nationally syndicated cartoon strip, "Shoe," and illustrate humorist Dave Barry's weekly column, the posting said.

MacNelly, who lives in Virginia, won the Pulitzer Prize for his editorial cartoons in 1972, 1978 and 1985.

He worked for the Richmond News Leader from 1970 until he joined the Chicago Tribune in 1982.

# 'Millionaire' is making ABC the ratings king

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC must be feeling like a million bucks, and then some.

Its smash-hit "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" helped carry the network to a prime-time television ratings win last week, as the game show's seven nightly airings all landed in the Top 10.

Wednesday's broadcast nabbed the top spot with an extraordinary 20.6 household rating and 32 share, according to Nielsen Media Research figures, for the largest audience of any program thus far in the 1999-2000 season.

It was ABC's best week since November 1995, the network said Tuesday.

For the week of Jan. 10-16, ABC won with an average 17.60 million viewers (11.2 household rating, 18 share), while CBS was second with 13.29 million viewers (9.0 rating, 14 share) and NBC averaged 12.04 million viewers (8.3 rating, 13 share). Fox had 9.74 million viewers (6.2 rating, 10 share).

Among the emerging networks, UPN had 3.94 million viewers (2.6 rating, 4 share), while the WB had 3.22 million viewers (2.3 rating, 4 share). The Pax network had 0.93 million viewers (0.7 rating, 1 share).

The evening news wars, "NBC Nightly News" with the front-runner with a total of 11.79 million viewers (8.7 rating, 17 share), while ABC's "World News Tonight" totaled 11.69 million (8.5 rating, 16 share) and "CBS Evening News" had 10.21 million (7.5 rating, 14 share).

A rating point represents 1,000,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 100.8 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

# Computer photos won't last forever; have a backup

DEAR ABBY: There is an explosion of computer-related activities in the photo industry. Between digital cameras, photo restorations and putting pictures onto CDs, business is good.

The downside is the public's lack of important information about archiving pictures on their computers. Most of the customers I talk with don't realize that these are not photographs. They are simply ink printed on paper and will fade rapidly. (This includes the paper designed for computer photos.)

What sets real photographs apart is the fact that they go through developer, bleach-fix and stabilizer. This assures that your memories will be around to be handed down to your children, and their children.

Another problem is: Computers crash, and you can lose images forever. Memories of your wedding, children, family gatherings and vacations are priceless. So always shoot some film, or have negatives made from PC photos. We try to educate our customers, but more needs to be done to let the general public know this.

As a professional photographer, and as a dad, I know how important it is for photographs to last for generations.

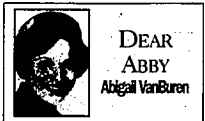
—THOMAS S. ROBERTSON, PRESIDENT, 1-HOUR PHOTO CORP., OLD BRIDGE, N.J.

DEAR THOMAS: Your letter is sure to be an eye-opener for many who have been lulled into thinking that the new technologies have made sharing pictures as easy as clicking.

Caution: Beware! Let the buyer beware. A little extra work may be required for families who would like their computer photographs to last a lifetime or beyond. Having negatives made as a backup is a sensible precaution.

DEAR ABBY: This is a long overdue thank-you. Nine years ago, I decided to go back to school to become a teacher. I didn't know if I really wanted to return to school at my age because I would be 40 upon graduating.

Then I read a letter in your column about someone in a similar situation. After thinking about your answer to that question, I decided to enroll. In no time at all, I completed my studies and went to work in a wonderful elementary school with a great staff and precious



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

## GRATEFUL IN THE GOLDEN WEST

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for an upper of a letter. The item you are referring to was published many years ago — and for anyone who is unfamiliar with it, here it is! It is a letter that I'm proud to say has changed many lives for the better. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old college dropout whose lifelong ambition was to be a physician. I have a very good job selling pharmaceutical supplies, but my heart is still in the practice of medicine. I do volunteer work at the local hospital on my time off, and people tell me I would have made a wonderful doctor.

If I go back to college and get my degree, then go to medical school, do my internship and finally get into the actual practice of medicine, it will take me seven years! But, Abby, in seven years I will be 43 years old. What do you think?

— UNFULFILLED IN PHILLY

DEAR UNFULFILLED: And how old will you be in seven years if you don't go to medical school?

## Write to Abby

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Iceland proves television rots your brain

Eleven Englands would fit into one Alaska.

Another town that grew up fast was Gouthrie, Alaska. Within seven days, it had 50 saloons. In another 21 days, it had one hotel, three newspapers, three general stores and several restaurants.

With television limited, Iceland publishes more books per capita than any other country, and its literacy rate is the world's highest at 100 percent. What do you deduce from this, Sherlock?

Scurvy sickened some Portuguese sailors with Christopher Columbus. They asked to be put ashore on a Caribbean island. Done. There, they got well on the wild fruit. Columbus picked them up on the turnaround. And named the island with the Portuguese word for "cure" — Curacao.

Q. Seen from a satellite, what's Earth's brightest feature?

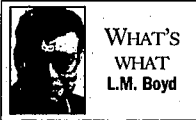
A. Either of the ice-over poles. After that, the Sahara.

Q. How do you tell the difference between Asian cockroaches and German cockroaches? By their accents?

A. Asian run towards light. German run away from light.

Aristotle was under the curious impression that he could judge a man's character just by the shape of the nose.

What little rocks do for good drainage in the bottoms of flower pots, that's what Styrofoam packs



WHAT'S WHAT  
L.M. Boyd

## YOUNG KASPAROV



Third-grader Christopher Knight gasps at his opponent's move during the 'I Have a Dream' chess tournament at Roosevelt Elementary School in Klamath Falls, Ore., Monday. Knight lost his first match, but managed to finish 3-1-1 overall.

# Redgrave to play male part in 'The Tempest'

LONDON (AP) — Vanessa Redgrave will take on one of her most intriguing roles yet — "playing" male casting Ms. Redgrave as the exiled magician male sene.

"Vanessa has always had a very passionate interest in people in exile and has often encountered people who are in that very situation that Prospero is in," Rylance said. "I think she'll bring her experience of the world's troubles to the part."

lineup. Ms. Redgrave, 62, on "vocal rest" because of a virus, was unable to comment. Rylance said casting Ms. Redgrave as the exiled magician male sene.

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LPN's wanted for PRN work in Hospice, PDNS and various clinics throughout the year. Interested apply to: Magic Valley Staffing Service, P.O. Box 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's. We are a small home care agency. Join our team. Come in phone Shoshone Rehab & Living Center 888-228-1123, 200 2nd Ave. N., Shoshone, ID. Center-811-2281.

**MEDICAL**  
Full time RN change nurse needed for SDS/Ortho Room. Day shift. Critical care & management experience will be helpful. ACLS/PALS certification desired. Please send resume to: TFC&H, 300 Shoshone Street East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Attn: Tom Koch

**MEDICAL**  
Home Care Attendant - We'll train you for in-home care, bathing, grooming, personal care. 11hr/week. Must have criminal background check. Class starts February 2. Contact: Magic Valley Staffing Service, 200 2nd Avenue North Twin Falls - 734-0600

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If you are a Nursing Assistant or CNA who is able to work various shifts, tilts & travel for all CNA's. Magic Valley Staffing Service, M.F. 9-4, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**MEDICAL**  
Immediate opening for an LPN, to work in the clinic office for a surgeon. Experience in ICD-9 coding is a plus but training is available. Must be a conscientious patient care skills. Send resume to: Sandy Sander, FCH, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. EOE

**MEDICAL**  
Looking for CNA's with experience in Behavioral Care. All shifts available. Sign on Bonus of \$300 is available for all CNA's. Wages DOE. Apply at: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 738-3933

**MEDICAL**  
LPN's needed for full time 3-11 shift. For more information contact Bob Connelly at 733-3700, ext. 232.

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RN's/LPN's. Come join our team. We are a small & a full time home care agency. Charge nurses needed. Come in or call Shoshone Rehab & Living Center 888-228-1123, 200 2nd Ave. N., Shoshone, ID. 888-228-1123.

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**MEDICAL**  
Spokane River Rehab & Living Center is currently seeking CNA's for all shifts. Please apply at: 820 Sprague, Buhl, Idaho

**MEDICAL**  
Spokane River Rehab & Living Center is currently seeking a part time RN for SDS/Ortho Nurse. Apply: 820 Sprague, Buhl, Idaho

**MEDICAL**  
Surgical Tech, Twin Falls, FT or PT, exp. in Ortho. Apply at Addison Surgery Center 191 Addison, Twin Falls, ID 734-5993.

**MEDICAL**  
The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is offering a full time position for a Physical Assistant. The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is a physical owned clinic & hospital in Twin Falls, ID. This position offered will entail emergency medicine, urgent care, family practice and rural clinic coverage. Coverage responsibilities will be rotated with two other currently employed Physician Assistants.

**MEDICAL**  
NCPA Certification is mandatory, experience preferred. Competitive hourly rate. Benefits package based on experience. Interested candidates should mail resumes to: Wendy Somers, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone 733-3700. Fax 733-7413.

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The Truck Bus has not been too noticeable. However, does the flu bug have you up above down? Call American Staffing for the quickest staffing fix - 734-6462

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Valley Door Co. is accepting applications for production positions. Applicants must have wood working experience, good attitude & sound financial record. Salary \$12.00 per hour for appointment 326-3557

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**ROUTE 741**  
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**ROUTE 764**  
800-900 Elm St. N 700-800 Walnut St. N 1200-1400 Willmore Ave.

**ROUTE 839**  
600 Blk. Birch Ave. 200-400 Blk. Fillmore 300-400 Blk. Taylor St.

**ROUTE 842**  
12st St. - 18th St. D St. - Sharon Heights

**ROUTE 852**  
100-200 Blk. Eastland Dr 2100 Blk. Sherry Lane

**ROUTE 859**  
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**ROUTE 865**  
600 Blk. Birch Ave. 200-400 Blk. Fillmore 300-400 Blk. Taylor St.

**ROUTE 868**  
100-400 Blk. Eastland Dr 2100 Blk. Sherry Lane

**ROUTE 870**  
Rosa St. N. Adams Paradise Place Apts. South Meadows Apts.

**ROUTE 882**  
800 Blk. Eastwind 800 Blk. Washburn 800 Blk. Bracken St. N.

**ROUTE 888**  
Crestview Sparks St. N. Falls Ave. W.

**ROUTE 892**  
800 Blk. Eastwind 800 Blk. Washburn 800 Blk. Bracken St. N.

**ROUTE 898**  
800 Blk. Eastwind 800 Blk. Washburn 800 Blk. Bracken St. N.

**ROUTE 902**  
800 Blk. Eastwind 800 Blk. Washburn 800 Blk. Bracken St. N.

**ROUTE 908**  
800 Blk. Eastwind 800 Blk. Washburn 800 Blk. Bracken St. N.

**ROUTE 914**  
800 Blk. Eastwind 800 Blk. Washburn 800 Blk. Bracken St. N.

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**TWIN FALLS (7)**  
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

**ROUTE 718**  
1100-1300 Blk. 7th Ave. East 1100-1300 Blk. 8th Ave. East 1100-1300 Blk. 9th Ave. East

**ROUTE 741**  
2400-2700 Blk. 4th Ave. 200-500 Blk. Carriage Lane 2500-2600 Blk. Eastland Dr. 200 Blk. Painbrush Circle 2600-2700 Blk. Painbrush Dr. 400 Blk. Sagebrush Dr. 200-300 Blk. Wildbrush Circle

**ROUTE 764**  
800-900 Elm St. N 700-800 Walnut St. N 1200-1400 Willmore Ave.

**ROUTE 839**  
600 Blk. Birch Ave. 200-400 Blk. Fillmore 300-400 Blk. Taylor St.

**ROUTE 842**  
12st St. - 18th St. D St. - Sharon Heights

**ROUTE 852**  
100-200 Blk. Eastland Dr 2100 Blk. Sherry Lane

**ROUTE 859**  
600 Blk. Birch Ave. 200-400 Blk. Fillmore 300-400 Blk. Taylor St.

**ROUTE 865**  
100-200 Blk. Eastland Dr 2100 Blk. Sherry Lane

**ROUTE 868**  
100-400 Blk. Eastland Dr 2100 Blk. Sherry Lane

**ROUTE 870**  
Rosa St. N. Adams Paradise Place Apts. South Meadows Apts.

**ROUTE 882**  
800 Blk. Eastwind 800 Blk. Washburn 800 Blk. Bracken St. N.

**ROUTE 888**  
Crestview Sparks St. N. Falls Ave. W.

**ROUTE 892**  
800 Blk. Eastwind 800 Blk. Washburn 800 Blk. Bracken St. N.

**ROUTE 898**  
800 Blk. Eastwind 800 Blk. Washburn 800 Blk. Bracken St. N.

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**ROUTE 914**  
800 Blk. Eastwind 800 Blk. Washburn 800 Blk. Bracken St. N.

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Join a winning team Theisen Motors has an immediate opening for an experienced service technician. (Dealership experience preferred, but not necessary). Excellent benefits:

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Immac. home, 1730 sq. ft., 2 bath, 2 bedroom, swimming pool, garage, old carpet w/IVC carpet, immac. landscape, Sprinkling system, Price reduced to \$113,000. Drive by 1913 Heyburn Ave E & call for apt. 732-6417

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Message training, basic and advanced. Swedish class start 02/04/00. Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Study, call 328-4870.

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**MESSAGE**

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information and to avoid timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information at 1-800-876-7060.

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**AD**

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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**MUST BE SOLD... OR THEY'RE**  
**GOING TO THE AUCTION!**

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**1995 FORD T-BIRD** Stock #855K, V-6, Power, 58,811 Miles, Aluminum Wheels ... WAS \*10986 **\$7177**

**1999 DODGE NEON** Stock #965L, Auto, Air, Rear Defrost ... WAS \*10895 **\$7988**

**1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM** Stock #915L, Auto, Power, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cassette ... WAS \*11886 **\$8310**

**1998 DODGE STRATUS** Stock #316L, Loaded ... WAS \*11886 **\$8874**

**1999 PLYMOUTH NEON** Stock #971K, Air, AM/FM, Agate Interior ... WAS \*10896 **\$8988**

**1996 OLDS CUTLASS** Stock #191L, Auto, Power, AM/FM Cass, Air, Tire, Cruise ... WAS \*10896 **\$8988**

**1999 CHEVY CAMARO** Stock #119L, Auto, Dual Air Bags, Air, 93,233 Miles ... WAS \*11896 **\$9155**

**1996 FORD AEROSTAR** Stock #9972, 4WD, Cruise, Tire, Air, Auto, Rear Defrost, Cassette ... WAS \*12896 **\$9765**

**1997 FORD ESCORT** Stock #945K, SE, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Air ... WAS \*12896 **\$9788**

**1999 PLYMOUTH NEON** Stock #974K, Air, AM/FM, Agate Interior ... WAS \*10896 **\$9988**

**2000 DODGE NEON** Stock #925L, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass, Rear Defrost, Air ... WAS \*12896 **\$9988**

**1999 DODGE STRATUS** Stock #139L, Auto, Power, Air, Tire, Cruise, AM/FM Cass ... WAS \*12896 **SOLD**

**1997 GMC 1500 2WD** Stock #957, Auto, V-6, Sierra, SL, Air ... WAS \*14896 **\$11780**

**1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM** Stock #234L, Auto, Power, Air, AM/FM Cass, Fog Lights ... WAS \*16896 **\$12263**

**1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER** Stock #9150, Base, Radio, Cruise, Air ... WAS \*16896 **\$12970**

**1998 FORD WINDSTAR** Stock #9274, Power, Air, 3.1 V-6, AM/FM ... WAS \*18896 **\$13188**

**1995 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE** Stock #9952, 4.0 6.0 V-6, Power, Cassette, Air, Cruise ... WAS \*18896 **\$13876**

**1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** Stock #101L, Auto, Power, Cruise, Air, Air Bags ... WAS \*18896 **\$13888**

**1997 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONV.** Stock #316L, 13.3 Speakers, Buck, Top, Power, V-8 ... WAS \*17896 **\$14160**

**1999 NISSAN 4x4** Stock #851, SE V-6, Power, Auto, Heat, Air, Anti Theft ... WAS \*17896 **\$14388**

**1998 JEEP CHEROKEE CLASSIC 4x4** Stock #9350, Auto, Cruise, Tire, Air, Power ... WAS \*18896 **\$15840**

**1998 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER** Stock #9311, Keyless Entry, Air, Auto, AM/FM Cass, CD ... WAS \*18896 **SOLD**

**1996 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE** Stock #9922, 55,000 Miles, CD, Compass, Power, V-8 ... WAS \*18896 **\$16840**

**1996 ISUZU TROOPER** Stock #9033, 36,699 Miles, Leather, Auto, Loaded ... WAS \*18896 **\$16840**

**1996 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4** Stock #9927, Power, Power, Cruise, CD & Cassette ... WAS \*20896 **SOLD**

**1995 BMW** Stock #112K, Power, Leather, Sunroof ... WAS \*20896 **\$17988**

**1998 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE** Stock #9324 ... WAS \*22896 **SOLD**

**1997 DODGE 1500 C/G 4x4** Stock #9555, SLT, 510 V-8, Power, AM/FM Cass, CD, Air ... WAS \*23896 **\$19878**

**1999 DODGE 1500 C/G 4x4** Stock #9597, SLT, Auto, AM/FM Cassette, Top Package ... WAS \*23896 **\$19988**

**1997 DODGE 1500 C/G 4x4** Stock #9597, CD & Cassette, Power, Cruise, Auto ... WAS \*23896 **\$20765**

**1997 GMC YUKON** Stock #9930, Loaded, Air, Power & Seats, Top Package ... WAS \*24896 **\$21764**

**1998 FORD EXPEDITION 4x4** Stock #9962, Air, 23,000 Miles, 5.4 V-8, Air, Power ... WAS \*28896 **SOLD**

**2000 CHEVY 1500 C/C** Stock #9904, 271 Miles, LS, Power, CD, 3 Door, V-8 ... WAS \*30896 **\$27655**

**2000 CHEVY 1500 C/G 4x4** Stock #9928, Auto, Cruise, Power, Stereo, Cassette, CD ... WAS \*30896 **\$27690**

**2000 GMC 2500 C/G 4x4** Stock #9413, 6.0 V-8, Auto, Air, Cruise, Tire, CD ... WAS \*30896 **\$27970**

**2000 GMC 1500 C/G 4x4** Stock #9111, Bucket Seats, Auto, Cruise, Air, Power ... WAS \*31896 **\$28690**

**2000 CHEVY 1500 C/B** Stock #9997 ... WAS \*31896 **SOLD**

**1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN** Stock #9301 ... WAS \*31896 **\$28870**

**2000 FORD EXCURSION 4x4** Stock #9556, 1532 Miles, V-8, Air, Power, Rear Heat ... WAS \*38896 **SOLD**

**2000 FORD EXCURSION** ... WAS \*38896 **\$33875**

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733-4321

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**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, great room, \$400 + \$200 dep. Call 735-0165.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. 150 Madison, \$450 per month. Call 208-733-9658.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great room, 330 N. Elm, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$575,000 plus.

**JEROME** 96 Eagle Farm Drive, 1500 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, hot tub, spacious & beautiful. \$1,000+ dep. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-8859

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Pickup

**\$1999**

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A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

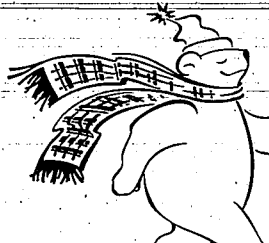
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### 3 LINES \$10 TO DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

## The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

**FREE** female, 4 yr. Black Lab X, housebroken, good with kid. Moving, please help! Call 206-734-1885 or 206-734-7467.

**FREE** puppies: Australian Shepherds, 3 months old, 678-2817

**FREE** to good homes, 9 mo old Dingo mix female, 3 mo old Black Lab mix female. Call 423-9775

**FREE** 2 adult cats, Siamese X, 1 long haired striped, indoor/outdoor cats. Call 243-7631.

**FREE** desperately seeking home for 6 liter box trained, dewormed kitten. Call 686-9954.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD**, AKC registered, 9 wks old, \$200 each, 436-0435

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** Puppies, born Oct. 31, \$500/ea, 678-3848

**GERMAN SHEPHERD**, Beautiful, 1 yr old male. Neutered. Aggressive no children or other dogs please. Call 423-5973

**GREAT PYRENEES**, 1 yr old neutered male needs loving home. Has obedience training, likes water, is housebroken. Good watch dog. Sleeps indoors. Perfect companion for someone w/impairment, lame, fenced yard. 736-7041.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER/LAB X**, 2 puppies left. 10 weeks old. \$50. 837-6576.

**LAB + pups**, chocolate, AKC/OFA cert., Hunter-sn. dewclaws, shots, ready 1/21. \$275. Call 637-4122.

**LAB/KC reg**, yellow, 2 yr. old female, \$200, also 7 mo. male, Lab/Springer mix. \$50. Call 534-5498.

**LAB** pups, some chocolate & some brown, purebred mother. \$25. 736-0339

**LAB**, AKC pups. 1st shot, all colors, parents in site. \$100 Call 655-4492.

**MINIATURE PINSCHER** - AKC, tails and shots done. \$350. 733-5836, Vicki

**SHIH TZO** purebred puppy. Call 733-7855.

**TABLE SAW**, 10' Jet Table saw \$400. 736-2089

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

**AIRBORNE** items from World War II. Bonus collector buying German War relics, Guns, metals, helmets, etc. 208-922-5008 or 800-374-9419.

**COLEMAN LANTERNS WANTED** (Pressurized) Working or not; any color, red, green, yellow or chrome. Also Coleman heaters. Call and leave message 733-9316.

**JEEP** - Need fixer upper, old, used, & cheap. 4X4. Call 736-0572.

**PIANOS** - Want to sell your used piano? We'll cash for your used piano. Keith Johnson 733-1298

**WANTED** - 12 spd Sunbeam mixer with bread attachment. 734-6915.

**WANTED** - Boat, aluminum 18' or 16' or 14', reasonable. 733-1540.

**WANTED** - Nintendo 64 power glove, also good used in Min Biko. Call 733-5439.

**WANTED** target wing-mild, any condition. The guy with the new 20lt diameter wind mill please call 500-374-9419.

**WANTED** LG outdoor DOG KENNEL. Call 733-3151 ask for Amy.

**WANTED TO BUY** Small used, preferably Craftsman, Call 734-4471.

**WILL PAY CASH** for 1 owner 1990-1991 Ford T150. Auto, 4x4, 0.0000 or less miles. Call 1010 655-324-5167

**827 GARAGE SALES**

**TOO** cold to have a yard sale? Call me! I'll buy everything! Call 733-8901.

**828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**

**LIFT RECLINER CHAIR**, automatic/hydraulic, like new, blue, \$600. 733-4150

**WANTED TO BUY** ceiling fan & old bed like new. Call 734-7593.

**WANTED TO BUY** Motorcycle or ATV running or not. Call 324-4663.

**WANTED TO BUY** Motorcycle or ATV, running or not. Call 324-4663.

**WANTED TO BUY** Tommy (Hilcat) for pick-up trucks, good working order. Call 734-8529

**WANTED TO BUY** USED WHICK, Call 543-5898

**WANTED** Used fish weighing, prefer large, rectangular one; Call Sherri at 733-0112

**WANTED** 1987 Yamaha 350 4 wheel drive, Moto V, 2 or 4 wheel drive, for parts. Call 734-9466.

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**JULES HARRISON** FORD 738-2480

**FORD 1998** Taurus wagon SE, third seat, PW, PL, cruise. Was \$17,995 now \$13,977.

**JULES HARRISON** FORD 738-2480

**FORD**, Escort, 1992, 4 cyl, 2 dr, hatch, 5 spd, trans. AM/FM cass. AC, miles 100,589. color red.

**BANK REPT**: Taking bids through 1-21-1999. Call 678-6089, 734-5700.

**FORD**, Fairmont, '90, 4 dr, 2 dr, hatch & pressure plate & brakes, good condition. \$3,000. 208-324-0286

**GEO Metro '91**, 4 dr, 2 dr, 5 spd, 5 spd. owner \$1500. Offer. 550-0614 eve

**GMC Jimmy** 1983, S.R.F. C.U. accepting sealed bids thru 5 pm, Feb. 15. Call for details 734-8671.

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**GRAND AM '89**, low miles, CD player, run & look! good. \$2,895. 678-3210

**MAZDA '89** 923, 2 dr, Low mi. exc. cond. \$1,800. Offer. 208-878-0406

**MAZDA '91** MX6, runs exc. \$3,000. Offer. Call 543-6009

**MAZDA '95** Protege, extra loaded, 4 dr, white, Call 324-2899

**MERCURY '90** Grand Marquis, exc. cond., full power, AC, \$4,000. Call 734-5153.

**MERCURY - 1997** Sable GS, PW, PL, P.S, illi, cruise. Was \$12,995 now \$10,777.

**JULES HARRISON**  
FORD 738-2480

**MITSUBISHI '91** Eclipse GSX turbo, all wheel drive, loaded. \$6,000. Call 423-8297

**MITSUBISHI**, GALLANT, VR-4, All wheel drive, Turbo, leather, tape, C.D., 208-678-2500

**NISSAN** Pulsar '88, AC, sunroof, tinted windows. 2 set of seasonal tires. \$2,000. Offer. Call 543-6206.

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**PLYMOUTH** Satellite, 318 V-8, PS, PB, AC, AT, runs good. Must See! \$3,850. 208-324-4308 leave msg

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**VOLVO**, Wagon, '74, good interior, new tires, 3rd seat. \$900. Offer. 734-8487

**VW - 1982** Jetta GL, 5 SPD, SUNROOF. \$4,997

**JULES HARRISON** FORD 738-2480

**VW**, Jetta, GLS, '85, 83,500 miles, power everything, runs great. Great gas mileage, moon roof. 677-8217, eve. 431-3687

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**HONDA '95** Prelude Si, cruise, AC, ABS, sunroof, low mileage. Call 420-0360.

**HONDA Accord LX**, '93, \$5,000. Offer. Good Cond. Call 536-4617

**HONDA**, Accord, 1994, LX, 2 dr, 5 spd, 4 cyl, CD, low 45,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$8,900. Offer. 733-5095

**HONDA - 1987** Civic, 4 cylinder, 5 spd. Was \$3,995, now \$1,977.

**JULES HARRISON**  
738-2480

**HONDA - '81** Civic, good dependable car. \$5,000. Offer. 738-2500 after 4pm.

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**1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Stock #1850  
WAS \$12,995

**1998 CHEVROLET PRIZM**  
Stock #1857  
WAS \$13,995

**1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
Stock #1972  
12,000 Miles Loaded MSRP \$22,880

**1999 PONTIAC PRIZ**  
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WAS \$13,995  
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
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**2000 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
 Stock #0266-T, Color: White • Auto • Air • Skid Plate Group • Power Heated Mirror • Rear Sliding Window • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
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**1993 GMC 2500 4x4**  
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**\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$5988**  
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**1997 CHEVY MALIBU LS**  
 Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$9988**  
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 Stock #9688 • 4.0 Liter, Cruise, Air, Pwr Wds & Lcks, Auto.  
**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$16988**  
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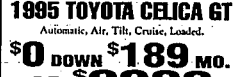
**1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
 Cruise, Air Conditioning, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette, 1/2 Ton  
**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$21988**  
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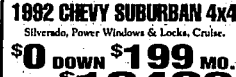
**1993 GMC 2500 4x4**  
 Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$5988**  
Stock #0912. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee for (16/02) and Dealer DOC for (19/02) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.6% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




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**1995 TOYOTA CELICA GT**  
 Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Loaded.  
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**1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4**  
 Air, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise.  
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**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$18988**  
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**2000 CHEVY 2500 CREW CAB 4x4**  
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**\$0 DOWN \$339 MO. OR \$26488**  
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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2000

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