



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today, Mostly cloudy today and tonight, some fog, high 42, low 24.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Rescued: Two Murtaugh snowmobilers are rescued after getting stranded in the South Hills.
Page B1

FOOD & HOME

Great cooking: This area cook shares her favorite recipes for the new year.
Page C1



Keep it simple: Some homeowners are discovering the joys of clean living.
Page C1

NATION

Blurred lines: Are drug companies slipping commercials into news stories?
Page A3

SPORTS



How sweet it is: Miami and Florida met in the Sugar Bowl with a possible share of the national championship hanging in the balance.
Page D1

OPINION

Go West: The West's conservative social climate is just as big a draw as its stunning landscape, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Rash of fires hits area homes

Officials warn of dangers that cold weather brings

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the investigation continues into a trailer home fire that killed two Jerome residents Sunday, three Magic Valley families try to recover from fires that destroyed their homes in December.

And area fire chiefs warn that cold weather and the holiday season can add up to increased fire danger.

Jerome fire chief Jim Auclair and police chief Bill Reid Tuesday would not

release the names of a man and a woman who died in a fire that started about 5:15 a.m. Sunday in a trailer home in the 400 block of West Avenue E.

Reid and Auclair said they were waiting on results of autopsies on the victims' bodies and an investigation conducted by the state fire marshal.

But Jerome resident Roberta Brewer said late Tuesday that her daughter, Tamera Lee, 43, was one of the fire victims.

Please see FIRES, Page A2

To make donations

Donations for Enriquez and Veitia Children's Home are being accepted at the Fire Department, P.O. Box 2417, Fire: Phone 325-4002. Donations to the Hispanic Community Center are being accepted at the Hispanic Community Center, 409 N. Apple, Phone 895-2338. The office is closed for the holidays and will reopen Wednesday.

Donations for Bank and Credit Union of Shoshone and their credit union are being accepted at the Twin Falls office of the American Red Cross at 138 Shoshone St. Phone 733-6464.

The firekeys especially need clothes, pots, pans, eating utensils and a washer and dryer.

Study

targets Idaho roads

AAA: State lacks data to assess safety of long trucks

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho lacks a reporting system to determine if multiple-trailer trucks roaring down its highways pose a greater threat to motorists, according to a study for the American Automobile Association.

Idaho trucking backers reply, hauling those "longer combination vehicles" reduce the number of semis on the roads, offering safety and financial benefits.

A study by Data Nexus, Inc. of Texas showed none of the five states studied — Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Florida — had a crash-reporting system to adequately assess the safety of multi-trailer trucks.

"Simply put, the study indicates there is a lack of reliable data specific to various LCV configurations and their crash risk," said Jim Manion, Idaho president of the motorist advocacy group.

"As Idaho legislators grapple with the issue of allowing bigger, heavier trucks on Idaho roads, it's significant they understand these safety considerations."

The AAA warns state agriculture and trucking industry interests are pushing for legislation expanding the number of highways where trucks weighing up to 125,000 pounds could legally operate.

Most states limit the multitrailer trucks to 80,000 pounds, the AAA said.

Please see TRUCKING, Page A3

COMPLETED CABINET



Norman Mineta, President Clinton Commerce secretary, meets the press Tuesday in Austin, Texas, as President-elect George W. Bush looks on. Bush just named Mineta, a Democrat, his Transportation secretary.

Bush nominates diverse group

The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — President-elect Bush completed a strikingly diverse 14-member Cabinet Tuesday, naming an Asian American Democrat to be his transportation secretary, an Arab-American defended senator to be his energy secretary and a Hispanic woman from the Reagan administration to be his labor secretary.

Bush made good on his vow to seek a Democrat for his Cabinet, tapping former representative Norman Mineta of California, currently President Clinton's commerce secretary, to run the transportation department. For the other two positions, he selected conservative favorites: for labor, commentator, Linda

What does it mean? — A4

Chavez who directed President Reagan's U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and for energy, Sen. Spencer Abraham of Michigan, who was narrowly defeated in November after one term.

The six white men in Bush's Cabinet will be a minority. Bush has nominated two black men, three white women, one Asian-American man as well as a Hispanic man and a Hispanic woman. The group includes a smattering of governors, corporate chiefs, defeated senators and veterans of previous administrations.

"It says I'm not afraid to surround myself with strong and

competent people," Bush said of his Cabinet while announcing his selections in a hotel ballroom here Tuesday afternoon. "I believe the American people want a president who seeks the best people from all walks of life who are strong, experienced, capable Americans." The president-elect called his Cabinet "one of the strongest that I think any president has ever been able to assemble."

While the choice of Mineta drew widespread support, Abraham and Chavez were proving to be more controversial, with environmental groups concerned about Abraham for energy and labor groups and Hispanic organizations groups angry at the nomination of Chavez, an affirmative action foe

and a proponent of English-only education.

A top Senate aide said Chavez is likely to be even more controversial than Gale Norton, Bush's nominee for interior secretary, who holds free enterprise views about environmental regulation.

AFL-CIO President John Stuenkel called the Chavez appointment "an insult to American working men and women." The head of the 13 million member labor federation said Bush had put "an avowed opponent of the most basic worker's rights in charge of enforcing federal laws and regulations that protect workers' wages, employment and pension rights, equal employment opportunity and other programs for advancement."

Cell tower issue gets third hearing

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City leaders Tuesday decided to clear up some state in a proposed cell tower ordinance before giving it their final blessing.

The council voted to hold a third public hearing on the proposal on Jan. 16.

The council could have approved the ordinance Tuesday, but council members Lance Clow, Glenda Thompson and Chris Talkington questioned wording in parts of the proposal.

They asked City Attorney Fritz Wondolich to add a section dealing with tower maintenance, and to also change wording in parts of the ordinance — such as colors.

Please see CELL, Page A2

What's next?

The City Council will have a third public hearing on the proposed ordinance at 6 p.m. on Jan. 16.



Israeli West Bank settlers march Tuesday to protest recent shootings on West Bank roads.

Palestinian leader questions details of Clinton's peace plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clinging to slim hopes of a Mideast breakthrough before he leaves office, President Clinton sat down with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the Oval Office Tuesday to clarify a U.S. outline for a negotiated settlement with Israel.

The talks also focused on the prolonged violence in the region. P. J. Crowley, a White House spokesman, said Clinton and Arafat had discussed "steps that can be taken to counter terrorism."

But Crowley gave no indication Arafat had agreed to any specific measures, nor

would he say whether Arafat had requested Clinton change his proposals for a peace accord. "It was a serious discussion," Crowley said.

Palestinian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Arafat concentrated on the issues of Jerusalem and Palestinian refugees, insisting also on reconfiguring the accord. Arafat made no statement as he left the White House and got into his waiting black limousine following the 90-minute afternoon meeting. While chances of breakthrough appeared remote, the two leaders agreed to meet later Tuesday night.

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or in Burley
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 42° Low 11°
 Stanley: High 42° Low 11°
 Record high: 56° in 1907
 Record low: -4° in 1974

24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.00°
 Months to date: 0.00°
 Normal month to date: 0.00°
 Year to date: 0.00°
 Normal year to date: 0.00°
 Humidity: 100%

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 4 p.m.: 30.61 in.

Pollen Yesterday by Twin Falls:
 Grass: Absent
 Weeds: Absent
 Trees: Absent
 Mold: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
☁️	☁️	☁️	☁️	☁️	☁️
Low clouds and fog, then a little sun.	Mostly cloudy with fog redeveloping.	Areas of fog early, then some sun.	Mostly cloudy, patchy morning fog.	Patchy morning fog, then some sunshine.	Times of clouds and sunshine.
▲ 42° ▼ 24°	▼ 24°	▲ 42° ▼ 26°	▲ 48° ▼ 26°	▲ 48° ▼ 26°	▲ 44° ▼ 24°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	31	32	31	21	18	31	21	18
Edmonton	31	32	31	21	18	31	21	18
Regina	28	29	28	18	15	28	18	15
Saskatoon	28	29	28	18	15	28	18	15
Winnipeg	31	32	31	21	18	31	21	18
Vancouver	47	48	47	37	34	47	37	34
Victoria	48	49	48	38	35	48	38	35
Worldcap	33	32	33	22	19	33	22	19

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Areas of dense fog early today; then clouds for the most part this afternoon. Considerable cloudiness tonight. Areas of fog again tomorrow morning, then perhaps a little sun in the afternoon.

Boise: Areas of clouds and locally dense fog this morning, then a little afternoon sunshine. Areas of locally dense fog tonight, mainly in the valleys. Morning fog and clouds tomorrow, then perhaps some sun.

Northern Nevada: Dry weather with some sunshine and mild afternoons will continue across the state for the next couple of days. There may be a few areas of valley fog each morning.

Northern Utah: Fog and low clouds will be found across the region each of the next couple of mornings with a couple of furrows. During the afternoon, clouds will break for some sunshine.

Northern Idaho: Low clouds and fog will continue across the region today; only a little afternoon sunshine. A little snow and ice is possible tonight and early tomorrow, then cloudy the rest of the day.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:08 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 5:17 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 1:05 a.m.
 Moonset tonight: 1:00 a.m.

Full moon: Jan 16
 New moon: Jan 24

Jan 9 Jan 16 Jan 24 Feb 1

UV INDEX TODAY

0-1 Minimal; 2-3 Low; 4-6 Moderate; 7-9 High; 10+ Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Time	UV Index
8 a.m.	1
10 a.m.	2
Noon	3
2 p.m.	4
4 p.m.	3

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 81° in Fullerton, CA Low -25° in Jamestown, ND

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows are mean positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	38	18	44	27	25	38	18	44
Baltimore	38	18	39	22	20	38	18	39
Birmingham	50	33	52	33	31	50	33	52
Boston	34	24	33	25	23	34	24	33
Charlotte, NC	48	28	47	27	25	48	28	47
Chicago	30	22	36	28	26	30	22	36
Cleveland	29	20	33	26	24	29	20	33
Dallas	57	32	58	30	28	57	32	58
Des Moines	34	23	37	27	25	34	23	37
Denver	26	20	28	20	18	26	20	28
El Paso	54	28	60	36	34	54	28	60
Fairbanks	-2	-11	-9	-9	-9	-2	-11	-9
Fargo	28	20	35	21	19	28	20	35
Honolulu	86	86	84	81	81	86	86	84
Houston	48	32	50	37	35	48	32	50
Indianapolis	30	20	36	28	26	30	20	36
Jacksonville	57	32	58	30	28	57	32	58
Kansas City	40	24	51	22	20	40	24	51
Las Vegas	64	38	63	39	37	64	38	63
Los Angeles	60	47	62	34	32	60	47	62
Los Angeles	60	47	62	34	32	60	47	62
London	54	43	54	31	29	54	43	54
Madison	38	28	44	20	18	38	28	44
Manila	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84
Memphis	36	27	40	30	28	36	27	40
Miami	76	62	76	62	60	76	62	76
Milwaukee	27	20	38	28	26	27	20	38
Minneapolis	34	22	41	31	29	34	22	41
Nashville	34	22	41	31	29	34	22	41
New Orleans	44	28	47	28	26	44	28	47
New York	34	22	41	31	29	34	22	41
Oakland	40	28	47	28	26	40	28	47
Omaha	39	22	41	31	29	39	22	41
Philadelphia	35	24	35	24	22	35	24	35
Phoenix	74	44	74	44	42	74	44	74
Portland, ME	29	17	29	17	15	29	17	29
Raleigh	52	30	54	34	32	52	30	54
Rapid City	49	30	51	28	26	49	30	51
San Antonio	54	36	57	32	30	54	36	57
Sacramento	54	36	57	32	30	54	36	57
St. Louis	39	25	40	34	32	39	25	40
St. Paul	29	19	30	24	22	29	19	30
Salt Lake City	32	22	32	22	20	32	22	32
San Diego	76	47	74	51	49	76	47	74
San Francisco	60	44	64	31	29	60	44	64
Seattle	50	40	50	40	38	50	40	50
Tucson	68	43	68	43	41	68	43	68
Washington, DC	38	28	44	30	28	38	28	44

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	39	25	41	28	26	39	25	41
Bonnerville	35	28	38	33	31	35	28	38
Burley	49	23	46	28	26	49	23	46
Coeur d'Alene	46	28	44	30	28	46	28	44
Eko	40	27	40	24	22	40	27	40
Eggnone, OR	50	40	48	48	46	50	40	48
Hagerman	46	24	42	29	27	46	24	42
Idaho Falls	35	27	36	23	21	35	27	36
Kalspout, MT	36	27	40	31	29	36	27	40
Lowellton	44	34	44	34	32	44	34	44
Malad	43	17	38	25	23	43	17	38
Matta	48	27	46	35	33	48	27	46
McCall	34	24	36	20	18	34	24	36
Missoula, MT	32	22	36	30	28	32	22	36
Pocatello	38	18	36	37	24	38	18	36
Portland, OR	50	33	52	33	31	50	33	52
Richland, WA	39	31	40	38	36	39	31	40
Salmon	38	18	36	30	28	38	18	36
Salt Lake City, UT	30	22	36	28	26	30	22	36
Seater, WA	30	20	30	28	26	30	20	30
Spokane, WA	38	28	38	38	36	38	28	38
Starbuck	23	16	26	16	14	23	16	26
Sun Valley	33	23	33	21	19	33	23	33
Yellowstone	22	12	25	18	16	22	12	25

GOFFIN

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Fires

Continued from A1

The Jerome fire was the fourth house fire in southern Idaho since mid-December. In Shoshone, one family was lucky to escape a house fire alive. Fire Chief Steve Stock said.

Venita and Enriquez Covarrubis and their four children who still live at home, were in their house near the corner of East Sixth Street and Dorothy Street on Dec. 19, when fire struck, Stock said.

A passing motorist spotted the blaze and pounded on the front door, waking most of the family, Stock said. One of the couple's daughters was taking a shower and was apparently unaware of the blaze.

Enriquez Covarrubis ran outside and around the house, broke the bathroom window, cutting himself in the process — and got his daughter out, Stock said.

The fire was hot and spreading rapidly, and the family could have been killed within a few minutes, he said. The house — with an estimated value of \$40,000 — was destroyed, Stock said. The family also lost an estimated \$10,000 worth of possessions.

The family had renter's insurance but apparently had trouble to help pay holiday expenses, Stock said.

Also in Shoshone, a Dec. 14 blaze ruined the house and destroyed most of the possessions of Dale and Brenda Finley and their three children, Stock said. Damage to the house at 726 W. Fifth St. and its contents was estimated at about \$50,000, he said. Nobody was home during the fire, he said.

Cell

Continued from A1

which council members want limited to neutral colors.

The new maintenance section would require owners to keep towers in good shape.

"If the pole is painted and the paint chips, who will repaint it?" Mayor Elaine Steele said Tuesday.

As written, the ordinance prohibits towers in residential zones unless they are attached to utility poles or sit on rooftops. The ordinance also suggests cellular companies co-locate on existing towers and place towers on public property when possible.

"The purpose of this whole ordinance is to discourage free-standing towers and encourage co-location," Wagonrich said.

Some residents who attended Tuesday's hearing, including retired banker David Mead, raised concerns about the possible health risks associated with cell towers.

Critics have said the towers

Message from Jupiter?

Seattle park sports new sculpture: Black monolith

SEATTLE (AP) — A 9-foot-tall steel monolith mysteriously appeared in a city park, just in time for 2001.

Denny Sargent couldn't resist humming the theme to "2001: A Space Odyssey," when he walked up to touch the imposing object, which stands on a grassy knoll in Magnuson Park like the movie's enigmatic extraterrestrial guardian.

"I feel my intelligence increasing by the moment," he said.

In the movie, the monolith had ties to an intelligent message from the planet Jupiter.

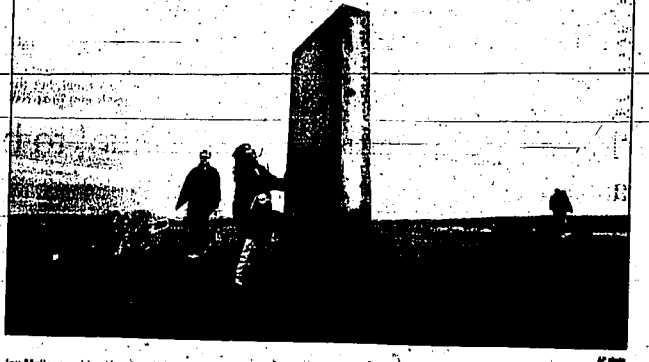
The unmarked sculpture appears to have been put in place on New Year's Eve.

There is no plaque or other clue to the sculptor.

Sod was carefully tamped into place around the object's base, but several plastic bottle caps littered the ground, suggesting it was thirsty work for whoever installed it.

John Thoe paused to contemplate the structure as he retrieved a boomerang Monday.

"It's cool," he said. "Especially on the first day of 2001."



Joy Mallory and her daughter, Nakesha Belth, 4, test the sturdiness of a mystery monolith Tuesday in Seattle's Magnuson Park. The 9-foot-tall steel structure appeared New Year's Eve.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Cell

Continued from A1

emit radiation waves that can lead to brain damage — a claim industry officials dismiss as unproven.

Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, spoke in favor of the ordinance.

"I have talked to the providers with the telecommunication industry, who said this is very livable," Just said.

All phone towers have been a contentious issue recently, as more companies have been trying to expand their operations in the area.

City officials and leaders helped draft the ordinance, with help from other cities with ordinances already in place.

Representatives from cellular service and personal carrier service companies contributed to the drafting of the ordinance, and supported it.

While the ordinance was being reviewed, city officials approved several tower requests. The council in December approved NewCom Wireless LLC's two 90-

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, December 30, numbers

POWERBALL
 23 26 29 38 46
 POWERBALL NUMBER 35

Tuesday, January 2, numbers

RollDown
 20, 21, 45, 46, 49

Saturday, December 30, numbers

WILD CARD
 4 5 12 15 25
 WILD CARD: Queen of diamonds

Tuesday, January 2, numbers

PICK 3
 Idaho
 8 4 0

Start the NEW YEAR right... buy your Powerball ticket, it could be worth \$12 MILLION!

Drug firms take celebrity pitches to the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Pharmaceutical companies are highly turning to a tactic that gets them new coverage of new drugs by paying celebrities to tell reporters about their struggles with illness.

Baseball star Kirby Puckett discussing his glaucoma. Gymnast Bart Conner, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist, describing his painful arthritis as "Good Morning America." Jockey Julie Krone talking about depression.

These and other human-interest stories have raised concerns that commercial messages are getting slipped into news stories.

Unlike celebrity endorsements, the marketing campaigns are aimed at the news sections of newspapers and TV.

Some of the work resembles public service campaigns, in which a celebrity talks about a problem without referring to a drug. But in other cases, celebrities are hired to mention specific drugs in interviews.

It is not always apparent that they are being paid, said Nancy Checkley, president of the National Institute for Health Care Management in Washington.

"It's complicated because you want to get attention about a con-

dition," she said. "But really what's happening is they're selling drugs, so it is somewhat insidious. We know it's effective, but we also know that it's confusing."

In one campaign, Conner was paid to discuss how he was treating his osteoarthritis with Celebrex, made by Pfizer and G.D. Searle & Co. Several news stories, including articles in the New York Daily News and The Associated Press and an "appearance" on ABC's "Good Morning America," did not make clear that Conner was paid.

ABC spokesman Todd Polkes said the network was unaware of

Conner's agreement before the interview. "We are very diligent about disclosing information like this on the air, and in this case, unfortunately it slipped through the cracks," he said.

Kelly Smith Tunney, director of corporate communications for the AP, said the news agency also questions the news value of such promotional stories. In instances where an endorser's comments are judged newsworthy, "it is the reporter's responsibility to ask if he or she is paid by the manufacturer of the product and to include that information in the story. You can be certain we'll be

more vigilant in the future."

Nancy Ostrove, a senior official at the Food and Drug Administration, said the agency has received no complaints about lack of disclosure regarding celebrities working as spokesmen.

Pfizer spokeswoman Commercial Relations said the company and hired celebrities is made clear to journalists.

"It's really them up to the journalists to decide in the final story how much or how little of that relationship to mention," she said.

Attention deficit study

The findings of a recent study by the Mayo Clinic suggest that children with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder are more likely than other children to receive medical care for physical ailments. The Mayo researchers point out, however, that the study is too selective to apply its findings to all children with ADHD.

Percentage of children without ADHD that received treatment	13%
Percentage of children with ADHD that received treatment	22%
Asthma	13%
Infections	73%
Minor injuries	70%
Major injuries	49%
	59%

Source: Journal of the American Medical Association

Citrus growers remain optimistic despite cold spell

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Citrus growers and fish farmers kept an eye on the thermometer Tuesday as forecasters predicted another round of freezing temperatures across the northern half of Florida.

The mercury dipped as low as 22 degrees in Jacksonville and 25 in Tallahassee, but the temperature was higher south of Orlando, where most of the state's citrus is grown. Heavy frost damage begins when the temperature hits 28 degrees for four hours; Orlando bottomed out at 37.

Elsewhere, in the southern Plains, Arkansas and Oklahoma, straggled restore power cut by an ice storm last week. More than 34,000 people remained without power in Oklahoma, and an expected thaw into the 40s later in the week could bring more power lines down as the ice melts and trees spring back into place, electricity officials said.

Most of Florida's citrus crop is in bloom in Oklahoma, and a spokeswoman for the growers group Florida Citrus Mutual.

Forecasters said the temperature will be at least 10 degrees below normal through at least Friday but isn't expected to drop much further. Florida growers haven't faced a major freeze since the late 1980s.

John Artway, a citrus grower and former secretary director at the state Citrus Department, said the cold can actually benefit Florida.

"The cool weather we've been having all through December, particularly the last couple of



Maple Lake in Biddeford, W.Va., is covered in snow Tuesday.

weeks, has really made the oranges and tangerines color up," Artway said.

"It is a boon, unless you're somebody who's in a cold location and has his fruit frozen."

The cold still posed a serious threat to the \$50 million-a-year tropical fish industry, which will probably suffer some heavy losses by the time the cold snap ends.

"We had some water that was 44 degrees," said Lakeland fish farmer Don Drawdy. "That's not good weather for tropical fish."

Drawdy estimated 15 percent of his fish might die.

Some of the state's 180 full-time tropical fish farmers moved their fish indoors or covered their ponds to protect them, but the movement itself can hurt fish

already stressed by the cold, said David Boozer, executive director of the Florida Tropical Fish Farms Association.

At Blue Spring State Park, both the manatees made their own adjustment, about 80 have migrated to the spring's 72 degree water since the weekend to flee the colder St. Johns River.

California utility warns of bankruptcy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas and Electric Co. warned Wall Street on Tuesday that it will run out of cash by early February unless the state Public Utilities Commission allows it to raise rates or it receives additional financing.

PG&E filed a Form 8-K with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Publicly traded companies file the form between quarterly and annual reports if major changes, such as bankruptcy, are expected.

PG&E and Southern California Edison have lost more than \$9 billion because of soaring wholesale prices for electricity and a state-imposed rate freeze that prevents the two utilities from passing the higher costs on to their customers.

The financial crisis has hurt the utilities' credit rating, which, in turn, affects their ability to borrow money to buy power and avoid rolling blackouts.

SoCal Edison filed a Form 8-K with the SEC on Dec. 27.

PG&E said last week that a third of the 60 companies it buys power from no longer will sell to the utility unless it has cash in hand.

Study links physical ailments to ADHD

CHICAGO (AP) — Children with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder receive more medical care than other youngsters for non-behavioral problems such as injuries, infections and asthma, Mayo Clinic researchers say.

However, it is unclear from the findings whether such youngsters really have more such medical problems or are simply diagnosed more often because they get closer attention from doctors.

The study looked at more than 4,000 children living near the Rochester, Minn., clinic. It was published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association. More than 300 of the youngsters had ADHD.

ADHD is thought to afflict between 5 percent and 12 percent of school-age children, or an average of about 2.5 million youngsters nationwide, mostly boys. Symptoms can include short attention span, impulsive behavior and difficulty focusing and sitting still.

Some studies have suggested that youngsters with ADHD are more likely to suffer injuries from such things as playground accidents and car crashes linked to their impulsive behavior. Others have speculated that such children may be somehow weaker and more vulnerable to infections.

The Mayo study found that 77 percent of the ADHD children had been treated for minor injuries, compared with 70 percent of the non-ADHD youngsters. Treatment for major injuries was 59 percent and 49 percent respectively. The types of injuries were not specified.

Twenty-two percent of the ADHD children had asthma, compared with 13 percent of the other youngsters.

Infections also were more common — 79 percent versus 73 percent. The types of infections were not specified.

The researchers offered no explanation for the findings.

They also acknowledged that the results may not apply to all ADHD children, since the region studied is mostly white with a higher than normal percentage of residents affiliated with the health-care industry.

'My Favorite Martian' actor Ray Walston dies at 86

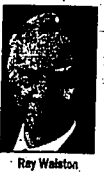
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Ray Walston, who played the lovable extraterrestrial Uncle Martin on the 1960s TV sitcom "My Favorite Martian" and the "Daddy Yankee" in "Hill Street Blues," has died. He was 86.

The slim, icy-voiced actor died Monday of apparent natural causes at his home here, said his agent, Harry Gold.

Walston was a career player of charismatic, cranky characters. He won a Tony in 1955 for his performance in Broadway's "Damn Yankees" and two successive Emmys in 1995-96 for his comic scolding of Judge Henry Bone in the quirky small-town series "Picket Fences."

"In 'My Favorite Martian' Walston played opposite Bill Bixby as a Martian explorer stranded on Earth. His antennae sprouting alien character masqueraded as Bixby's 'Uncle Martin' and spent most of the episodes trying to conceal his identity from curious Earthlings.

"Walston once said he auditioned and accepted the role for



Ray Walston

the money. But after just four episodes, he recalled, "I thought, 'What am I doing here? I'm running around with two pieces of wire coming out of my head. I must be crazy.'"

Despite its popularity, the role of Uncle Martin actually slowed Walston's Hollywood career.

When the series went off the air in 1966 after a three-year run, the typical actor returned to the stage for several years before emerging with a succession of solid supporting roles in movies and television.

But it took Walston decades to receive award recognition from the Hollywood community: "I have 30 seconds to tell you I have been waiting 60 years to get on this stage," he said in his 1995 Emmy acceptance speech.

Yahoo! to ban Nazi items from auction site

NEW YORK (AP) — Yahoo! Inc. said it will stop carrying online auctions of Nazi artifacts and other hate-related materials.

The restrictions, which take effect Jan. 10, could satisfy a November court ruling from France requiring Yahoo to block French users from such auctions.

Yahoo has insisted it cannot limit access to certain geographic regions. But Yahoo could effectively comply by blocking every one from seeing such items.

The newly banned items at Yahoo include medals, weapons, uniforms, official documents and other items that carry swastikas or other symbols associated with hate groups. They joined a banned list that now includes cigarettes, live animals and used underwear.

The new guidelines will also apply to the site's classified listings and its e-commerce part-

ners. Yahoo search directories, chat rooms and other areas are not affected.

The senior auction producer at Yahoo, Brian Fitzgerald, said the court order played no role in the new policy, other than to raise awareness internally and speed the decision. "We decided we don't necessarily want to profit from items that promote hatred or glorify hatred and violence," Fitzgerald said.

But Mark Gambale, a consultant at Gomez Inc. in Waltham, Mass., questioned the timing. "International law has a unique way of evolving," he said. "Yahoo is trying to clean its own house here."

Yahoo will also begin screening items before they are listed. Computer software will reject the site's policies. Users will be able to appeal rejections.

Musician dies following solo

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The principal trumpet player with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra collapsed on stage just after performing a solo and died at a hospital.

James M. Tuozello, 57, apparently suffered a heart attack Sunday night while the orchestra was closing its concert with Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," from the New Year's Eve concert at the War Memorial Theater. The audience of about 1,800 people.

"He stood, played the solo flawlessly, and then sat down," said John Per Holly, the orchestra's executive director and conductor. "A few seconds later, he dropped the trumpet and fell on the floor."

A French horn player who was sitting next to Tuozello used his cell phone to call 911 while cello player Donald Brodie, a physician, joined doctors from the audience in trying to revive Tuozello.

Trucking

Continued from A1

In Idaho, multitrailer trucks can operate on interstate routes with up to 105,500 pounds. Legislators in 1998 also approved several routes in southern Idaho where rigs could drive an 18-month-old pilot project to gauge their effect expires in June unless the Legislature intervenes.

The U.S. General Accounting Office in 1992 concluded there is a lack of data whether the combination vehicles are more or less safe than standard commercial rigs, said David Willis, AAA Foundation president.

"Why do states continue to allow huge trucks on their roads if they have no idea whether or not these vehicles are safer?" he asked.

But Idaho Motor Transport Association President Paul Sauter said that a wealth of information which indicates the multiple rigs have a lower accident involvement rate per

million miles of travel.

A 1996 Federal Highway Administration study found the standard trucks had a mean accident rate of 1.79 per million miles traveled. "Rocky Mountain doubles" pulling one trailer up to 48 feet long and 29 feet for the second, had a .79 rate; "rumpike doubles" with two long trailers up to 48 feet had a 1.02 rate; and triples with trailers up to 28 feet each had a .83 rate.

By running combination rigs, more freight is hauled, while there are fewer trucks on the highway and fewer accidents, Sauter said.

The multitrailer trucks may also have a financial benefit for Idaho, Sauter said. Grain farmers in states allowing those trailer combinations may pay several cents less per bushel sending their crop to market.

"If AAA was doing something to benefit its members, I could understand it," he said. "The problem is it takes a position that works to their detriment."

Study links chlamydia, cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — Some strains of the common sexually transmitted disease chlamydia appear to raise women's risk of cervical cancer, much as sixfold, researchers say.

Another common sexually transmitted disease, human papillomavirus, or HPV, is known to be the leading cause of cervical cancer, but the risks of chlamydia have been much less clear.

The new findings, based on 128 women with advanced cervical cancer in Finland, Sweden and

Norway, appear in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The findings suggest that cervical malignancy should be added to the complications and costs associated with genital chlamydia infections," Dr. Jonathan Zenilman — Johns Hopkins School of Medicine wrote in an accompanying editorial.

Chlamydia is the most common bacterial STD in the United States, with between 4 million and 8 million new cases reported yearly.

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NATION

The business of governing

His Cabinet chosen, Bush prepares for presidency

By Walter R. Meers
The Associated Press

As President-elect Bush prepares for the business of governing with a Cabinet team he called "one of the strongest" ever assembled, he is speaking the language of business: Bush said he will operate as "a good executive" does, with strong, competent people to whom he can delegate authority and from whom he will require accountability for results.













It is a management style built on the case studies taught at the Harvard Business School, where Bush earned his degree in business administration 25 years ago. In Bush's case, of course, the tenets of business must be adjusted to fit the realities of politics. Instead of directors and shareholders there is a Congress, especially the divided Senate, and an electorate to judge results.

First, the 50 Senate will judge the Cabinet, the management team Bush wants to take into office with him. He has named all-14 now—among them one Democrat, three women, two blacks and two people of Hispanic backgrounds.

The nominations can't be made officially until Bush takes office on Jan. 20; by then, Senate hearings may have been held to prepare for immediate confirmation of Cabinet officers whose

Meet the Cabinet

On Tuesday, President-elect Bush completed his 14 cabinet positions, including one Democrat. Here's a look at the new Cabinet.

Attorney General	Treasur	Labor	Health, Human Services
 John Ashcroft Senator and former governor of Missouri	 Paul O'Neill Chairman of aluminum maker Alcoa	 Linda Chavez Former director of the civil rights commission	 Tommy Thompson Wisconsin governor
Transportation	Energy	Housing	Veterans Affairs
 Norman Mineta Democrat, former secretary under President Clinton	 Spencer Abraham Senator from Michigan	 Mel Martinez Chief executive of Orange County, Fla.	 Anthony Principi Former deputy of Veterans Affairs
Interior	Agriculture	Commere	Education
 Gale Norton Former attorney general of Colorado	 Ann Veneman Former California agriculture director	 Don Evans Bush campaign chairman	 Roderick Paige Superintendent of the Houston Independent School District

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

appointments don't stir controversy. Some will. "I would hope that all of our nominations sail through, but that's not generally the way it goes," Bush said after completing

his lineup in Austin, Texas, on Tuesday. "I'm sure there's going to be tough questioning for some of our nominees." The toughest may be reserved for John Ashcroft, the conserva-

tive, defeated Missouri senator Bush named attorney general, to the protests of civil rights activists. Bush said he is confident that when people "realize that he's going to enforce the law and not politicize the attorney general's office," he will be confirmed.

Bush appointed President Clinton's secretary of commerce to become his secretary of transportation, a signal of inclusiveness he said also was founded on the extraordinary talent of the man, Norman Y. Mineta, the first Asian American ever to serve in a Cabinet position.

"This man is perfectly suited for the job," Bush said of the former California congressman who specialized in transportation issues in the House. "But it's also important to send a signal that this is an administration that recognizes talent when we see it regardless of political party."

The president-elect said the Cabinet lineup he chose says something about his management style. "I say I'm not afraid to surround myself with strong and competent people," he said. "I believe the American people want a president who seeks the best — strong, experienced, capable Americans."

That was much like his description of his first major presidential choice, of Dick Cheney to be his running mate, a selection he said last summer was based on experience and governing abilities, not the more traditional measures of vice presidential selection.

With Democrats asserting that a twice-elected Texas governor lacked the experience and depth for the presidency, Bush critics said then he was trying to offset his own shortcomings.

Bush said he was trying to build not only a ticket, but an administration.

Power-sharing divides evenly split Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day before the 107th Congress convenes, the two parties remained at loggerheads Tuesday over how to share power in a Senate cleaved 50-50 for the first time ever. Republicans prepared to resume their reed-thin control of the House, amid pomp and scores of parties. 11 new senators and 41 new House members were ready to be sworn into office at a time when the federal government is split more evenly than it has been for decades.



Trent Lott

The GOP will control the White House, Senate and House. But Republican George W. Bush's excruciatingly close presidential election victory over Vice President Al Gore — in which Gore won the popular vote by 500,000 but lost in the electoral college — only added to the sense that neither party had a popular mandate with which to govern.

Underlining the consequences of the parties' near-equal strength, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Tuesday there was still no resolution to the question of how the Senate will be run.

The two sides are trying to resolve Democratic demands that the committee membership be evenly divided between the parties, reflecting the overall make-up of the chamber.

But Lott said there might not be a resolution to their differences until at least next week. "I think we're very close to something," Lott told a reporter about his ongoing talks with Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

And though details were scarce, several Republicans said they believed one of Daschle's demands — that Democrats be given some committee chairmanships — would not be fulfilled.

District judge closes jury selection in terrorism trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The judge at the trial of four men accused in the deadly bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa barred the public and press from jury selection Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand said some of the questions that the prospective jurors will be asked "are so personal and require the divulgence of intimate family facts and circumstances."

He also warned that if the defendants do not behave, they will be forced to watch the trial on video from their cellblock.

Questioning of the prospective jurors is set to begin today.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1998, twin bombings of U.S.

embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, that left 224 people dead, including 12 Americans. Two of the defendants could get the death penalty if convicted.

Prosecutors plan to call 100 witnesses from six countries in a trial that is expected to last six months.

In all, prosecutors have charged 22 men in connection with the bombings. Five are awaiting trial in New York, three are awaiting extradition from Britain and 13 remain at large. One man has pleaded guilty.

Security will be exceptionally tight, with bomb-sniffing dogs checking the courtroom regularly and with several dozen marshals rotating in and out of the trial.

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Teen hacker known as 'Coolio' pleads guilty to three misdemeanors

OSSEPEE, N.H. (AP) - A teenage hacker who was briefly linked to a highly publicized series of hacking attacks against major companies pleaded guilty Tuesday to three misdemeanors.

Dennis Moran, 18, who went by the name of "Coolio," broke into rra.com, operated by Internet security company RSA Security Inc., and dare.com, an anti-drug site con-



Dennis Moran

restitution to each of three victims.

ected to the Los Angeles Police Department.

If a judge approves a plea agreement, Moran will serve nine months to a year in jail and pay \$5,000 in

Wearing a hooded sweat shirt and jeans, Moran said little during the half-hour hearing in Carroll County Superior Court and declined to talk to reporters afterward.

"I feel the disposition is fair for the crimes I committed," he told Judge James O'Neill.

Prosecutor Michael Delaney disclosed that Moran also got onto the Web sites of four military bases,

three Army, one Air Force. Getting onto the sites potentially gave him access to classified information, but he never actually accessed anything classified, Delaney said.

Moran, who lives with his father in Wolfboro, will be formally sentenced this spring after a presentencing investigation. He pleaded guilty to unauthorized access to computer systems.

He will remain free on bail until

his sentencing. He may use computers provided he does not do anything illegal with them.

The break-in onto the DARE site occurred at about the same time as publicized disruptions of major sites such as Yahoo! and eBay. Moran had allegedly bragged about those attacks but later said he had only been joking. A Canadian teenager who uses the computer name

"mafia-boy" was later charged with disrupting eBay and Yahoo!.

When he was first identified, Moran spoke freely to reporters. He was depicted as a polite, intelligent teen who dropped out of high school because he was bored and read Tolstoy after investigators confiscated the family's computers. He soon changed his mind about interviewers and has remained silent since.

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EDITORIAL

The powerful allure of the intermountain West

The 2000 census confirmed something we've long known: The intermountain West is becoming America's most desirable place to live. Of the nation's five fastest-growing states, all are located in the intermountain West. Nevada, with a population increase of 66.3 percent over the past decade, and Arizona, with a 40 percent growth rate, are No. 1 and No. 2 by a country mile. Behind them, Colorado (30.6 percent), Utah (28.5 percent) and Idaho (28.5 percent) round out the top five.

More than its stunning real estate, the intermountain West's most compelling asset is its conservative social climate.

opportunities, while others are drawn by easy access to good fishing, hunting and wild country. In addition to being drawn, quite a few are driven to escape the crime, traffic, pollution and higher taxes found in many other states.

The upshot is more people in a variety of demographic groups - from Hispanics, to retired senior citizens, to brand-new babies. With its wide-open landscape, the intermountain West can accommodate these newcomers.

In addition to its stunning real beauty, the region's most compelling asset is its conservative social climate. Opportunity is abundant here and individual initiative is rewarded. State and local governments try to keep out of people's business - and their pockets.

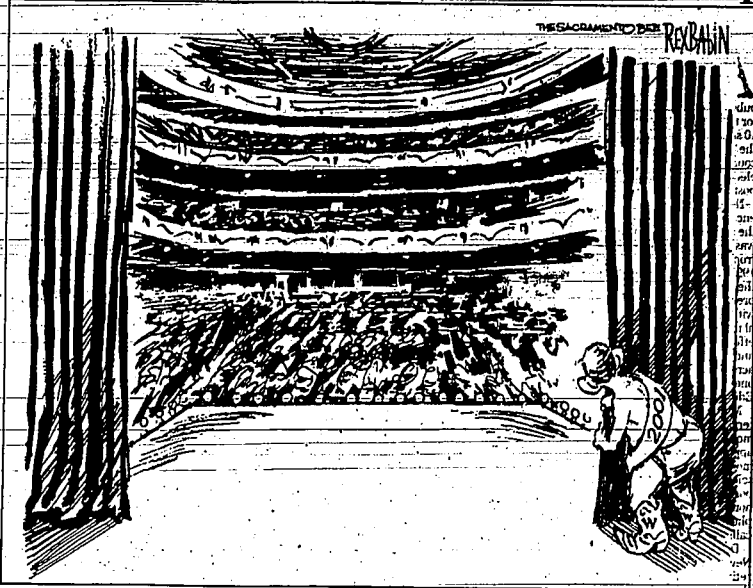
That the intermountain West is flourishing shouldn't surprise anyone. Who wouldn't want to live in a majestic setting, earn good money, and not worry about violent crime?

That's what the intermountain West in general - and Idaho in particular - has to offer. That's what Idaho leaders should emphasize when they promote the state to outsiders.

These dramatic growth rates are fueling a gradual shift in the nation's balance of power. Arizona will gain two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, while Nevada and Colorado each will gain a House seat. These gains are important because they give the region more clout when setting national policy on public lands management and water development.

Why is the intermountain West growing so fast?

There are a multitude of reasons, probably the biggest of which is immigration from people leaving other states. Some are coming to pursue new



Transition to the 21st Century

Old faces for a new world. That's the mismatch you feel looking at the members of George W. Bush's new national security team. The president-elect talked sensibly this past week about the security challenges of the 21st century. But if you were going to give his team a slogan, it would be "Back to the Future."

DAVID IGNATIUS

Given Bush's own inexperience in foreign policy, there are worse things than assembling a group of his dad's trusted friends and advisers. Vice President Richard Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill - these guys were old hands 25 years ago, when they served in the Ford administration.

To be sure, there's the fresh face of national security adviser Condoleezza Rice. But for all her smarts and academic credentials, she seems fated to be a relatively weak national security adviser among a team of strong Cabinet secretaries - a facilitator rather than a strategist-in-chief.

Recent history suggests there are two kinds of national security advisers - the power-hungry dominators like Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski and the self-effacing coordinators like Robert C. McFarlane and Anthony Lake. For better or worse, Rice seems likely to be the second type.

The question is whether this steady, predictable team is ready for a world of surprises. Because the only certain forecast you can make about the 21st century is that it will present new problems. Government by re-run isn't going to work.

Bush said the right things Thursday in announcing his choice for defense: One of Secretary Rumsfeld's first tasks will be to challenge the status quo inside the Pentagon, to develop a strategy necessary to have a force equipped for warfare of the 21st century.

Bravo. But what does that ambitious

language mean? How can Bush's national security team be sure it's preparing to fight the next war, rather than the last one?

A useful starting point is a study released two weeks ago by the CIA called "Global Trends 2015." The CIA's analytical work is sometimes breathtakingly mediocre, but this survey actually is worth reading. Compiled with help from prominent experts outside government, the study is blunt, provocative, and full of surprising observations. It's available from the CIA's web site (www.cia.gov) if any incoming Cabinet secretaries want to download it.

The CIA sees the world being reshaped by fundamental forces - whose power is clear but whose precise effect is mysterious. Their list includes some obvious factors, such as Internet technology, economic globalization and the rise of organized-crime networks around the world.

But the study also has some wild cards: the likelihood of recurring global financial crises like the 1997 Asian crash; the military effects of little-noticed revolutions in biotechnology, materials science and nanotechnology; the scarcity of water resources that over the next 15 years will affect more than 3 billion people, or nearly half the world's population; and the effects of population declines in Europe, Japan, Russia and - tragically - an AIDS-shattered continent of Africa.

The 2015 study examines the standard roster of national security threats, but in an innovative way. The new challenges, the report argues, will be the declining power of Russia and the rising power of China - neither inherently threatening to the United States but both potentially dangerous if mis-

handled. The study lends some support to the new administration's pet project of national missile defense. It's probably true that a missile armed with WMD (nuclear, chemical or biological weapon, of mass destruction) would be used against U.S. forces is higher today than during most of the Cold War and will continue to grow," the CIA predicts.

But the survey also notes that international ballistic missiles, which will be a continental defense system would guard against, may not be America's biggest worry. The real threat may come from cheaper delivery systems - from short-range missiles to cruise missiles to suitcase bombs. "The likelihood of an attack by these means is greater than that of a WMD attack with an ICBM," the study says.

The CIA study looks forward (if that's the right word) to an eventual "cold peace" between Israel and the Palestinians. But it also suggests that Israel's torment by the Palestinian intifada may be a taste of things to come for America and the rest of the developed world.

As recent months have shown, even a modern, prosperous nuclear-armed country such as Israel can be dragged down by prolonged, low-level conflict. Add in biological weapons or the ability to disrupt global information systems, and you have a future that makes the problems of 25 years ago - the ones that Cheney, Rumsfeld and Powell learned to combat - seem simple indeed.

Thinking about the world of 2015 makes you realize that this really is transition time. There's the little transition going on in Washington, as Bush assembles his team. And there's the larger one taking place out in the big, wide, uncertain world. Let's hope the two transitions mesh.

David Ignatius wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher

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

Where's the outrage?

From the Providence (R.I.) Journal

Congratulations to Sen-elect Hillary Rodham Clinton for the \$8 million advance for her memoirs. Why? author is not green with envy and wonder at such an unimaginable figure? As with cattle futures, Mrs. Clinton clearly has the knack for making a buck, and quickly.

Are we troubled by this deal? Not really. Senator-elect Clinton has a story to tell, and Simon & Schuster is only paying what it thinks the market will bear. There are risks, of course. Many high-profile political memoirs have generated huge advances but yielded disappointing sales. And let's face it: Few people are going to buy this book for the ex-first lady's thoughts on health care or house-breaking Buddy ant. Socks. Inquiring minds want to know about... Whitewater, flying jamps, why she fired the Travel Office staff, Vince Foster's suicide, her grand jury testimony, Gennifer, Paula, Lunetta, Monica, Kathleen, etc., and why she has (thus far) stood by her man. We can't wait.



OTHER VIEWS

Mich., declared that the Gingrich deal "was an arrogant act for a man who's about to assume one of the most powerful positions and offices in our land. Before he gets to the public business, he's taking care of his own private profits." Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., was so inflammatory about this topic on the House floor that her remarks were stricken from the Congressional Record.

You may also remember that Speaker Gingrich quickly returned the \$4.5 million advance to HarperCollins, and after several months of investigation by the House Ethics Committee, was criticized for the deal but cleared of allegations of wrongdoing. Curiously, Dan Rather, David Bonior and Carrie Meek have not had anything to say about Mrs. Clinton's \$8 million windfall. We're not nothing our breath.

It's a small world, after all. Simon & Schuster is now owned by the CBS media conglomerate that employs Dan Rather, and which has several regulatory issues pending on Capitol Hill. On the Jan. 1, 1995, broadcast of "Face the Nation," after Mr. Gingrich had surrendered his advance, a CBS correspondent posed a sarcastic question to Sen. Bob Dole: "You don't think he'll be called 'the \$4.5 Million Man' anymore?" The correspondent was Rita Braver, and Rita Braver is married to a man named Bob Barnett, who is - you guessed it - Hillary Clinton's agent, who brokered the deal with CBS.

As Bob Dole once famously asked, "Where's the outrage?"

Times-News perpetrates rancor

Regarding your Dec. 24 Christmas list editorial: As usual, you look beyond yourselves (to Washington, D.C.) for remedies to curb chronic whining and rancor in our country.

Many times, the perpetrators of unkindnesses fault others to direct attention away from themselves.

Get a big mirror and take a good look at yourselves, boys. Perhaps when you cease your endless whining and manufactured rancor in this newspaper, you will have the right to suggest that others do the same.

I hope I live long enough.

ROBERT NEWMAN

Rupert

Photographer deserves praise

Each time I read the newspaper, my attention is drawn to the outstanding photographs. As I read the credit, it is always Bruce Shields' photos which are the most strikingly composed and fitting for the subject.

You are fortunate in having this talented photographer on your staff. It will be a sad day for Twin Falls when he leaves for greener pastures as his talent indicates he is capable of.

I wish now that I had made a scrapbook of them for my own memories.

FRAN BEST

Twin Falls

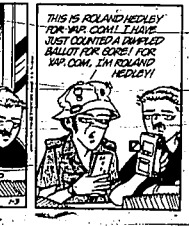
Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, faxed to (208) 734-5538, or e-mailed to twnews@mcron.net.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



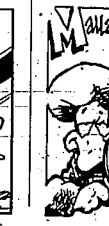
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



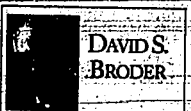
OPINION

Farewell to some important people

As the new Congress convenes, let us pause for a moment to honor people whose careers in public office have ended — at least for the moment. Four governors, 10 senators and 39 members of the House are in the group — not counting those who have been elected or appointed to other posts.

No one made a greater difference for his state — and plausibly, the nation — than Jim Hunt, who was governor of North Carolina from 1977 to 1985 and again from 1993 until now. Hunt transformed the education system, from preschool to postgraduate studies, with reforms that became national models, and he sparked the effort to improve teacher training.

David Patrick Moynihan of New York was unique among the retired senators, not because of the bills he passed but because of the force of the ideas he championed.



DAVID S. BRODER

The intellect of the Senate, and, on occasion, its conscience as well, he leaves his successor, Hillary Rodham Clinton, a large pair of shoes to fill.

One of Moynihan's proteges, retired Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, also marched to his own drummer, mocking political convention as he threaded his own path through the issues. Kerrey may well return to politics as a presidential candidate, and if he does, it will be a good show.

Two other senators, retired Florida Republican Connie Mack and defeated Virginia Democrat Chuck Robb, were models of civility, as was Republican Sen. William Roth of Delaware, whose plans will serve his constituents. Sen. Spence Abraham, a Michigan Republican, lost for a reason that is rare in today's politics: He cared more about doing his job in Washington than about publicizing himself back home.

And Republican Sen. Jim Gorton of Washington will be missed by reporters who treasure someone who can talk about Senate doings without turning it

into a monologue about himself.

On the House side, most of the notable absentees from the new Congress are Republicans. Four committee chairmen — all of them influential in their own domains — will not be back: Tom Bliley of Virginia on Commerce; Bill Archer of Texas on Ways and Means; and Bill Goodling of Pennsylvania on Education and the Work Force. The chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, John Kasich of Ohio, who headed the budget Committee — a man of irrefragable energy and enthusiasm who surely is not finished with politics just because he retired from the House at 48.

Two other Republicans merit special mention: Retiree John Edward Porter of Illinois, who in his quiet way ushered in a bright new era of medical research by greatly expanding appropriations for the National Institutes of Health; and Jim Rogan of California, an impressive manager who, unlike many other Republicans, did not despise President Clinton. Rogan expressed the same sense of admiration for Clinton's abilities and stunned disbelief at his actions so many of us share. Rogan was the best, most heartfelt speech in the impeachment debate, I thought, and his defeat, because of the demographic changes in his district, was a particular loss.

I will also miss defeated

Democrat Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut, a feisty partisan with a broad perspective on America's international responsibilities. And, along with many others, I mourn the untimely death of Democrat Julian Dixon of California, who handled some of the most delicate ethics issues in the House with great aplomb, and not only represented his own troubled Los Angeles community but also, as a matter of conscience, fought on behalf of the District of Columbia.

And, finally, a bow to four notable journalist friends who died this past year — men notable not just for their serious newspaper work but for the verve and good humor they brought to our annual Gridiron shows: J. Russell Wiggins, the former editor of The Washington Post and bard of Ellsworth, Maine; syndicated columnist Carl Rowan; Alan Emory of the Waterbury, N.Y., Times and, much too young, Lars-Erik Nelson of the New York Daily News.

David S. Broder is a national political writer for The Washington Post.

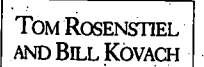
A lesson in humility for journalists

Coming from media critics, the following may strike some as out of character: We believe journalism should be praised for its work in the wild epilogue of election 2000. One reason the American people seemed calm but fascinated during the spectacle — even as they witnessed sometimes disgraceful tactics and rhetoric on both sides — was that the media made the whole process transparent. No one could think the election was being secretly stolen. The whole extraordinary episode of recounts and lawsuits, however perfect or imperfect, was going on before our eyes.

This is the most basic function of the media and one reason for the First Amendment protection: to make the exercise of power transparent to the many. The most intriguing moments were precisely those when we watched the process itself. There was something strangely riveting about watching exciting and even educational to listen to taped transcripts of the Supreme Court on television an hour after the court had heard the arguments. No spinning graphics. No anchor analysis. No cross-fire of uninformed, party-injected hack spinners offering useless and predictable verbal sludge designed to manipulate rather than inform the public.

The strengths and weaknesses of the modern media culture were all laid bare during the 36 days that followed the election. The strength of television was its technology, capturing the news live, those vote counts, court hearings, Florida Supreme Court announcements, the Al Gore and George W. Bush appearances.

Mostly by choice, the medium of



TOM ROSENSTIEL AND BILL KOVACH

television news did not distinguish itself with dignity, enterprise or reflection. This is one reason, we suspect, why television is suffering more long-term audience loss today than other news media.

A few newspapers demonstrated that more classic role of the press — finding stuff out.

The nation's biggest papers demonstrated the intelligence, diligence and resources to follow other strains — the disparity of vote counts with the use of different machines, the fact that the mob that intimidated vote counters in Miami-Dade County was often imported and paid by the GOP, the problems with voting across the country, the role of the Miami mayor and much more.

The local papers in Florida, now accessible each day on the Web, were often first with each turn in the story, including the discovery of the undercounted ballots. Local reporters, including several who cover politics in Florida, New Mexico and Washington state, emerged as reliable authorities, often far more knowledgeable and helpful than the national stars.

The Web gave us direct access to their expertise. We learned about a core of law professors — beyond the usual cast of TV lawyers — who came across as impressive, calm, expert and appealing. They weren't playing for the cameras. They were making sense, first they knew the law and what the judges were saying about it and then sharing with us their knowledge and not their

suspicious.

The Internet emerged most interestingly as a graceful portal for people to comb for news. Even casual Web users were checking sites hourly. The more formal and argumentative aspects of the Web media culture — the sites of opinion — were less useful in this case. Events were moving too fast. Facts drove the story. Enterprise, not argument, distinguished the journalism. And enterprise is increasingly limited to the few organizations that support a strong reporting and editing staff.

The spin campaign, in which both camps tried to shift public opinion to force one side or the other to concede defeat, was tedious and predictable. As it did us, it may have driven the audience to hunt for factual detail on the Internet.

The coverage election ended quite differently than it began. The fascinating spectacle of watching journalists trying to read and translate a confusing court opinion live on television could not have been further from the phony omniscience of TV anchors calling and miscasting states on election night based on sometimes shaky exit poll data.

The lesson at the end is about humility of never pretending to know more than you know. The news is always more interesting than the journalists who cover it. The campaign epilogue of election 2000 was historic. The media redeemed itself when it covered rather than exploited the story.

Tom Rosenstiel is director of the Project for Excellence in Journalism. Bill Kovach is chairman of the Committee of Concerned Journalists. They wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Louie, Louie

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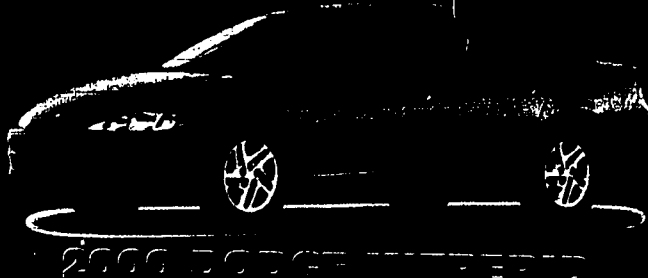
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2000 TOYOTA CELICA GT	\$20850	\$19295
1999 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER SE		\$17995

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls man dies in head-on crash

SHOSHONE - A head-on crash Tuesday afternoon north of Shoshone killed one man and left a second man and an infant hospitalized.

Michael Packham, 31, of Twin Falls, died in the accident on Idaho Highway 75.

Packham was driving southbound at about 4 p.m. when his car drifted into the northbound lane, colliding with a pickup truck driven by Bruce Helseley, 50, Shoshone. Packham died on impact, according to the Idaho State Police.

Helseley was taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center by air ambulance, after suffering critical injuries. A baby in Helseley's car was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; no condition report on the baby was available Tuesday night.

Both Packham and Helseley were wearing seat belts, and the baby was in a child seat, the ISP said.

The crash is under investigation.

Officer: Watch out for Canadian lottery scam

TWIN FALLS - Anybody who gets a phone call telling them they've won the Canadian lottery should hang up and call the police, a Twin Falls police officer said.

Several Twin Falls residents have recently been gifted out of tens of thousands of dollars by the Canada-based lottery scam, Sgt. Mark Marvin said Tuesday.

Scam artists have been telling potential victims they've won huge sums of money in the Canadian lottery, but must mail a "duty fee" of \$4,500 or so to an address in Canada in order to get the money transferred into the United States, Marvin said.

The U.S. attorney general's office and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have determined a complex network of con artists in at least two Canadian provinces are behind the scam, Marvin said.

Marvin said that by working with Canadian officials, he's been able to get some of the victims' money back, and hopes to recover more soon.

Anybody who gets a "Canadian lottery" or similar suspicious-sounding phone call should report it to Marvin at 735-7200.

Court postpones hearing in cattle rustling case

GOODING - Preliminary hearings were postponed Tuesday for two men charged in connection with the theft of calves from a Jerome ranch.

Ramon Quintero and Jose Quintero, no age or address available, will face preliminary hearings at 4 p.m. on Jan. 16, said Becky Tanner, deputy clerk in the Gooding County Magistrate Court office.

The Quinteros' attorneys both requested more time since they are new to the cases; Ramon Quintero recently hired a private attorney, Calvin Campbell of Twin Falls, Tanner said.

Ramon Quintero's previous attorney, Gooding County public defender Severt Swenson, now is representing Jose Quintero, Tanner said.

The Quinteros are charged with conspiracy to commit grand theft by possession of stolen property.

In December 2000, 10 Holstein heifers were picked up from a Jerome ranch and taken to Gooding County, according to court records.

The Quinteros are being held in Gooding County jail on \$10,000 cash or bond. The felony charges carry possible prison sentences of one to 14 years.

JUMP Company plans auditions for production

TWIN FALLS - Auditions for the musical Playhouse production of "On Time" will be held Friday and Saturday.

Those who wish to audition must call 734-3054 to schedule an audition time.

Auditions will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 206 E. 1st Ave. Those who audition must be paid JUMP Company members in the first through 12th grade.

"On Time" will be presented March 2-3.

Compiled from staff reports

Father, son survive cold

Rescue team finds stranded snowmobilers

By Ruth Strueter
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Two snowmobilers were rescued Tuesday morning after they were stranded for more than 12 hours in a canyon in western Cassia County.

Vernon Fairchild Jr., 47, and his son Chad, 25, were reported trapped Monday night in Martindale Canyon in the Rock

Creek Canyon area, said Cassia County Sheriff's Department Capt. Jim Hagens said.

Two other snowmobilers who were with the Fairchilds had stayed at the top of the ridge and got help when they saw their friends couldn't make it out of the canyon, Hagens said.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department was notified at around 11 p.m. Monday, department spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Marty Jacobs - the owner of Magic Mountain Ski Area, who also serves as a Twin Falls County reserve deputy - knows the area well, and went in on snowshoes to stay with the father

and son through the night, Howell said.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department and Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue were contacted at 3:25 a.m. Tuesday, Hagens said.

The team had prepared to use a snow cat and snowshoes to reach the two men, but Twin

Falls Search and Rescue personnel decided to go in one last time with snowmobilers. They were successful, Hagens said.

The men were apparently OK at around 11 a.m. Tuesday, when they made their way out of the canyon, Hagens said.

Times-News writer Ruth Strueter can be reached at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstrueter@magicvalley.com.

Home again

Owner claims lost Christmas dogs

By Brandon Flah
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls resident, who last week gave away several dogs she thought were abandoned, got some surprise news.

The dogs, featured in a Times-News article last week, belonged to a neighbor.

All's well that ends well, though. "It was OK, she was trying to do a good deed," said Denise Allred, who owned the dogs. "They found good homes and that's what counts. That's better than coyotes getting them."

The dogs - a mother dog and five 6-week-old puppies - probably ran away Christmas morning from Allred's home.

Enter Kreen Gilbert, who found the dogs as she was driving on 3000 East in Twin Falls County to Christmas morning breakfast with her daughter, Michele Coleman, who lives about three-quarters of a mile from the Allreds.

Gilbert checked with neighbors to see if anyone owned them, and even unwittingly drove to the owner's home.

"I went to the Allreds' house but their other dog wouldn't let me get out of the car," Gilbert said. "I talked to one of their neighbors instead, who said they had moved."

Working on that information, Gilbert and Coleman gave most of the dogs away. Meanwhile, the Allreds didn't know what had become of the dogs.

"We searched all over, but couldn't figure out how five 6-week-old puppies could go far," Allred said. "We figured the coyotes got them."

Allred said she learned Coleman had her dogs after a relative saw an article about them in Thursday's Times-News.

Coleman gave the mother dog and remaining puppy back to Allred, who still had two of the mother dog's other puppies. The mother dog was a stray that the Allreds had adopted.

TIME TO CLEAN THE WINDOWS



Roy Gwin scrapes a holiday painting off the windows of Koppel's Brownsville in Twin Falls. Gwin owns Mr. Sun Window Cleaning Service and says he is busy this time of year cleaning Christmas scenes off businesses' windows.

Resorts report higher numbers of holiday skiers

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Area ski resorts reported improved business this holiday season, compared to early 2000's low numbers.

This year, with better snow and no Y2K fears, the hordes returned to the slopes.

Sun Valley received more snow and attracted about 20 percent more people than a year ago, said Jack Silbafski, Sun Valley resort's marketing director.

"Right now, we're expecting a good year," he said.

Some of the state's smaller resorts are seeing more skiers as well. The Pomerelle Mountain Resort in Albion posted a record number of recreationists over the Thanksgiving weekend, manager Jody Burrows says.

The Kelly Canyon Resort outside Ririe also sold more passes than last year. About 1,400 people were taking in the runs during the week of Christmas as compared to 1,000 last year, said resort ticket agent Helene Foster.

Said Susie Barnett-Bushong, marketing director for the Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort in Alta, Wyo., "All the stars lined up for us this year."

Barnett-Bushong said the ski area counted more people this year than during the same time last year. The resort also received more snow, and foggy valley conditions lured people to the mountains, so overnight cabins were full every night, she said.

"January used to be one of our softest months, but now it's our strongest," she said. "The Christmas story is really a happy one."

Burley considers recreation facilities

By Ruth Strueter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - As more people descend on the Snake River for water-skiing, jet-skiing or boating, recreation facilities need to be safer, more durable and more attractive, local officials say.

And the city has new plans for grant money it could get.

Most years, the state grant money is used to upgrade boat docks. This year, if Burley receives the \$80,000 it's applying for, the parking lot at Community Park will be repaved and lights will be fixed, Dennis Peterson, the city's parks and recreation director, told the City Council Tuesday night.

Of that \$80,000, the city would split \$20,000 with the county. Last year the city received slightly more than \$61,000, splitting \$15,000 with the county.

Council member Adria Masoner questioned whether money could go toward playground equipment at the park. Peterson said any project must be relevant for boaters, whether it involves docks, parking lots, restrooms, ramps, retaining walls or land acquisition.

"It might the park has been a showcase for the community. So I think any efforts are good," council member Gordon Hansen said.

The grant money comes from gasoline taxes and is administered by the state Department of Parks and Recreation, Peterson said. Boat registration fees also pay for boating facility improvements and users can choose which recreation area their registration supports.

Over the past 10 years, the city has acquired \$301,000 for the park, including state grants, Peterson said.

No one spoke in favor of, or in opposition to, the grant application. Peterson said the public can call him at 678-2256 to comment.

In other business, the council



The Burley City Council approved Tuesday a deal for tournament players at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

* Approved a deal on fees for golf tournament players. If the sponsor for an annual couples tournament will pay to rent all of the city golf course's available carts, couples who bring their own carts will pay a daily fee of \$10 as opposed to \$17.

* Presented a resolution recognizing the athletic achievements of Burley High School graduate Jeff Davidson. A cross-country athlete at Ricks College, Davidson has won numerous competitions. He recently won the National Junior College Athletic Association championship in Lovelland, Texas.

Commissioner farewell

A retirement party for outgoing Commissioner Len Haring will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in the old Blaine County Courthouse.

Back to drawing board

Blaine commissioners turn down subdivision

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners Tuesday turned down an application to subdivide 79 acres near the exclusive Valley Club into a 20-lot subdivision.

Back to the drawing board, said the developers' attorney Ed Lawson, adding that his clients had already invested five years in the project.

The Bluegrouse Ridge Subdivision property along Ohio Gulch Road is the last major piece of private undeveloped property between Hailey and Ketchum, Ketchum attorney Ned Williamson said.

Commissioners turned down Seaboard Corp.'s project, agreeing with findings by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

For instance, commissioners said, questions remained about the project's compliance with hillside standards and access to well water. Plans also call for a road to bisect one lot - a violation of standards.

Retiring Commissioner Len Haring said he is also concerned about whether developers can guarantee adequate water to serve the subdivision.

Before the decision, Williamson asked commissioners to return the issue to planning and zoning, saying 11th-hour adjustments - including refigured lots, and made other changes that planners had not been able to scrutinize.

He also proposed rerouting the entry into the subdivision to run parallel to Ohio Gulch Road, to reduce the density of the project. The rerouting would also allow a tree strip cropping on the property to shield the road from view from Idaho Highway 75.

Valley Club Association President David Hutchinson presented a few suggestions, "in an attempt to get us all out of purgatory."

For instance, he suggested relocating a proposed bike path to make it more useful to all Ohio Gulch residents.

Lawson, speaking on behalf of developers, said returning the issue to the planning board was unwarranted. He also took umbrage at one suggestion that a newly created road on the north side of Ohio Gulch Road was too small.

"It will sustain a sizable home in the neighborhood of 7,500 square feet," he said.

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

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 8 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.

TWIN FALLS



Gladys Fern Dayley

Gladys Fern Dayley, 78, of Twin Falls, died Jan. 1, 2001 after a brief illness...

She was born May 24, 1922 in Boise, Idaho, to Harry and Jessa Ross Hansen...

Survivors include her loving husband of 52 years, Floyd; one son, Larry Dayley; two daughters, Jeanne (Don) Molesworth and Sheryl (Mike) Thorpe...

Funeral services for Gladys will be held Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at 9:30 a.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home...

Angela was born April 4, 1959, to Frances and Jack Muldoon in Caldwell, Idaho...

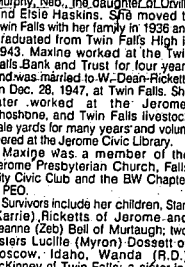
Angela is survived by her husband, Mark Villano; her sons, Aaron and Loren Villano; daughter, Lynn Villano...

She was preceded in death by her uncle, Don Muldoon, and her maternal and paternal grandparents.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at the Calvary Chapel 1633 Olympus Drive, Pocatello, Idaho...

Donations can be made in Angela's name to the American Cancer Society, Rocky Mountain Division, 800 East Harmony, Blackfoot, ID 83221.

MALTA



MALTA



Paul Dean Barnes

Paul Dean Barnes, 74-year-old Malta resident, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center...

He was born Sept. 23, 1926, at Stanrod, Idaho, the son of Max Curtis and Rosella Amelia Kempton Barnes...

Dean had a love for horses. He had a gentle way of getting the best from them, whether it was racing or working with the cattle...

He is survived by his wife Evelyn of Malta; four children, Ronda (Melvin) War of Malta, Debra (Debra) Barnes of Burley, Paul L. (Michael) Barnes of Burley, and Trina Ann (Robert) Wilson of Salmon...

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001, at 10:30 a.m. at the Malta LDS First and Second Ward Church...

MOSCOW



Melba Louise Rowlett-Smith

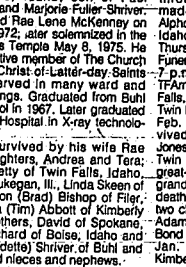
A memorial service will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday for former Twin Falls resident Melba Louise Rowlett-Smith, 73, who died last week at Moscow hospital following a long struggle with non-Hodgkins lymphoma...

She was born Feb. 2, 1927, at Task, Mo., to Steve and Leah Rowlett. She married Victor Everett Smith in 1945 and in 1947 they moved from the Ozarks in Missouri to southern Idaho where he had worked on the railroad some 40 years before they lived on a small acreage near Twin Falls most of those years until 1985 when they moved to Moscow to live with her daughter's family.

The oldest of four sisters, Melba had a lifelong love of learning despite not being able to attend school beyond the eighth grade and difficult family circumstances. Over her lifetime she worked as a grocery checker, seamstress and proofreader, desk editor, and office computer operator for the IDV-Falls Times-News. Before moving to Twin Falls, she worked in Moscow, where she was the manager in credit union in Twin Falls, a position she held for many years. She loved the outdoors and anything connected to nature, leading birds and squirrels year-round. She and Victor built a cabin near Lowman, Idaho, where they spent much of their time when he was in better health. She traveled throughout the United States with her husband and various members of her family or good friend Belva Dickson over the years. She loved driving and she might have been lucky in another life she might have been truck driver. She taught herself to play piano, and played and sang while her husband played guitar.

She is survived by her husband Victor of Moscow; a daughter, Sandra Haasager of Moscow; a son, Michael Smith of Rupert, Idaho; two sisters, Marjorie Dalton of Marinette, Wis., and Joy Snelson of Los Angeles, Calif.; and grandchildren Anna and Andrew Haasager of Moscow and Angela and Mallan Smith of Rupert. Her memorial services will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of the Palouse in Moscow with the Rev. Joan Marjorie Dalton officiating. Memorials are suggested to Latah Care Center or Soljourner's Alliance, both of Moscow.

BOISE

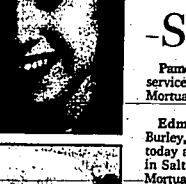


Pamela Kaye Hill

Pamela Kaye Hill of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edmund Eugene Stanger of Burley, graveside services at 2 p.m. today at Wasatch Lawn Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

R. Dennis Smith of Rupert, services at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward Chapel; burial at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Mackay Cemetery in Mackay. Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and one hour before the services at the church.



Alicia Arietta Hudspeth

Alicia "Lisa" Arietta Hudspeth died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at the home of her son in Boise, Idaho, from ovarian cancer. Graveside services will be held Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at 11 a.m. at St. John's Section, Alton Hill Cemetery under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel. Rev. Father Patrick Russell will officiate. Lisa was born Jan. 10, 1928, in Boise, Idaho, daughter of Esteban Arieta and Rosario Arieta. At an early age she moved to LaGrange, Ore., where she graduated from LaGrange High School and then attended Eastern Oregon State College. She married Vito Hudspeth Jr. on March 22, 1948, and had two children. They were later divorced. In 1988, she moved to southern California, where she resided until returning to Boise in July 2000.

Survived by her daughter, Susan Hollie (Robert) Mikolaj of Livermore, Calif.; her son Randy (Ingrid) Hudspeth, and her grandson, Josh Hudspeth of Boise; her companion of many years, Harvey J. Kestison of Santa Maria, Calif.; her sister, Celia (Floyd) Holaday, and her brother Edward (Annette) Arieta, all of Lake Oswego, Ore.; two nephews and three nieces. Memorials may be made to Cancer Treatment: Saint Joseph's Hospital, 1051 N. Glen, Boise, Idaho 83706. Visitation will be held Thursday, Jan. 4, 2001, at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel from 5-7 p.m. Photo scanned in IFrma Bond/Arma Bond, 49 of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Feb. 28, 1901 in Texas. She is survived by two children, Thelma M. Jones of Kimberly; Richard Adams of Twin Falls; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband William Bond, two children, Mary Snow, and Chuck Adams. Memorial services for Arma Bond will be conducted 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel. Corrine, Utah Photo scanned in IFrma Bond/Arma Bond, 49 of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at the Heritage Stake Center, 7350 S. 3200 W. Friends may call Friday, 6-8 p.m. at McDougall Funeral Home, 4330 S. Redwood Road and Saturday at the church 9-9:45 a.m. Interment will be held in the West End Cemetery at 4 p.m. The family would like to express their love and gratitude for the loving care given by Hospice, Dr. Litton and staff, Cottonwood Hospital, and the caring friends at The Orthopedic Specialty Hospital. Any donations can be made to the Thomas P. Shriver Donative Fund at First Security Bank.

Eleanor B. Leforgee of Filer, memorial graveside services at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at Highland Park Cemetery in Kansas City, Kan. (White Mortuary).

A funeral should celebrate a life, not begin an installment plan.

A funeral that is meaningful and dignified should not have you feeling like you spent beyond your means. Today, you can get the individual experience you want at a cost you can afford.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory. Twin Falls 733-6600, Kimberly 423-8350.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Twin Falls 733-4900.

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK. 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 733-5743



Arma Bond

Arma Bond, 99, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Feb. 29, 1901 in Texas. She is survived by two children, Thelma M. Jones of Kimberly; Richard Adams of Twin Falls; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband William Bond, two children, Mary Snow, and Chuck Adams.

Memorial services for Arma Bond will be conducted 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel.



Angela Kathryn Villano

Angela Kathryn Villano, 41, passed away Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at her home following an extended battle with cancer.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mark Villano; her sons, Aaron and Loren Villano; daughter, Lynn Villano; and her parents, Harry and Jessa Ross Hansen.

CORINNE, UTAH



Robert L. Kriegh

Robert L. Kriegh, 52, passed away Dec. 24, 2000 in his home.

He was born Jan. 30, 1948, in Wendell, Idaho, to Don Elwood and Violet Hamilton Kriegh. He married Cathy Englund in Ogden, Utah. They were later divorced. Bob married Jane Herndon in Ogden and they were later divorced. Bob spent most of his life in Brigham City and Corinne, Utah. He was the owner of the Railroad Supper Club. Bob enjoyed whittling, camping, hunting and electronics. He was baptized in the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Surviving are two children, Michelle Cook and Michael Kriegh of Evanston, Wyo.; three grandchildren; his mother Violet Becker of Twin Falls; sisters, Patricia Rae Kriegh and David (Buck) Kriegh; Judith Louise (Dave) Sommer of Twin Falls; and Penelope Elizabeth (Mike) Miller of Mountain Home, Idaho.

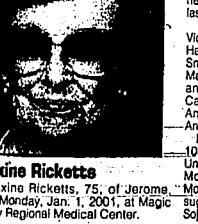
He was preceded in death by his father Don Elwood Kriegh.

Friends and family may call at the Myers Mortuary, 205 S. 100 E., Brigham City, Utah on Friday, Jan. 5, 2000 from 1-3 p.m.

Interment will be at a later date in Idaho.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 1275 N. 400 E., Norland, Rupert, ID 83550.

JEROME



Maxine Ricketts

Maxine Ricketts, 75, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She is survived by her husband Victor of Jerome; a daughter, Sandra Haasager of Moscow; a son, Michael Smith of Rupert, Idaho; two sisters, Marjorie Dalton of Marinette, Wis., and Joy Snelson of Los Angeles, Calif.; and grandchildren Anna and Andrew Haasager of Moscow and Angela and Mallan Smith of Rupert. Her memorial services will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of the Palouse in Moscow with the Rev. Joan Marjorie Dalton officiating. Memorials are suggested to Latah Care Center or Soljourner's Alliance, both of Moscow.

Find death notices, hospital listings on Page B-3 today.

PARK'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME. 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 735-0011. Twin Falls Only Locally Owned & Operated Funeral Home

DEATH NOTICES

Meeting of intent

Rupert council takes steps toward local improvement district

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT—A local-improvement district, aimed at repairing several Rupert streets, moved closer to reality Tuesday.

The Rupert City Council discussed creating the district, targeting portions of E, F and Second streets in the southwest section of town, but Tuesday did nothing more than announcing its intent.

Because area property owners will probably have to incur repair costs, the council slated a public hearing for Feb. 6.

In 2002, the Idaho Work Improvement Department is also planning to do some work in that area. So the council is working with the state.

“We’re just trying to coordinate with whatever they do,” said city administrator Roger Bagley, noting that the city did not want to repair an area, then have the state rip up that section of road or sidewalk.

“We’ve had meetings with the state,” said Bob Rummans, head of the city’s street department. “Our goal is to tie that all together.”

In other action:

- Contracts to provide two pickup trucks, for the electric and streets and maintenance departments, were awarded to Goode Motors. Goode Models bid \$25,369 each—for a total of \$50,738.
- The follow-up meeting for the Strategic Planning Workshop, held Nov. 17 and 18, 2000, is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. on Jan. 18 at City Hall.

In other action between the city and the Minidoka County School District was discussed—Memorial Elementary School owns some property the city uses, while the city owns some property the school uses.

“We’ll probably still be working on property use, but would be appropriate,” Bagley said.

But some details need to be worked out, city attorney Rick Bollar said.

“We’ll probably still be working on property use, but would be appropriate,” Bollar said.

“At least it’s a start.”

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

LaVilla G. Legg

TWIN FALLS—LaVilla G. Legg, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 30, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Visitation will be held from 4-7 p.m. Thursday at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Emma Spence

BOISE—Emma Spence, 88, of Boise and a longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at the Summerwind Assisted Living Center in Boise.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rulon J. Skeem

TWIN FALLS—Rulon J. Skeem, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001 at White Mortuary Chapel.

A full obituary will appear in Thursday’s paper.

Albert Enlow Moffett

TWIN FALLS—Albert Enlow Moffett, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Memorial celebration will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral

Mary Bell (Gray) Berkey

TWIN FALLS—Mary Bell (Gray) Berkey, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Tamera Lee

JEROME—Tamera Lee, 43, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 2000.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Jan. 5, 2001 at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland, Jerome, at 2 p.m., with Pastor Eugene Kessinger officiating.

Ellis Lee Pendergraff

TWIN FALLS—Ellis Lee Pendergraff, 59, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at his home.

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted
Robert Davis of Burley, Tyler Head of Horseshoe Bend, Susan Keishner of Burley, Donald Martin of Rupert and Evelyn Freese of Rupert

Dismissed
Tyler Head of Horseshoe Bend, Susan Keishner of Burley and Grezelda Vargas of Hailey

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Robert Miller of Burley
Dismissed
William Smith of Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Robert Davis of Burley, Tyler Head of Horseshoe Bend, Susan Keishner of Burley, Donald Martin of Rupert and Evelyn Freese of Rupert

Elko County commission organizes

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County’s new county commission started its Tuesday morning by selecting its leadership and committee members.

Nolan Lloyd was selected by his colleagues to head the new commission following a swearing-in ceremony for John Ellison and Warren Russell who were elected to the board last November.

Commissioner Brad Roberts will serve as vice-chairman.

During the organizational meeting, Roberts was elected to continue serving as the Highway Board Chairman while Russell was selected to serve as clerk. Roberts has held the post for two years.

Through his position as commission chairman, Lloyd will serve as the head of the county liquor board and will be its representative to the Nevada Association of Counties.

Darrell Jack, Beth Winans, Gene Frank and Norma Prindle were re-appointed by the commission to the Jackpot Advisory Board with the fifth slot going to Jim Bentley. Their terms will expire in January, 2003.

County manager George Boucher said Ken Larson was the only other applicant who was eligible for appointment.

David Webber, Jack Creechley and F. Gordon “Butch” Smith Jr. were selected to serve two-year terms on the Jarbidge Advisory Board.

Commissioners appointed Earl Risberg, Jay Nance, Donna Wells and Richard “Shory” Self to continue on the Montello Advisory Board. In reviewing the eight other applicants for the fifth spot on the Board of Commissioners, Lloyd asked Self for a recommendation and Gordon Lawrence was subsequently selected.

Boucher told the board a list of people interested in serving on the Mountain City Advisory Board was not available and suggested these appointments be continued until a later meeting.

In other action, Ellison and Russell were assigned to the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority and Commissioner Mike Nannini will serve on the central dispatch and hospital boards. Mark Whitmore of Elko will serve a three-year term on the county planning commission and Peggy Bauers of Elko, who was appointed to the animal advisory board until the end of 2002.

Russell and Nannini will work together as liaisons to the county library board. Nannini said he wants to pursue funding for a new mobile vehicle and Russell wants a branch library for Spring Creek.

The commission voted to appoint Nannini as a liaison with the U.S. Forest Service with Ellison serving a similar slot with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Lloyd said he felt the county commission should work with the federal agencies to establish better communications.

Russell will represent the county with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department as head of the Elk Advisory Committee.

County summons new grand jurors

TWIN FALLS — A standing grand jury that has served in Twin Falls County for about five years might get some new jurors Thursday, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

Loeb said Tuesday the summons he recently issued for the grand jury to convene Thursday is primarily for a routine removal of the jury, and not to hear any particular case.

Any cases the jury might consider Thursday are confidential, as are the jurors’ identities, Loeb said.

Almost any adult living in Twin Falls County can potentially be called to serve on the standing grand jury, he said. Jurors’ terms last for four months.

Prosecutors in Idaho can choose to bring a case before a grand jury rather than calling for a preliminary hearing.

Loeb said he sometimes chooses the grand jury option for cases he thinks should be confidential, such as when young, minorized children are being called as witnesses. Using a grand jury can also keep defendants’ identities confidential while the jury determines whether the cases against them merit prosecution, he said.

If the grand jury hands down an indictment, the case then becomes a matter of public record.

Valley in brief

SISWD collects trees for recycling into mulch
BURLEY — So long, Christmas trees. For the next two weeks, the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District will collect trees for recycling into mulch for landscaping, livestock bedding or composting. In Burley, city crews will collect Christmas trees left next to a person’s trash receptacle. For information, call City Hall, 678-2224.

- People who live outside city limits can drop off their trees at these Mini-Cassia sites:
- Albion transfer station, 760 S. Idaho Highway 77.
- Almo transfer station, 2480 S. Elba/Almo Road.
- Malta transfer station, 2450 E. 1760 S.
- Miller Butte Landfill, 1050 W. 400 S.
- Minidoka County transfer station, 325 N. 400 W.
- Oakley Transfer Station, 985 S. Worthington.

For information on recycling, visit the waste district’s Christmas tree recycling web site, or send e-mail to recycling@sisw.org.

Hospital announces first M-C baby of New Year

BURLEY — The first Mini-Cassia baby of 2001 was born at Cassia Regional Medical Center at 12:23 a.m. Monday.

Kynlei Sharyn Sneddon and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 inches long. The parents are Jacoby and Randy Sneddon of Rupert.

The family received numerous gift certificates and other gifts, presented by hospital volunteers. Gifts include a \$20 savings bond from First Federal Bank, a \$25 savings bond from D.L. Evans Bank, a baby ring from Jensen Jewelers, 80 pounds of laundry soap from Beddy’s Showkas, a bouquet of flowers from Jill’s Flower Haus, dinner at JB’s Restaurant, a case of potato products from J.R. Simplot Co., a hat from Sears, a vase from Skaggs Furniture, a receiving blanket from Grandma’s hand-crafted items, a ceramic racoon and serving bowls from CJ Pottery, mints from Honey Farms and a piggy bank from U.S. Bank. Gift certificates came from John’s Market, J.C. Penney’s, Corral West Ranchwear and King’s. Gifts from the hospital volunteers included a blanket, free immunizations, bibs, and a night light.

— compiled from staff reports

Eismann becomes a justice, vows to 'uphold the Constitution as written'

BOISE (AP) — Colleagues from the 4th Judicial District praised his compassion and dedication to the rule of law on Tuesday as Daniel Eismann was sworn in as an associate justice of the Idaho Supreme Court.

A friend’s prayer to clothe him in investiture and Eismann’s own vow to “uphold the Constitution, as written, to protect our God-given rights,” were the only hints of the conservative credentials that helped him sweep to victory last May in the most contentious high court campaign in Idaho history.

Eismann defeated Justice Cathy Silak, making the first woman appointed to the appellate bench in Idaho history. The first woman justice to be rejected by voters in 56 years.

“My judicial philosophy has guided me well for the last 25 years,” Eismann said after taking the oath of office from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in a packed courtroom. “I will continue to administer the law in the way I know best.”

Associate Justice of the former Owyhee County magistrate has administrative judge of the 4th Judicial District for more than two years. He also started and has overseen the Ada County Drug Court, a program to which he provided much of the funding. Eismann’s family and friends were joined by legislators, judges,



Daniel Eismann
Owyhee County magistrate has administrative judge of the 4th Judicial District for more than two years. He also started and has overseen the Ada County Drug Court, a program to which he provided much of the funding.

lawyers and supporters in celebrating his ascension to the high court. He joins Chief Justice Linda Coyle Trout and Associate Justices Jessa Walters, John Schroeder and Wayne Kidwell.

“It is very humbling to see such an outpouring of support,” Eismann said after donning a robe, exchanging a high-five with his teenage son, Matthew, and stepping up to the bench. “I hope you all recognize the symbolism of me coming up from the people to assume this office because it is the people of Idaho who put me here.”

Disdain for judicial activism was one of the foundations of his campaign against Silak, who became only the second Idaho justice to be ousted by voters since the state went to its nonpartisan system of selecting justices after the 1932 election. The other electoral loser was Justice Ben Dundlap in 1944.

Teen faces four charges of first-degree murder in shooting deaths of family members

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy will likely face four charges of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of four members of his family, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

William L. Lembcke was arrested here Monday night after an appearance in Stevens County Superior Court. Sheriff’s officers said Lembcke has confessed to the slayings.

The husky teenager appeared to be crying during his short court appearance.

No motive has been offered for the slayings of Lembcke’s parents, brother and sister near the town of Ady, about 20 miles south of here in northeast Washington.

Stevens County Prosecutor Jerry Wete said Lembcke will be tried as an adult in the deaths of his father, Robert H. Lembcke, 49, his mother, Diana, 43, his 18-year-old sister, Jolene, and his 11-year-old brother, Wesley.

He will be arraigned on Jan. 12, Superior Court Judge Larry Kristianson said.

Members of his extended family watched the hearing, but declined to speak to reporters.

William Lembcke “was a good kid,” said Linda Meddock, whose children are among his friends.

“I didn’t see him drink or do drugs or anything,” Meddock said after the hearing. “He was friendly; he was very nice.”

Asked if she could offer any explanation for the slayings, Meddock said: “I have none.”

Stevens County Sheriff Craig Thayer has said there had been angry arguments in the family “over some period of time.”

William Lembcke had a prior conviction for theft, last Sept. 18, Wete said. Lembcke’s family was shot to death with two rifles sometime between Dec. 23 and Christmas Day, Wete said. The bodies were discovered Saturday, covered in snow on the side of a rural road near Ady.

Deputies were dispatched to the



Lembcke home last Friday after relatives reported they had not had contact with family members for several days.

The law enforcement officers noticed blood stains and bits of flesh in the house as they talked with Lembcke, Wete said.

While being interviewed at the sheriff’s office, Lembcke admitted the slayings, Wete said.

“William Lembcke admitted the shooting deaths of his father, mother, brother and sister in the family residence,” Wete told the judge. “He admitted taking the bodies two miles away to a road-side ditch.”

William L. Lembcke is escorted for his first appearance in a Stevens County Superior Court in Colville, Wash., Tuesday. Lembcke was being held in jail in the shooting deaths of his family members.

Ground searchers find Idaho couple, son, girlfriend in plane wreckage

PENICHTON, British Columbia (AP) — Ground searchers Tuesday located the wreckage of a small plane that had been missing for two days. Four Americans died in the crash.

Police said a couple, their son and the son’s girlfriend were aboard the plane when it crashed into Mount Okanagan as it approached Penichton airport. Two dogs also died in the crash.

The couple lived in Pocatello, Idaho, while the son and his girlfriend were from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Police were not immediately identifying the victims pending notification of relatives, said Capt. James Piroetti. But the Vancouver Province newspaper quoted a family friend as saying they were Dr. Howard Mott, 60, his wife Kathy, 57, their son, 28, and his unidentified girlfriend.

The Motts were building a cabin in Whistler, north of Vancouver, and were heading there to meet friends for New Year’s celebrations, Anna Lemon, a nurse and longtime friend, said from Pocatello.

Lemon said Mott was a respected orthopedic surgeon who also did missionary work in Peru. He had been flying planes for 30 years.

The aircraft was found within 300 yards of the mountain’s summit, police said.

The aircraft fell Salt Lake City at about 8 a.m. Sunday and was last reported on the final approach to the Penichton airport when radar contact was lost.

Piroetti said ground searchers found snowmobiles, who had been hampered by dense fog and 20 inches of snow, found the plane Tuesday morning. Its emergency locator was destroyed on impact.

Judge rules religious-plaza is private property

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the Mormon church’s Main Street plaza is private property and that speech can be limited on the block across from the church’s headquarters.

U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart’s summary judgment derailed the American Civil

Liberties Union’s lawsuit against the city. However, ACLU attorney Stephen Clark said he would advise his office to appeal the ruling to the 10th Circuit Court.

“It’s just not right that a treasured public asset like Main Street can be given over to one viewpoint,” Clark said after the ruling.

City Attorney Roger Cutler said he was pleased with the judge’s decision and confident that, if the case is appealed, they will win again.

“We’d prefer to have it over. But you saw how decisively the judge ruled. We feel that an appeal will be ruled the same way,” he said.

Scientists say corps violated preservation act

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it was trying to protect from looters the site where a 9,300-year-old skeleton was discovered in 1996 along the Columbia River.

But scientists contend the agency violated the National Historic Preservation Act when it covered 250 feet of shoreline with 500 tons of rocks and soil and then planted trees and shrubs there.

That argument is among new complaints filed Tuesday by eight anthropologists who are suing the federal government for legal battle to gain the right to study the remains known as “Kennewick Man.”

“The reburial of the site is something that was so incredibly destructive, it doesn’t matter what anybody does (because) it can never be put back,” said scientist Paula Barran, who represents the anthropologists in the lawsuit, which was filed in 1997 in U.S. District Court in Portland and was on hold until last fall.

Barran is using the covering of the site as ammunition against the corps in the anthropologists’ legal battle to gain the right to study the bones, one of the oldest complete skeletons found in North America.

Five tribes claim Kennewick Man as their ancestor, and want custody so they can bury him. But the tribes have not supported a study of Kennewick Man could reveal clues about the identity of the first humans on the continent.

IDAHO/WEST

Police chief defends new landlord responsibility law

BOISE (AP) - Police Chief Don Pierce says a controversial ordinance that holds landlords partially responsible for repeated drug activity on their property will not have the drastic repercussions against landlords that some fear.

Now that the ordinance has taken effect, Pierce said he wants to increase training opportunities for property owners and managers.

"I would anticipate that the first order of business will be very aggressive additional landlord training and implementing a process that will ensure all landlords and property owners are notified" when there is confirmed drug manufacture, selling or buying on their property, he said.

The city enacted the ordinance

as part of Mayor Brent Coles' campaign against illegal drug activity.

Pierce said Boise has more meth lab busts per capita than cities in most other Western states.

The ordinance took months to pass, and did so only after several changes in response to intense criticism from property owners and managers. Landlords claim the city is forcing them to pry into the private lives of their tenants and to do police work better left to law enforcement.

Backers of the ordinance say it will work only against landlords who refuse to cooperate.

"This is (aimed) at the very few irresponsible landlords," Pierce said.

Utility offers customer sponsorship of 'green' project

LEWISTON (AP) - Customers of a Lewiston-based utility cooperative are buying into an environmentally friendly power option.

Clearwater Power is one of 12 public utility companies offering customers a chance to sponsor an experimental project to collect "green" power - methane emissions from a landfill in Coffin Butte, Ore.

For an extra \$4-a-month, Clearwater Power customers can sponsor 100-kilowatt-hour blocks to support the program. The average power customer uses 1,200 kilowatt hours per month.

"It's a sponsorship, not a power purchase," said Robert Pierce, director of marketing and member services for Clearwater Power, which serves more than 9,200 customers in an 11-county

service area of Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Pierce said 53 power blocks have sponsored 93 customer blocks since the program began in 1998 - only a tiny fraction of the cooperative's customer base.

"I think it's a pretty good response. Of course we'd like to see more," he said. "The more people we see sponsor it, the more we see that they're encouraging us to support that technology."

Clearwater Power is not tracking the progress of the other utility companies involved.

The methane is collected from decomposing garbage and used to fuel 16-cylinder Caterpillar engines that are reconfigured to run on methane, Pierce said. The engines power three generators that produce enough electricity for 1,800 homes.

Mountain town to receive government help with water

ATLANTA - Water officials expect a federal agency will approve a \$50,000 loan that will help the town pay for an emergency water system.

The old system, damaged during last summer's wildfires, was unable to filter out ash and sediment - runoff from hillsides burned by the Trail Creek Fire.

"I don't anticipate any problems," rural development specialist Dave Flesher said about the pending loan approval by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Utilities Service.

Atlanta, east of Idaho City, sits at the southern edge of the Sawtooth Wilderness. Last summer, the Trail Creek Fire burned more than 33,000 acres in the Boise National Forest. When residents returned from a mandatory evacuation, the city's drinking water was likely burned forest.

The emergency system will cost \$150,000 - to install - The Department of Commerce has already given Atlanta a \$100,000 grant for the project.

West in brief

for their problems during their six- to 12-month stay.

MediaNews completes purchase of Salt Lake Tribune
SALT LAKE CITY - MediaNews Group Inc. completed its \$200 million cash purchase of The Salt Lake Tribune from AT&T on Tuesday.

The deal, first announced Dec. 14, does not give Denver-based MediaNews management control of the 135,000-circulation paper. An agreement between the newspaper's previous owners and a cable television company subsequently bought by AT&T allows the former owners to continue managing the paper.

That 1997 deal, between Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co. and Tele-Communications Inc., also gives the previous owners the right to try to buy back the newspaper in August 2002. TCI was bought by AT&T in 1998.

Salt Lake Tribune Publishing earlier this month asked a federal judge to block the sale. Judge Tena Campbell refused the request, but the Tribune's managers say they will go back to court if MediaNews violates the management agreement.

Organizers seek permission to open home for teen-agers

EAGLE - The Family Table is asking city officials to approve a community-based transitional home for teen-agers in the juvenile court system.

Some children between the ages of 13 and 17 would come from the Treasure Valley and be referred to the home by state officials.

The project still needs the approval of Planning and Zoning commissioners and City Council members. If an application for a conditional use permit is approved next month, temporary residents of the Family Table would move into a two-story building in a rural section of town.

Some Eagle residents have voiced concerns about the home, saying they do not want youth who have been in trouble with the law close to their residences for fear of vandalism.

But Chris Hoindel, president of the Family Table, said risks to neighbors remain minimal. He said the kids receive 24-hour supervision as well as treatment

AUCTION

LISTINGS THROUGH 2001

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3 6:00PM
All New Christmas Merchandise - Plus
General Merchandise - Twin Falls
Taking Cashiers/Daily

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2848

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 11:00AM
Auto Auction - Vehicles - Twin Falls
Hunt Brothers Auction - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2848

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 4:00PM
Jewelry - Home Items Auction - Tools -
Sporting Goods - Misc. - Heavy
Advertisement January 10
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctioneers.com

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30 8:00PM
Household - Tools - Antiques -
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-8621
www.klaasvalley.com

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Idaho begins no-call telemarketer list

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - They have an uncanny knack of knowing when to call, like when you're in the middle of whipping up a delicate white sauce or while a messy diaper needs changing.

Telemarketers are the scourge of many a family. Just as parents and kids are settling down to dinner, the home security company calls. Or the insurance saleswoman. Or the guy hawkking aluminum siding.

"I hate telemarketers," said Meredith Murphy of East Windsor, N.J. "My usual response to them is, 'Give me your number so I can call you at home when you want private time for yourself.' They pause like I'm a crazy lady."

The way it is now, aggrieved residents can demand to be removed from a company's call list - but that only works one company at a



Al Lance

time. Or customers can ask to be included on - industry-wide - no-call lists, but that only wards off telemarketers who belong to the professional trade groups compiling the lists.

With the New Year, Connecticut and Idaho have legalized such "call-free" lists and are ready to begin fining companies that ignore them. Eighteen other states have similar laws.

"The law attempts to restore some peace and quiet in the home," Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said on Tuesday as he became the first to sign up for the state's new no-call list.

For \$10, residents can be included for three years on the no-call list that telemarketers must respect or face fines up to \$5,000. People can sign up via the Internet or by telephone to the attorney general's office.

Lance promised strict enforcement, pointing out that Oregon authorities have assessed \$90,000 in fines against a score of companies violating their law.

But it will be months before consumers feel any impact. The first list will be issued to telemarketers in early April, bearing the names of participants signed up through mid-March. Companies then have 30 days to update their no-call lists so they will not be subject to penalties until May 2.

"This is a work in progress," Lance said. "It's going to require consumer education. It's going to

require telemarketer education. And it's going to require a little patience."

The Idaho law contains several exemptions, including one specifically covering newspapers. The exemption allows newspapers to make calls to prospective advertisers or subscribers.

But in New Jersey, one lawmaker even wants to curb the industry further. Under legislation proposed by Assemblywoman Linda Greenstein, all telemarketers would have to abide by mandatory no-call list, or else face \$2,000 fines for each unauthorized call. "Before I got elected, I made a little list of what I wanted to accomplish based on my personal experience, and this was on there. I personally found it very annoying," Greenstein said.

"Once I floated the idea, I got an enthusiastic response," she said.

Eastern Idaho loses food-bank supply facility

POCATELLO (AP) - The canner run by the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints has been shut down and dismantled to be sent to a Third World country.

Friday marked the last day the facility was used to preserve food for Bannock County's needy.

As many as 30 such canneries across the nation are shutting down, said Malvin Farmer, food processing consultant and director of the

Pocatello Bishop's Store House.

Farmer and other business people purchase and send the unused facilities to poor overseas communities as the Mormon church centralizes its canning efforts into fewer, larger factories.

"They offered us the chance to can one last time; we're the last ones to use it," said Linda Jones, director of Feed the 5000 Families. "Just smelling the kitchen, it

made me cry. There's something about that kitchen atmosphere that brings people together."

Jones and dozens of people from as many as 23 different churches in Pocatello cooked and canned vegetable beef soup last week.

Jones said the ecumenical project helps break down barriers and assumptions people harbor about others with different religious beliefs.

"We all have prejudices we don't want to admit we have," she said. "Every community could benefit from something like this."

Feeding the 5000 Families donates most of its food to the Pocatello Food Bank, although churches who participate must contribute their share to the charity of their choice. The food bank supplies as many as 67 agencies.

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*Short-term financing for well-qualified buyers. **Based on purchase of 1999-1999 new pickup registrations still registered on 7/1/99. Data source The Pitkin Company. †Based on registration data from The Pitkin Company for U.S. households owning/leasing a truck and then buying/leasing a new competitive one during the 1996-99 calendar years. ††Estimated finance savings for qualified buyers based on average total monthly payments for Ram's financed by CFC for max. loan term 3005-500 plus 1,000 cash allowance. Always use seat belts. Remember, a backseat is the safest place for children 12 and under.

Barak says he's skeptical about Arafat's intentions to reach peace deal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Tuesday he doubted Yasser Arafat is serious about reaching a peace deal soon, even as the Palestinian leader headed to Washington for talks with President Clinton on U.S. proposals for an agreement.

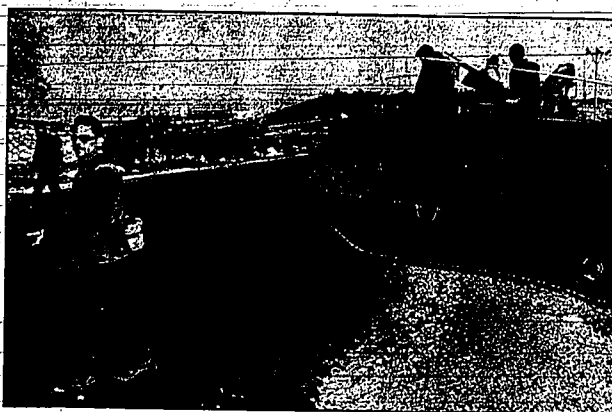
Barak said Israel has broken off its contacts with Palestinian officials. "In this situation it is, I would say, not probable for an agreement to be signed before the (Israeli) elections," Barak told reporters. The vote is set for Feb. 6.

In the Gaza Strip, a Palestinian man was killed and seven were wounded by Israeli troops, and two Israeli soldiers were hurt by roadside bombs. On Monday, more than three dozen Israelis were hurt in a car bombing in the coastal city of Netanya.

In response, Israeli tanks closed major roads in the Gaza Strip, cutting the territory in three parts, restricting the movements of many Palestinians. In the West Bank, Israel tightened its blockade of Palestinian towns and villages, in effect since mid-November.

Israel also closed the Palestinian airport in Gaza, and shut down border crossings between Egypt and Gaza, as well as the West Bank and Jordan. The ongoing violence complicated prospects that a peace deal could be reached before Clinton leaves office Jan. 20.

Still, Arafat flew to Washington for a meeting with U.S. President Clinton on Monday. The two leaders spoke by phone for about 45 minutes Monday. They were to discuss Clinton's outline for a peace deal, proposed Dec. 23. Barak also spoke to Clinton.



Israeli soldier man a position along a main road south of the West Bank town of Bethlehem, near the Jewish settlement of Eilat Tuesday. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Tuesday he doubted Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is serious about reaching a peace deal before U.S. President Bill Clinton leaves office this month.

Yasser Abed Rabbo, a Palestinian negotiator, said Arafat raised a number of reservations about the U.S. proposals during his phone call with Clinton.

Arafat reiterated that Palestinian refugees should be granted the right to return home to what is now Israel — a demand Israel has said is a nonstarter.

Arafat told Clinton that priority should be given to refugees now settled in Lebanon, according to Abed Rabbo.

Arafat also said he feared

Palestinian neighborhoods in traditionally Arab east Jerusalem would be cut off from the West Bank under the U.S. proposal. He demanded that the U.N. Security Council, and not just the United States, guarantee the implementation of a future peace deal, Abed Rabbo said.

Israel has accepted the A.S. ideas in principle, though with some misgivings. Barak on Tuesday accused Arafat of wasting time.

"President Clinton has three

weeks left, and it's unlikely an agreement will be reached in the last three days or week of his term," Barak told Israeli army radio.

"Since Arafat has wasted most of this time in dragging his feet ... we have very serious doubts about the seriousness of his intentions to reach an arrangement," Barak said.

Barak also warned that if the U.S. peace efforts fail, "the probability of regional deterioration will be much greater."

Taiwanese make first visits to China in over 50 years

XIAMEN, China (AP) — After arriving on the first ships to sail legally between Taiwan and China in more than half a century, Taiwanese visitors on Tuesday spent the day greeting officials and making a pilgrimage to the shrine of the patron goddess of fishermen.

The visitors got a low-key reception on China's Xiamen and Mawei islands, and China's state-run national media ignored the breakthrough visit altogether. But many hailed it as a first step toward direct links to the Chinese mainland and increased trust between neighbors that have been the bittersweet foe.

"It took over five decades to travel this road, but better late than never," Chen Shui-tai, who led a delegation of Taiwanese officials to the southern Chinese city of Xiamen, was quoted as saying by Chinese reporters present.

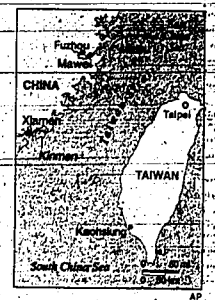
Taiwan lifted a ban on travel to the islands on New Year's Day, and the first three Taiwanese ships arrived Tuesday. A tourist that tried to cross the Taiwan Strait on Monday was turned back because of poor weather.

China has criticized the new links as insufficient and called for an overall lifting of the ban on direct contacts with Taiwan proper. Still, Beijing grudgingly agreed to the opening.

Crowds of well-wishers with firecrackers and dragon dancers saw the vessels off from Ximen and Matsu. Taiwanese-controlled jets just off the Chinese coast that were on the site of festivities arrested artillery exchanges. A few hours later they pulled into Xiamen and Mawei to begin their five-day trip.

One ship brought pilgrims carrying the image of the Goddess Matsu, a deity worshipped by some in Taiwan and southeastern China as the patron of fishermen. In an incense-laden, music-filled ceremony, the Taiwanese pilgrims began a processional route to a shrine on a small island off the coast of Mawei.

In Xiamen, some 200 islanders climbed on top of piles of construction materials and clamored up a fence for a better view of the two ships that arrived there. Many had heard about the visit from Taiwanese television, easily received in Xiamen. Some returned waves from the Taiwanese, while others simply stared.



Chen, the Taiwanese delegation leader, had lunch with Chinese officials responsible for Taiwan relations and met Xiamen's mayor.

In Taipei, Premier Chang Chun-hsiung said the links could be "a very important step to herald the end of confrontations that have prevailed for 51 years."

He also hopes this marks a new opportunity to establish stable, peaceful and mutually prosperous relations," Chang said. Enthusiasm extended to Taiwan's long-depressed stock market, which rose more than 4 percent Tuesday.

Taiwanese officials say a positive experience with these "mini-links" could pave the way for direct transit and trade between China and the main island of Taiwan, separated by the 100-mile-wide Taiwan Strait, as well as a half-century of conflict.

Taiwan split from China after a 1949 civil war. China considers the island a renegade province and has threatened to use military force.

Chinese communist artillery regularly pounded Ximen and Matsu with tens of thousands of shells in the 1950s. With the barges ended, both sides have for years carried on a bustling trade in seafood, produce and consumer goods, though that has become decriminalized by the opening of direct links.

Residents of Xiamen hope the opening will bring more trade, investment and tourism. Retired teacher Andy Wu called the move the biggest news for Xiamen since the Nationalists, who used to rule China, fled to Taiwan ahead of the victorious communists.

Germany opens combat ranks to women

DUELMEN, Germany (AP) — The German military opened up its combat units to women for the first time Tuesday, accepting female recruits who previously would have been relegated to medical or musical regiments.

The move toward an equal opportunity army comes less than a year after the European Court in Luxembourg ruled that Germany laws restricting women from the armed forces violated European Union laws against sexual discrimination.

Since parliament changed the law in October, making it possible for women to serve in tank battalions, as fighter pilots or on submarines, more than 1,900 women have applied to join the German armed forces either as commissioned or noncommissioned officers.

The step brings Germany's military in line with other NATO members, including France, Britain and the United States, though some countries still keep



Marcus Schoenher of the tank battalion 423 in Torgelow, in eastern Germany, leads Chathleen Blum from Prenzlau to her quarters Tuesday. The German military opened its ranks to women in combat units for the first time Tuesday, accepting 244 female recruits who previously would have been relegated to medical or musical regiments.

women out of ground batties and submarine crews.

On Tuesday, 151 women

reported for duty in the army, 76 in the air force and 17 in the navy — for the first time facing the

same basic training as male peers. They also bear the added stress of being the first group to break the mold of traditional German thinking that women should not be called on to fight for their country.

"Basic training will certainly be a difficult job, but that's why I'm here," said Aysun Yazici, 18, reporting for duty at Duellmen Barracks in northwestern Germany.

The European court ruling was brought about by Tanja Kreil, an electronics engineer who was refused an army job working on weapons systems in 1996 because she was a woman.

Despite the verdict, Kreil withdrew her application over the summer without explanation.

But other women signed up. Silvia Siebenhart, 23, was working in a bakery, a job she felt lacked the challenge she was seeking. As she tried on her backpack at the barracks for the first time Tuesday, she bent under the weight of it.

Former Iranian agents confess to killings

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Four former agents of Iran's Intelligence Ministry confessed in court Tuesday to playing roles in the slayings of four writers and dissidents in state-run Tehran. Radio reported.

The four men are among 17 defendants standing trial for the 1998 killings, which became a national scandal. The Intelligence Ministry said its employees were involved, describing them as "bugge agents," and the minister resigned.

The trial is being conducted behind closed doors in a military court, and the only reports emerging come from state media.

The killings began on Nov. 22, 1998, with the stabbing of Dariush Forouhar and his wife, Parvaneh, who ran a small opposition party. In the following weeks, writers Mohammad Jafar Poyvande and Mohammad Mokhtari were kidnapped and found dead on the outskirt of Tehran. They had apparently been strangled.

Last week, the first of the 17 defendants to testify, Seyyed Mostafa Kazemi, told the court he was one of those who ordered the killings. A second defendant, Mehrdad Alkhandi, also confessed to a role in the killings.

On Tuesday, three defendants testified that they carried out one

or more of the killings and a fourth told the court he played a lesser role. All four are former Intelligence Ministry agents.

One of the defendants, Ali Koshani, confessed he killed Mokhtari and Poyvande, Tehran radio said. When asked why he did so, Koshani said he was acting under the orders of Kazemi and Alkhandi.

Another defendant, Mahmood Jaafar Zadeh, said he killed Forouhar and the third of Tuesday's witnesses, Ali Mohseni, said he killed Forouhar's wife, Tehran Radio reported.

The fourth man, Hamid Rasooli, said he provided assis-

tance for the killing of Forouhar and his wife. The radio report did not specify what form the assistance took.

The families of the victims withdrew their lawyers from the case before the trial started on Dec. 23, saying they feared the trial's verities would be "gagged" by the will of the nation." Reformist lawmakers and moderate newspapers have also expressed doubts about the proceedings and called for an open trial.

Last month, the authorities detained a lawyer for two of the families, Nasser Zarefshani, after he made a speech about the killings. He remains in detention.

Politicians meet over crisis in Czech television

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Top party leaders failed Tuesday to agree on a way to end a journalists' strike at the nation's public television station that they feared could lead to a larger political crisis.

Journalists have occupied the newsroom since before Christmas over the firing of Hodac as general manager. The dissidents largely young reporters who support President Vaclav Havel, charge that Hodac's appointment was politically motivated and that he is too close to Parliamentary speaker Vojtech Klic, Havel's rival.

Hodac has threatened to fire the strikers. Leaders from Czech political parties have no official power over the station but they sought unsuccessfully Tuesday to produce a joint statement to try calming the crisis.

Klaus, head of the opposition Civic Democratic Party, offered a compromise plan calling for Hodac to step down in exchange for the resignation of strike's leaders.

But representatives of two minor parties involved in the talks insist-

ed that Hodac be fired without any resignations among the strikers.

Prime Minister Pavel Rychetský wanted an interview with the newspaper Hospodarský Noviny, that the standoff could have broader impact on the country. Without a compromise, he said, the situation could "escalate into a general crisis which could lead to early elections." The next parliamentary elections are scheduled for 2002.

Meanwhile, the station's studio in the country's second-largest city, Brno, 130 miles southeast of Prague, joined the protest. Hodac has threatened to fire the strikers.

The issue of journalistic freedom is sensitive in a country with bitter memories of communism, which fell here in 1989. Many people remember the years in which television was little more than a propaganda instrument for the Communist Party.

Prime Minister Milan Zeman supported Klaus' compromise plan, even though they are from different parties.

Global sex trade buys and sells millions of women, children annually

Knight Ridder News Service

They are young, attractive and desperate. Escaping poverty in Ukraine, Mexico or Nepal, they fall for promises of a better life as a waitress or a dancer. But when they arrive in the promised land, in Israel, in Thailand or in the United States, pimps confiscate their passports, rape them and sell them into an insidious worldwide sex industry. And they are not lucky enough to escape alive, many end up in jail.

The story is as old as the Bible. But in a world where globalization of transportation and trade has broken down borders every where, the sex trade also has gone global, grown to immense proportions and presented a huge new challenge to law enforcement officials. As many

as 2 million women and children are bought and sold each year, according to the Central Intelligence Agency.

As the sex trade has gone global, it also has gone digital, transformed by computers and the Internet. International crime syndicates are able to earn huge returns while facing little risk of being caught or punished. Yet police and prosecutors, for the most part, are looking squarely into the rearview mirror, going after prostitutes who are victims rather than the traffickers who supply the illicit raw materials — sex objects — to make the industry hum.

Fighting the global slave market is becoming a priority for U.S. law enforcement authorities as well as a rallying cry for women's organizations around the world. Governments, including the

United States, used to dismiss the problem as mere prostitution — consensual if paid sex between adults. Now, with alarms being sounded by Albright and other leaders, law enforcement authorities realize the international sex market is far more sinister.

"It is an extremely serious issue because it is worldwide," Albright said. "People are not aware of the fact that 50,000 women a year are trafficked into

the United States. But that doesn't even come close to the kind of numbers that are all over the world."

World health authorities warn that this is not just a human rights issue, but also a health issue, because the global sex market will hasten the spread of deadly diseases such as AIDS. Federal authorities are aware that many of the people

behind the global sex industry are also involved in other criminal activities, such as drug trafficking, smuggling guns and drugs, racketeering, money laundering and illegal gambling.

In pursuit of Asian crime syndicates operating in the state of Georgia for exploiting Georgia's Gordon, an assistant U.S. attorney in Atlanta, recently prosecuted one of this country's largest trafficking cases, which involved hundreds of women imported illegally from China, Thailand, Korea, Malaysia and Vietnam.

Although Gordon won convictions against five men for trafficking women to the United States for the purpose of prostitution, their sentences were almost laughable. Even though the men received light sentences, Gordon and

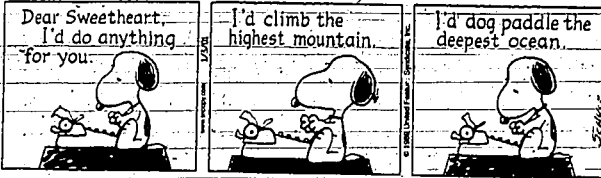
human rights activists say the case will serve as a model for prosecuting women seriously. But many also think laws must be strengthened around the world. They say customers must be prosecuted for supporting the trade, and its victims must not be treated as criminals.

The police raid at the Atlanta brothel is a case in point: The women were thrown into jail with the men who had held them captive. Despite such problems, women's groups are optimistic that initiatives are starting to take tougher action against the global sex trade.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Barnt Parker & Johnny Hart



"ISN'T IT TIME TO GO TO HAWAII AGAIN?"

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Lover

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Attract birds to your yard

Q: What are your tips for making bird feeders?
A: Bird feeders provide a wonderful way to attract avian wildlife to your yard, and - particularly during the winter months - are a boon for hungry birds where natural food supplies are scarce.

MAKING BIRDSEED MIXES
The style and location of the feeder, as well as the kinds of seed you use, determine the species of birds you'll attract. Check a field guide for a listing of birds that migrate to your area so you'll know what to offer.



A mix of millet, safflower and sunflower seeds in a pole feeder will entice both large and small birds. Smaller birds and songbirds are drawn to hanging feeders with sunflower seeds, whereas finches prefer thistles. Scattering food at ground level lures doves, quail, sparrows and juncos; consider using a feeding platform positioned just above the ground to discourage the growth of mold and bacteria hazardous to birds.

Most birdseed mixes contain safflower seeds and cracked corn. To the best you can add any combination of the following mixtures, which can be found in bulk at hardware stores, pet stores or nurseries. Store birdseed in steel garbage cans with tight-fitting lids to ward off curious pests.

- Safflower seeds are economical and provide a good source of protein. They attract chickadees, juncos, native sparrows and cardinals.
- Millet, a grain culled from forage grasses, is found in almost all packaged seed mixes. It attracts mourning doves, song sparrows, house sparrows and white-crowned sparrows.
- Thistle is a small seed enjoyed by goldfinches, sparrows, juncos and doves.
- Peanut hearts are very high in protein and are eaten by sparrows, house finches, doves and grackles.

In colder climates, consider putting out suet - beef fat sold at the meat department of grocery stores - for birds, such as woodpeckers, that include insects in their diet. During the winter, these birds may not be able to find enough insects, and suet is a hearty substitute. Suet can be put into a mesh bag, or you can purchase a basket suet feeder. In either case, it should be kept out of reach of cats and dogs and used only in colder weather; otherwise it will go rancid.

BIRDSEED WREATH

A wreath constructed of sheaves of grain is a true avian feast. Good grain choices include red amaranth, sorghum, broomcorn, white popping corn, proso millet and foxtail millet. Gather materials in bundles, and attach them to an 18-inch wire wreath form with 22-gauge floral wire. Smaller wreaths can be made with just one or two types of grain, wired in bundles to 6-inch-diameter wreath forms. If you cannot locate intact stalks of grain in your area nurseries or floral supply stores, you can order them by mail from Pipestem Creek, 7050 Highway 9, Carrington, N.D. 58421, (800) 446-4586 or www.pipestemcreek.com.

PINECONE BIRD FEEDER

Using a bird feeder from a large pinecone, peanut butter and birdseed is one of the easiest ways to nourish hungry birds and is a great project for kids. Use large, open-pine pinecones, such as those from the Ponderosa pine. Natural peanut butter is best for this project; avoid brands with preservatives and added sugar. Always coat pinecones with a mixture of birdseed and peanut butter since peanut butter alone can cause birds to choke. Tie twine around the top of each pinecone and hang from a pole or tree.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168 or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.) "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

The bare necessities

Cool house cuts out the clutter

By Michael Quintanilla
Los Angeles Times

BURBANK, Calif.—Shell Segal stands behind a heavy granite and stainless-steel kitchen counter with built-in refrigerated drawers, others for storage, a trash compactor and a second sink deep enough to reel in the catch of the day.

But the 46-year-old head designer of Laundry, a \$100 million-contemporary women's line, isn't cooking. There are no pots and pans dangling from a rack, no small appliances plugged into walls, not even a salt or pepper shaker in sight. Hey, it's even difficult to reel where the stove is because the burners are hidden under stainless-steel covers.

Forget cookbooks on the windowsill or cutesy scribbles from her 4-year-old twin girls, Dena and Sam, tucked under a magnet on the Sub-Zero frig.

Back at the counter, just as the sleekness of the control deck of the Starship Enterprise, Segal talks about her Burbank home.



Shell Segal and husband Moshe Elimelech recently designed their new Burbank home as a home that's spare and minimalist, but pops with lots of bright colors on some furniture and wall art.

This, she says, is her house of austerity. No knickknacks. No family photos. No clutter. The bare-bones abode is a concrete, glass, stainless-steel and natural-wood creation, a home that anyone trying to escape or hide piles and stacks of stuff would cover.

The books, videos, CDs and magazines are neatly organized behind doors in white recessed bookcases and cabinets.

She realizes her two-story home may appear spotlessly bald and cold - like a doctor's sterile examining room. To Segal, her home, much like a fashion statement, is bold and ultramodern, minimalist design, just as she planned it with her husband, Moshe Elimelech, 53, and architect Anthony Unruh of Unruh Boyer Architects & Design. The six-bedroom, five-bath, 4,800-square-foot structure is painted white inside, sparsely furnished and has recessed ambient lighting throughout - the better to show off Elimelech's wildly colorful cube sculpture and abstract art.

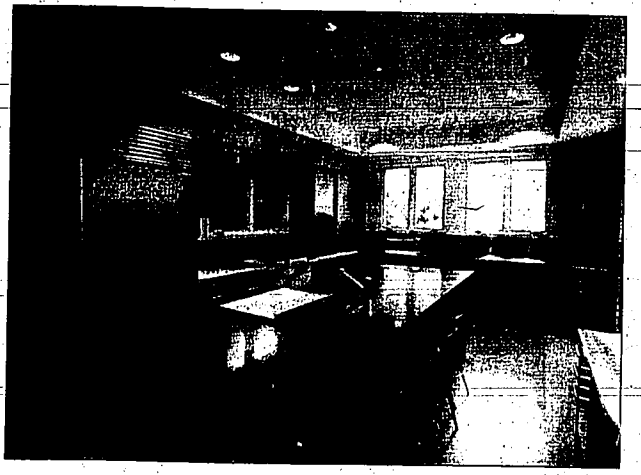
Natural light bathes every inch of the place, thanks to glass walls and a spectacular cathedral-like skylight with remote-controlled awnings. The downstairs floors are concrete - like the fireplace - lacquered in a clear glaze that makes the floor, cracked here and there from the shifting of the house, look like ancient Grecian stone. A downstairs bedroom floor, like

those upstairs, is birch. A wall of windows downstairs faces the backyard, which is landscaped with palm trees that cast artful shadows on interior cloth blinds.

"With this house I really wanted to keep it pretty stripped-down, clean, almost a clinical kind of environment because I spend my days in chaos at work," Segal says of her downtown Los Angeles office for Laundry, acquired 13 months ago by giant apparel maker Liz Claiborne.

In the living room about 10 pieces of furniture and nothing else - no lamps, no plants - occupy the space. Five hanging artworks by Segal's husband cover the walls. A sleek sofa and matching ottomans are made of synthetic Ultra-suede "because you could bleed on this couch and clean it up." A couple of curvaceous chairs upholstered in a stretchy lipstick-red fabric complement three pincushion-like chairs that resemble stones ("The kids love them"). The entertainment center for the television they rarely watch was designed by Elimelech. A dining table is on order.

Upstairs are more bedrooms and baths, a big office for Elimelech, a playroom next to the twins' room with a giant crafts table made out of two doors, and a gym for Segal.



The Segal-Elimelech kitchen has a stainless-steel kitchen counter with built-in refrigerated drawers, others for storage, a trash compactor and a deep second sink.

Burley woman still going strong at 90

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Alice Baumgardner Vignolo, age 90, grew up in a Scotch-German family in West Virginia in the early 1900s, when hard work was a way of life.

As a young woman, she worked in a clothing factory in West Virginia. A co-worker sent her picture to a young man in Elko, Nev., and he wrote back. Soon, they were wed.

The pen pal relationship grew into a romance by correspondence. After two years of long-distance communication, the two decided to meet, in Denver.

Vignolo said Joe's bus was delayed. She stayed in a hotel room with a traveling companion, a 72-year-old woman. When Joe Vignolo finally got to Denver and found the hotel room, the older woman insisted that she be the one to open the door. Alice Vignolo said Joe nearly fainted, thinking he had somehow been fooled by his pen pal.

But not for long. It was love at first sight for Joe and Alice. They were married shortly thereafter. Once married, they settled in Elko, where he had a mail route. In the morning and built fences in the afternoon. She helped with the fence-building - stringing and stapling wire and digging postholes.

The Vignolos operated a stage line for freight and passengers for a while, too, and they bought and operated a dairy in Carlin, 22 miles from Elko.

Among her chores on the dairy, Alice Vignolo was relief driver, delivering 600 quarts of milk, cream and butter on the milk route. During the winter, she tackled the problem of keeping herself and the milk from freezing on the early morning rounds.

The dairy cows ate a lot of hay, so the Vignolos bought a ranch near Lamolite, Nev. They used the ranch to grow hay for the dairy. After 18 years, they sold the dairy and moved to the ranch. They fixed up the run-down outbuildings, planning to sell the ranch after one year, but ended up spending eight additional years there.

The people who bought the dairy asked Joe Vignolo to help them with the management, so his wife was left with the responsibility of the management of a 15-unit motel the couple had owned in Elko. Eventually, the Vignolos sold their motel in Elko and built the Travelers Motel near the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

In the mid-1960s, Alice Vignolo planted a small orchard with apple and apricot trees on the Travelers grounds. After four and a half years,



Alice Baumgardner Vignolo enjoys gardening when she's not whipping up a batch of Pineapple Apricot Jam to give as gifts.

any fruit by the time of the sale. For their retirement, the Vignolos built a house on the Snake River and another in Montana.

Joe Vignolo died after a fall from ladder in 1982. Although the Vignolos never had children, Alice Vignolo has a niece in Nevada and another in Montana, plus many relatives in West Virginia.

A couple of years ago, Paul Brown, Alice Vignolo's landlord, picked apricots from some of the trees she had planted at the Travelers Motel (K-Mart is built on the grounds now), and she finally got to taste the fruit from her little orchard.

"The apricots are large and sweet, she said. At age 90, Vignolo is still going strong. She has survived cancer and lives in her own apartment in Burley. She grows a flower and vegetable garden and loves to make jelly as gifts.

Here's her apricot jam recipe:

PINEAPPLE APRICOT JAM
6 cups ground apricots
4 cups shredded pineapple
10 cups sugar
Mix together in a large pot and refrigerate overnight. Next morning, bring to a boil and cook till the mixture is thick and rich. You can make jam with this recipe or cook it longer for pineapple-apricot butter.

FOOD & HOME

Trees will thrive with deep waterings

DEAR CATHY: I have a question about trees: Where do the roots reach for water? Why down or on the surface? I've heard both, and both can't be right. An elderly man told his grandson not to water his trees and they would go deep for water and be very strong trees. He said, "I say in a dry year, roots reached up to the surface for their water. Who is right?"



GREEN THUMBERINITS
Cathy Whitworth

allow irrigation water to sink in, you use less water in the long run. You'll find that you only water every 10-14 days or so. Let the surface dry out between waterings. Shallow-rooted weeds can't survive, but tree and grass roots will dive for sub-surface water. When that happens, you have a more drought-resistant tree and lawn with few weeds. Thanks for writing.

DEAR CATHY: I've seen huge geraniums in store-front windows. What is their secret? Is it a certain type of plant food? Thanks.

-GERANIUM LOVER

DEAR LOVER: My winter geraniums go nuts. I think, because of the warm sun. We get lots of sunny days during our winter months, but don't appreciate them like a geranium-warming up behind a couple layers of glass. Try potting yours up in black pots to soak up even more solar heat. And, I recommend Peter's 20-20-20 every time you water. You should have luscious leaves and beautiful blooms all winter.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or email her at: cawto@ymt.org.

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Crockpot lets you cook dinner in the morning

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

My crockpot hasn't seen much use in the last 20 years, except to keep chili warm at potluck dinners. But I was reacquainted with its basic use, to make dinner in the morning, at a conference in Florida when Kathleen Fitzgerald requested the fish chowder recipe from a Rival crock pot booklet. Tips: "Serve in large bowls with crusty French bread," advises Ann Cochran of Fort Lauderdale. Lynn Probst of Islamorada says types of fish to use include haddock, cod or snapper. Barbara Bell Maruszewski of Stuart had lots of advice: "Saltwater fish needs no salt, so I never add it. Also, use evaporated milk. The large can, these days is 10- or 12 ounces. So add milk or cream to make up the difference. In fact, some recipes call for cream, half and half or whole milk rather than evaporated. For serving: 362 calories (42 percent from fat); 17 grams fat (7 grams saturated), 68 milligrams cholesterol, 29 grams protein, 23 grams carbohydrate; 1.7 grams fiber, 728 milligrams sodium.

CROCKPOT SEAFOOD CHOWDER
2 pounds fresh or frozen fish fillets
1-1/4 pound salt pork or bacon, diced
1 medium onion, chopped
4 medium potatoes, pared and cubed
2 cups water
1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can evaporated milk (see note)
1 thaw frozen fish in refrigerator. Cut into bite-size pieces. In a small skillet, saute salt pork or bacon and onion until golden. Drain and put into crock-pot with fish-add potatoes, water and salt-and pepper. Cover and cook on low for 6 to 9 hours or until potatoes are tender. (Or use high setting and cook 2 to 3 hours.) Add the milk during the last hour. Makes 8 servings.
NOTE: The original recipe calls for a 13-ounce can of evaporated milk. The large can, these days is 10- or 12 ounces. So add milk or cream to make up the difference. In fact, some recipes call for cream, half and half or whole milk rather than evaporated.
For serving: 362 calories (42 percent from fat); 17 grams fat (7 grams saturated), 68 milligrams cholesterol, 29 grams protein, 23 grams carbohydrate; 1.7 grams fiber, 728 milligrams sodium.

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

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

- IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036
- Docket No. 16-0304-0101, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho. Gives participants right to receive Food Stamps within 7 days if eligible for expedited services. A household in which all adult members are elderly or disabled and whose income is stable must be certified up to 24 months; creates new standards for households who received over payments or misused food stamp benefits. Comment By: 1/24/01.
 - Docket No. 16-0305-0101, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled. Adds a prohibition and penalty for transfer of resources by a person applying for or receiving cash payments through AABD; provides conditions a personal service contract must meet to be exempt from the asset transfer penalty for nursing home care and eligibility for Medicaid under a HCBS waiver; adds definition of Fair Market Value; conversion or sale of a resource is a resource, not income; excludes interest on excluded burial funds; asset cannot be counted as income and a resource in the same month; participant retains, for personal use, the \$20 standard income disregard and the earned income disregards of the first \$65 plus 1/2 of the remaining earnings; children in the Certain Disabled Children Medicaid group must be "cost-effective" to qualify for Medicaid; and a person applying for Medicaid as a Qualified Individual or a Waiving Individual must not be eligible for any other type of Medicaid. Comment By: 1/17/01.
 - Docket No. 16-0305-0102, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled. Divides the 2001 Social Security cost-of-living adjustment between the Basic Allowance and the Care Allowance for people in assisted living, certified family homes and board and room homes and resident retains the Basic Allowance for personal use; and deletes obsolete text on the schedule for implementing the waiver for HCBS for the Aged and Disabled. Comment By: 1/24/01.
 - Docket No. 16-0308-0101, Rules Governing Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho. Changes comply with state law requiring screening of all applicants and recipients for substance abuse; allows Career Enhancement payments to only one payment of either CE or Emergency Assistance to Needy Families and Children within a 12 month period and requires that recipient of the payment be either employed or participating in a work program. Comment By: 1/24/01.
 - Docket No. 16-0506-0101, Rules Governing Mandatory Criminal History Checks. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 1/24/01.
 - Docket No. 16-0506-0102, Rules Governing Mandatory Criminal History Checks. Rewrite of chapter. Clarifies and expedites the process of the criminal history check, the exemption review process, and the working definition; expands the list of crimes for which there will be an automatic denial. Comment By: 1/24/01.
- IDAPA 18 - DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0043
- Docket No. 18-0154-0101, Rules to Implement the NAIC Medicare Supplement Insurance Minimum Standards Model Act. Changes adopt federal standards necessary for rating certification of State/Medigap Regulatory programs; updates requirements for the guaranteed issue provisions; expands eligibility for guaranteed issue to include individuals who are 65 years of age or older and enrolled in the Program for All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) who meet qualifications; allows disabled beneficiaries entitled to Medicare benefits by reason of disability under the Social Security Act and covered under a group health policy the right to suspend benefits and premiums under a Medigap policy; and clarifies provisions under the hospital prospective payment system. Comment By: 1/26/01.
 - Docket No. 18-0169-0101, Rules to Implement the Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act. Clarifies the administrative appeals process; conforms to changes in state law under HB 750; deletes duplicate information; and includes requirements pertaining to "certification of creditable coverage" under the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act. Comment By: 1/26/01.
 - Docket No. 18-0170-0101, Rule to Implement the Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act Plan Design. Amends health benefit plan limitations and exclusions to comply with requirements of the federal Women's Health and Cancer Rights Act; amends coordination of benefits provisions to conform to IDAPA 18.01.74, "Coordination of Benefits," which defines the application of coordination of benefit provisions. Comment By: 1/26/01.
 - Docket No. 18-0172-0101, Rule to Implement the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act. Changes comply with Title 41, Chapters 52 and 55, Idaho Code, based on the provisions of HB 750; and clarifies the requirements of the "certification of creditable coverage" to insureds as reflected in state law. Comment By: 1/26/01.
 - Docket No. 18-0173-0101, Rule to Implement the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act Plan Design. Changes reflect four new health benefit plan designs, defined benefits, exclusions and limitations for the basic, standard, catastrophic A and catastrophic B. Comment By: 1/26/01.
- IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY**
1410 Hill, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255
- Docket No. 58-0101-9905, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Amends the registration fees for Tier 1 sources; Title V establishments a "presumptive minimum" fee amount to pay for the costs of maintaining Title V program activities; the fee structure is revised to a three-part fee structure - annual registration fee, annual fee per ton with a cap; and fee for modification or renewal of a Tier 1 permit - that uses a sliding scale based on annual emissions; requires that the fee structure be reviewed every 2 years to assure that the fund meets the presumptive minimum as defined by the EPA. Comment By: 1/24/01.
 - Docket No. 58-0101-0102, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Revises the Department's petroleum remediation policy dealing with the rapid and effective remediation of petroleum spills and leaks into soil and ground water to avoid a potential conflict with Section 513 which deals with good engineering practices and dispersion treatment in permitting sources with stacks. Change allows the Department to continue to consider certain dispersion techniques that are now integrated into the Department's petroleum remediation policy. Comment By: 2/07/01.
 - Docket No. 58-0108-0101, PERSI Gain Sharing Rules. New chapter allows the Retirement Board to allocate extraordinary earnings in the PERSI defined benefit plan subject to certain restrictions and limitations. These rules set forth definitions, how extraordinary gains will be determined; how the allocations will be made between active members, retirees and employees. It includes both minimum and maximum limits for allocations. Comment By: 1/24/01.
- PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings Have Been Scheduled For The Following Dockets:**
- Department of Environmental Quality - Docket No. 58-0101-9905, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho - Comment By: 1/24/01.
 - Docket No. 58-0101-0101, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho - Comment By: 1/24/01.
 - Docket No. 58-0101-0102, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho - Comment By: 2/7/01.
- PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD - The Public Comment Period For The Following Docket Has Been Extended:**
- Department of Environmental Quality - Docket No. 58-0123-0101, Rules of Administrative Procedure Before the Board of Environmental Quality - Comment deadline: 2/28/01.
- Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, January 3, 2001, Volume 01-1 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

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The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/> - from the State of Idaho Home Page go to Legal; then Administrative Rules.

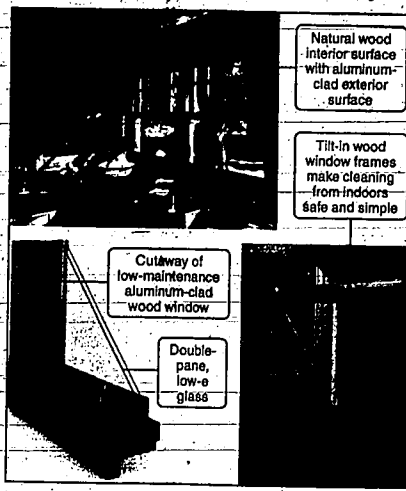
New windows will save you money

DEAR JIM: Our utility bills are high, no doubt due to our old single-pane wood windows. I like real wood windows, but I do want low-maintenance. Are good replacement windows a good idea for me?

—PAUL H.

DEAR PAUL: Old leaky windows can not only drive up your utility bills, but they make you feel uncomfortable, allow dust/allergens indoors, sweat and allow furniture and carpeting to fade. Also, when you install good-quality replacement windows, the first thing you notice is reduced road noise. Wood frames are still very popular for new and replacement windows, even though they require some maintenance because no other frame material matches their beauty. Many windows, with natural wood interior surfaces and vinyl- and aluminum-clad wood exteriors are usually maintained less.

The utility bill savings from installing new windows results from the new, more efficient types of glass and airtight weatherstripping. Since the window frame itself makes up a small percentage of the window opening, its quality and design



New windows are attractive, efficient. They are more important than its material type. The wood itself, with its billions of microscopic pores and air pockets, is a natural insulator and never feels cold to the touch. With the new types of low-emissivity thermal glass available, window condensation will be very rare and you won't get that

teak, cherry, redwood and ash are favored.

Almost all the wood window manufacturers offer the standard styles of single- and double-hung, casements, awning, hopper, etc. For the greatest efficiency, choose casement windows that close on the weatherstripping with a compression fit. These also direct gentle breezes indoors in the summer.

More domestic companies now offer tilt-in windows that have been popular in Europe for years. They provide the with security benefits of casement windows as well as security against unwanted guests when opened for ventilation.

These windows hinge both on the side and at the bottom. By turning the latch handle 90 degrees, it actuates either the side or the bottom hinges. When the side hinges are actuated, the window swings in like a reverse casement window. You can open it any amount you wish.

New products help ease removal of ice and snow

By Du Wilson
The Gazette

We'll have plenty of opportunities in the coming weeks to scrape snow and ice off driveways and sidewalks. A number of methods can get the job done.

The oldest snow-removal method is to simply pick up a shovel and start digging out. But there are shovels and there are shovels, says Greg Baker, owner of Pikes Peak Ace Hardware in Colorado Springs, Colo. The cheapest (about \$5) has a plastic blade.

"It's probably OK if you have a small area to shovel," he says. But unless the plastic blade has a steel strip on its edge, it probably will get dull and ragged after a few shovels on rough pavement.

Shovels with steel or aluminum blades are more expensive, but will last longer. Aluminum is lighter, but steel is more durable, he says.

Relatively new on the market are ergonomic snow shovels with funny-looking bent handles (62\$). The idea is to make it easier on the back — a godsend when you consider that local hospital emergency rooms report a lot of strained backs and pulled muscles when there's a heavy snowfall.

"If you aren't inclined to dig and lift, you can buy a 'snow pusher' like one made by Brute. A pusher is a small replica of the blade on a highway snowplow. Instead of lifting and throwing the snow, you shove it to the side or edge of the walk or driveway. But Baker says

it doesn't work that well with really deep snow.

You can also:

- Spray your shovel with cooking spray to prevent snow from sticking to it.
- Use a rubber-tipped floor squeegee to remove snow from the deck or porch to avoid scarring the wood. If the snow is dry, simply brush it off with a broom.

• If you want to use horsepower and spare your muscles, a snow blower can do the job, says Daniel Baughman, a technician with Baughman's, a local power-tool sales and service center. Before investing \$350 to \$2,500 in a snow blower, consider whether you get enough snow and have enough territory to clear.

For a short, single-car driveway, short sidewalk and less than a foot of snow, an electric or small, single-stage thrower probably will suffice. Single-stage throwers — electric or gasoline-driven — are the simplest to use and maintain, fairly compact and lightweight. Two-stage machines are self-propelled, with slightly more complicated gears to adjust the variable forward and reverse speeds. To figure the best one for your needs, check <http://www.whatsthebest-snowblower.com/>

No matter which snow blower you choose, some snows will make snow going — big drifts and wet snow can clog augers and impellers.

"If it's slush, you are going to have a problem," Baughman says. "Just slow down and give it time to process the snow."

chilly feeling when sitting near a window at night.

Wood window frames provide a virtually endless array of styles, shapes and sizes. This makes them ideal for older houses where you may want to match the existing windows. If you prefer the natural look of a clear finish, windows made of mahogany,

Like lawn mowers, snow throwers require regular maintenance. Scraper edges or augers might need to be changed every couple of seasons, and a regular tuneup is a good idea, Baughman says. A tuneup costs \$40-\$50 for labor and parts, unless you do it yourself. Also, most engines require a special oil mixed in the gas tank to run smoothly.

After shoveling or using a snow blower, there always seems to be a thin layer leftover that quickly turns to ice as it melts. You can get rid of it by sprinkling it with ice-melting granules that come in five- and 25-pound bags. Caution should be used in choosing a chemical, because some chemicals can be corrosive to such metal items as cars or damage concrete and are toxic to plants.

Following are chemicals found in commercial de-icing products; read product labels carefully.

- Sodium chloride, is also known as rock salt, is the most commonly used and least expensive ice-melting product and the least expensive. It is effective down to about 5 degrees F and can be spread on top of ice and snow. Drawbacks are that it corrodes metal (such as cars) and when it seeps into concrete, it won't harm the concrete but will corrode reinforcing steel. Also, the freezing and thawing effect of the ice melter can cause concrete to crack. The salt is also more toxic to plants than some other products when it is washed into the soil.

- Potassium chloride will melt

ice at temperatures down to 10 degrees F, and, if used judiciously, won't harm vegetation. But it can leave a white residue that may be tracked indoors and can corrode metal.

- Calcium chloride can melt ice down to 25 degrees below zero but doesn't prevent refreezing. It is less harmful to plants and concrete if used sparingly, but can corrode metal and can leave a residue that will harm carpets, tile and skis. It can also irritate eyes and skin.

- Urea also is used as a de-icer, but in excess, it can damage vegetation and excessive nitrogen in runoff promotes algae growth in ponds or streams, depleting oxygen and killing fish.

- Liquid potassium acetate is a new product effective to 15 degrees below zero and can be applied with a garden sprayer before snow falls. It is biodegradable and listed as safe on vegetation and non-corrosive.

While the labels on many of these products say they are safe for use, liberal applications still may be harmful to grass and flower beds if washed into the soil, says Barbara Bates, Colorado State University Extension horticulturist.

"If used judiciously, it might be all right, but people generally go out and throw it on by the handful," she says. "My best advice is don't use it."

Some sand or kitty litter will provide traction and won't hurt if flushed onto lawns or flower beds, she says.

Garden book offers lessons to abide by

By George Bris
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — Browsing in an antique store; I chanced on a yellowed memento of a time when vegetable gardening was not only popular, but also patriotic.

"Victory-Backyard Gardens," read the title on the faded paperback cover showing an assortment of tomatoes, carrots, turnips, parsnips, cucumbers, peas, beans, celery and lettuce.

To tell the truth, I was startled after the book regarded as antique. The time seemed such a short time since it came out in 1942 during World War II. But I was then in my 20s. Now, in my mid-80s, I guess I'm seen as antique too.

Anyway, the price was generous — \$1 — and I snapped the volume up.

Except for indiscriminate reliance on pesticides, the book's gardening advice is as good today as it was then. It's somewhat heartening to see the endurance of old-time verities about the soil.

The 96-page volume, copyrighted by Whitman Publishing Co. of Racine, Wis., bore an opening excerpt from a speech by the wartime Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard. After noting that among other things, vegetables are food for you, he said: "Several months ago the free people of the world received new inspiration from the symbol of V for Victory. Let's make it the three — V's — Vegetables for Vitality for Victory."

The rallying cry prompted great support, for at the peak it was estimated that 40 percent of U.S. vegetables were produced in nearly 20 million Victory Gardens. These included community gardens, still popular today in retirement centers and urban renewal programs.

One of the book's main writers, T. H. Everett, horticulturist of the New York Botanical Garden, told beginners, "Do not despair if your garden space is small. From a limited area you can obtain by intensive cultivation a surprisingly large amount of produce."

That produce, of course, went to feed the garden's own family, thus easing the burden on commercial farms engaged in mass food production for troops and liberated populations.

Everett said, "you may well find that a plot measuring 20 by 20 feet (even 10 by 10) is as much as you can take care of."

That holds true today; too, when the average home vegetable garden is no larger than 200-square feet and the same intensive cultivation is practiced to get high production. Two-acre households plus multiplied leisure diversions now limit the size of gardens that can be successfully managed.

In leafing through the book, what captured my attention most were two pages headed "Don'ts for Victory Gardeners" and illustrated with comic cartoons. The "don'ts" were:

- Don't start more than you can finish.
- Don't be too anxious to start your garden; wait until the soil is dry enough.
- Don't plant seed too thickly; waste of any kind will not win this war.
- Don't waste good seeds on poor soil; places where weeds flourish are likely to have good soil.
- Don't plant rows up and down a hill and risk washouts of soil and seed; if your garden is on a hill make your rows horizontal.

- Don't plant too much of one thing.
- Don't let tall plants block out shorter ones.
- Don't use your hoe too energetically; when you cultivate deeply you injure roots.
- Don't spare the water; light sprinkling encourages roots to come too near the surface.
- Don't let the weeds win.
- Don't let the bugs beat you to it. Be prepared with spray gun and dust, insecticides and fungicides. (Since 1942, of course, environmental and health concerns have injected caution into the use of chemicals.)

- Don't waste your harvest; see that someone else gets the leftovers. Tell your local Civilian Defense office about them.

Well, the Victory Gardens are long gone, but anyone starting a garden who follows those precepts will likely come out a winner.

George Bris retired from the AP in 1981 after 40 years that included coverage of World War II from Italy.

FDA sends out egg warnings

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Egg-cooking instructions: This will be a good egg. At least that's what the Food and Drug Administration experts now say that it's issued its final word on how fresh eggs must be labeled and refrigerated to avoid salmonella enteritidis, a bacterium that causes food poisoning. The FDA's labeling rule will affect about 60 billion eggs

that end up fried, scrambled, boiled, poached and folded into appetizers, entrees and desserts, the Washington Post says. The FDA has directed that the following food-handling instructions must be on egg cartons, beginning in September: "To prevent illness from bacteria: keep eggs refrigerated, cook eggs until yolks are firm, and cook foods containing eggs thoroughly."

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"Sinusitis or Cold?"
Information from the
nasal sinus specialist.
JAMES A. BOVLEN, MD

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Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
Bad Breath	Sometimes	NO	NO
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Congestion	YES	Sometimes	YES
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FOOD & HOME

Belle Vista offers tons of space

Sunny, tropical climates spring to mind, standing in front of the Belle Vista. Soaring roof lines and intriguing window detailing draw eyes back for a second, third and even fourth admiring glance.

Part of the fascination is its sheer size. With a total of 4,000 square feet of living space, not counting the basement or three-car garage. This estate-size plan boasts three huge gathering spaces plus a luxurious master suite, all on the ground floor. Three more spacious bedrooms are upstairs, each with a bathroom and walk-in closet.

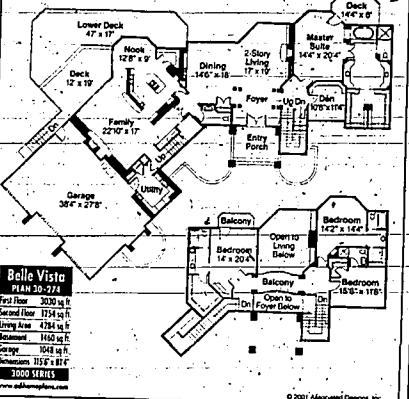
Entering, you pass through a stately portico. Double doors open into a wide, window-rich, two-story foyer, transected by a balcony bridge that offers vistas to the front and rear.

Back on the main floor, double columns mark passageways to the dining room, master suite and two-story living room. Display hutch flanks the fireplace, which can be enjoyed from the dining room as well as the living room. A den, located next to the master suite, could easily be used as a home office.

Kitchen and family room offer plenty of room to spread out. A long conversation bar rims one side of an angled counter with two sinks. From the main sink, you have a panoramic view of the nook and family room, plus the two-level deck and beyond.

A second fireplace nestles between banks of cabinets designed to house a complete home-entertainment center. Utilities are nearby in a large work space that connects to the garage.

The Belle Vista's elegant master suite boasts a private deck and a luxurious bathroom.



Belle Vista
PLAN 30-274

Full Floor 3024 sq ft
Second Floor 1714 sq ft
Basement 1724 sq ft
Living Area 4662 sq ft
Garage 1644 sq ft
Total 9106 sq ft
3000-8181
www.associatedesigns.com

Amenities here include: a spa tub, twin vanities, enclosed shower and toilet, and a large, double walk-in closet.

Jacobs Drive, Department W Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Belle Vista 30-274 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Cookbook whips up eclectic recipes

This ultimate brownie is from Los Angeles Times
Fish Boyle's "Diner, Diner" (Chronicle Books, \$18.95). She points out that the ice brownies can be wrapped individually and stored in the refrigerator for up to five days or frozen for a month. Just bring them to room temperature before serving for maximum flavor.

DOUBLE-FUDGE FROSTED BROWNIES

Brownie:
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, cut into tablespoons, plus more for greasing
1/2 cup light brown sugar, lightly packed
6 ounces semisweet chocolate, chopped
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
Line 8-inch-square baking pan with foil so that foil extends 2 inches beyond the 2 opposite sides of pan. Lightly butter bottom and sides. Cook 1/2 cup butter, brown sugar and semisweet and unsweetened chocolate over low heat, stirring constantly, until butter and chocolate melt, and mixture is smooth. Transfer to medium bowl. With wooden spoon, stir in granulated sugar. Stir in eggs, 1 at a time, until incorporated. Add flour and salt and mix vigorously until mixture is shiny and smooth. Scrape batter into prepared pan and smooth top with rubber spatula. Bake brownies at 350 degrees until toothpick inserted into center comes out with a few moist crumbs clinging to it, 35 to 40 minutes. Do not over-bake. Place pan on wire rack and cool 45

minutes. Using 2 ends of foil as handles, lift brownies out of pan. Invert onto cooling rack and peel off foil. Cool completely. Brownies will be frosted on smooth side.

Frosting:
3 tablespoons butter, cut into tablespoons
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1 ounce milk chocolate
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar, sifted
Salt
1/4 cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup chopped walnuts, for garnish, optional

Heat butter and unsweetened and milk chocolate over very low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth. Transfer to bowl of electric mixer. While mixing on low speed, add half of powdered sugar, dash salt and half of cream. Blend in remaining powdered sugar and remaining cream. Beat in vanilla. Beat frosting on medium speed until smooth and shiny, about 30 seconds. Spread frosting over uncured brownies as smoothly as possible. Garnish top with chopped walnuts, if desired. Cut into 18 squares and serve at room temperature.

For those who like their duck paired with a little something sweet, Tom Colicchio recommends this from "Think Like a Chef" by Claudio Forte, \$37.50.

BRASIED DUCK WITH APPLES

2 tablespoons oil
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
4 duck legs with thighs (2 pounds)
4 duck wings, tip joint trimmed off (1 pound)
1 large onion, quartered

3 carrots, coarsely chopped
5 stalks celery, coarsely chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 sprigs fresh thyme
2 sprigs fresh tarragon
About 1 cup chicken stock, preferably homemade
2 Granny Smith apples, quartered
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon

Heat oil in large oven-proof skillet over medium-high heat until oil shimmers. Salt and pepper duck legs and wings on both sides, then, working in batches, brown duck, about 5 minutes per side. Set aside. Repeat until all duck has been browned. Pour off all but enough fat to coat skillet. Add onion, carrots, celery and a little salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until vegetables soften and begin to brown, about 15 minutes. Add garlic and sprigs of thyme and tarragon. Cook until vegetables are almost tender, 3 to 5 minutes more. Arrange duck, skin side up, over vegetables. Add enough stock to cover vegetables but not duck. Bring stock to simmer. Add apples and transfer skillet to 350-degree oven. Gently simmer - just an occasional bubble - for 2 hours. Remove duck from pan and cover loosely with foil. Strain braising liquid, pressing vegetables and apples with wooden spoon. Discard vegetables and apples and return liquid to skillet. Bring to simmer and skim off fat. Whisk butter and chopped thyme and tarragon into braising liquid. Return duck to skillet; heat through, then serve. Makes 4 servings.

Deep Southern tradition inspires memorable down-home buffet

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

When it comes to staging a breakfast or brunch, I always look to the South for inspiration. Unperturbed by dietary dictates, Southern cooks make food with a single overriding virtue: The finished dish tastes great, however tempting it may be to turn up one's nose at the use of ingredients such as marshmallows or potato chips.

I was struck once again by this Southern flair for making morning meals memorable as I turned the pages of a charming community cookbook from the Fayette County Medical Auxiliary in Lexington, Ky., called "Creating a Stir in the Bluegrass and Beyond." It contains a broad repertoire of recipes that feed six or eight people; many of those recipes are easily doubled. The menu that follows is a buffet breakfast for company I devised from recipes in the book. Add roast quail, a dessert and some wine and you've created a brunch.

Copies of the book are available for \$22.95 plus shipping and handling through the publisher, Wimmer. For more information, call 800-548-2537.

HOT BAKED CHICKEN SALAD

Six to eight servings
4 cups cubed cooked chicken
2 cups thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup diced onion
2 cups mayonnaise
1 cup slivered almonds
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup finely crushed potato chips

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Combine chicken, celery, onion, mayonnaise and almonds in a bowl and stir well. Spread mixture in a 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish and top with cheese and potato chips. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes, or until thoroughly heated.

SAUSAGE AND APPLE RING

Eight servings
2 pounds mild or hot bulk sausage
1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup minced onion
1 cup finely chopped apple

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Transfer to a cast-iron skillet or a shallow baking pan and use your hands to shape into a ring. Bake for 1

hour and 15 minutes, or until sausage is cooked through.

AWESOME LAYERED GRITS

Eight to 10 servings
1 cup uncooked grits
1 teaspoon salt
1 roll (6 ounces) garlic cheese
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
2 1/4 cups eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/4 cup milk
2 or 3 tomatoes, sliced
1 cup chopped fresh basil
1 large sweet onion (Vidalia preferred), shredded
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Substitute quick-cooking grits prepared by package directions. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bring 4 cups water to a boil in a saucepan; stir in grits and salt. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until done (about 20 minutes). Add garlic cheese butter, eggs and milk to grits, stirring well. Transfer to a 2 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes. Let cool. (Recipe may be done ahead to this point.) Layer tomato slices, basil, onion, Monterey Jack and cheddar over grits. Bake an additional 20 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. To serve, cut into squares.

Prepare a light dinner in minutes

By Linda Gassenhelter
The Miami Herald

Here's a quick, light dinner that's a break from rich holiday foods. It's a pasta meal inspired by television chef Mario Batali.

FLAT PASTA WITH ROCK SHRIMP AND ZUCCHINI
3 teaspoons olive oil
3 medium garlic cloves, crushed
1 cup thinly sliced zucchini
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1 cup dry white wine
3/4 pound rock shrimp, peeled
1/2 pound spinach pappardelle or fresh fettuccine
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Place a large pot of water on to boil. Heat the oil in a large non-stick skillet on medium. Cook the garlic and zucchini 3 minutes, until zucchini is soft. Add the pepper flakes and wine; bring to a boil for 1 minute. Add the shrimp and remove from the heat. Add the pasta to the boiling water and cook about 9 minutes for dried pasta or 3 minutes for fresh. Drain and add pasta to the skillet. Place over medium-high heat and simmer about 1 minute or until the shrimp are cooked through. Toss well; season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 2 servings.

New coffee might be kinder, gentler to sensitive stomach

The Philadelphia Inquirer

"If you love coffee, but coffee doesn't love you, consider this: Johann Wulff's Considerate Coffee for sensitive stomachs is a gourmet blend of Guatemalan beans processed to eliminate the irritants that cause heartburn and stomach woes. Two-ounce sampler bags are \$1.99. To order, call 1-888-376-2777 or click on www.consideratecoffee.com

Power munch

If you can't work up the energy to go to a health-food store, you can now find energy bars in most grocery, drug, mass merchandise and convenience stores. That's because energy bars have gone mainstream; nearly 10 percent of

Food news and notes

U.S. households purchase these power snacks up from 5.9 percent in 1997, American Demographics magazine reports. Who's gobbling up all these vitamin-packed yummys? Energy bars are most popular among single men, upper-income professionals, and households in large cities.

The fat's in the fire

In a feature on "Health and Fitness Follies of 2000," Men's Fitness magazine reports that due to the popularity of diets that lower carbohydrate but not fat, sales of deep-fried pork rinds have risen 18 percent in the last year. — compiled from wire reports

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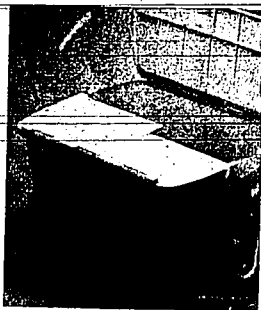
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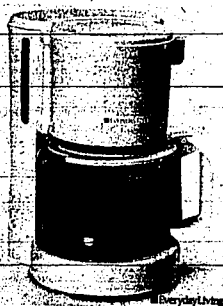
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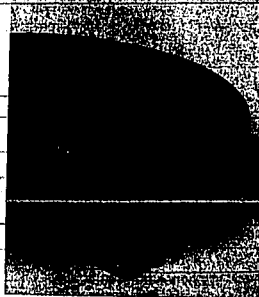
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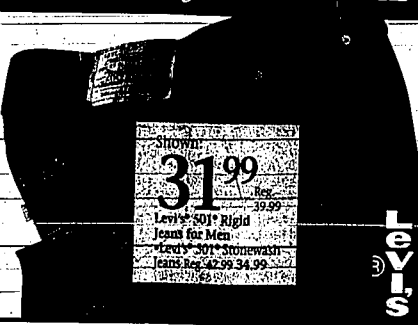
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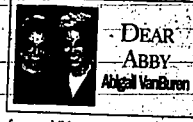
Items in this ad are available at all stores except Fred Meyer Supercenters. Also, clothing not at Brainerd. Mini Trampoline not at Brainerd, Corvallis, Glad & Grove, Grove, Hawthorn, North Salem, Prineville, South Medford, and The Dalles. Luggage Set not at Aurora, Boardman, Corvallis, Glad & Grove, Glendale, Lawrence, Lake City, Midway, Murvick, Moscow, Newberg, North Salem, Astoria, Santa Clara and The Dalles. Levi's jeans also not at Glad and Grove. 1213-1-0460. Scan THIS COUPON WITH YOUR CARD TO GET THE BEST DEAL! 50494-PTC

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Tearful girl could use a good father figure

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 4-year-old daughter. I have raised her alone, with no help at all. I need child support. The father has never seen her. I dated him for two years and broke up before I was pregnant. He and his family tried desperately to convince me to abort, almost threatening me if I kept the baby.



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Time leaves some futuristic names behind

LEXINGTON, Ky. — At some point, the future always becomes the past.



Debra and John Hegenberger of Pambroke, Mass., are seen together Monday afternoon at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Mass., holding twin sons Aaron, left, and Luke. The baby brothers have the distinction of being born in two millennia, with Aaron born just minutes before midnight New Year's Eve 2000 and Luke arriving just a minute after midnight.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — At some point, the future always becomes the past.

Tom Hanks defends his manhood against Ford

NEW YORK — A new Ford truck commercial says real men don't watch movies like "You've Got Mail." But Tom Hanks, who starred in the 1998 romantic comedy with Meg Ryan, has a message for the truck maker.

People in the news

Movies THE ORDINATE ALL THE PRETTY HORSES TODAY 9:00 - 9:30

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Horoscope Sydney Omarr

plumbing. Scorpio relative is temperamental, has right to be.

Instead, the house, estimated to be worth \$27-million, has been rented by international financier George Soros. It sits on 3 acres and reportedly has five bedrooms and a 15-car garage and a chaise that was hand-sewn from 13 alligator skins.

Priceline.com, which lets consumers name their own price for airlines, hotels, rental cars and other products, has seen its stock price plummet from a high of more than \$160 per share in April 1999 to less than \$2 a share this week.

Movie director recalls talented, self-destructive River Phoenix

NEW YORK (AP) — Director Peter Bogdanovich recalls that there was much talk of River Phoenix's suspected drug use on the set of "The Thing Called Love."

American Music Awards to honor Janet Jackson

LOS ANGELES — Janet Jackson will receive a special honor at next week's American Music Awards.

Priceline.com executive presses up posh mansion

SPRING, Colo. — The chairman of Priceline.com has been a no-show at the mansion he rented for the holidays for \$18,505 a day.

Tom Hanks defends his manhood against Ford

NEW YORK — A new Ford truck commercial says real men don't watch movies like "You've Got Mail." But Tom Hanks, who starred in the 1998 romantic comedy with Meg Ryan, has a message for the truck maker.

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Sagittarius — try to see people as they are today

IF JANUARY 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your sense of humor is contagious. You are not easy to know but those who do know you are delighted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Look behind scenes, someone may be following you. Finish what you're doing and don't be abandoned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, make fresh start in new direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Focus on family, home, search for comfortable living. Marital status figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be afraid to laugh but loud humor becomes major ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Shake off emotional lethargy. Stand tall. Don't follow others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Look behind scenes, someone may be following you. Finish what you're doing and don't be abandoned.

Horoscope Sydney Omarr

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Served hot, these savory Pizza Meatballs are oozing with melted mozzarella cheese.

ITALIAN FLAIR

Pizza meatballs make potlucks a hit

Title of Home
 Pizza Meatballs is a recipe from the Kamatzer of Blue Springs, Mo. Whenever she makes them for church potlucks or family gatherings, she says, they're a hit with all ages.

- 1/4 cup dried minced onion
- 2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 block (8 ounces) mozzarella cheese
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 2 jars (28 ounces each) pizza sauce

In a bowl, combine the first six ingredients just until mixed. Shape into 48 small meatballs. Cut mozzarella into 48 cubes, 1/2 inch each; push a cube into the center of each meatball, covering the cheese completely with meat. Roll lightly in flour. In a large skillet, cook meatballs in oil until browned. Drain. Add pizza sauce; bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 25-30 minutes or until meatballs are no longer pink. Serve over pasta or rice, in buns or as an appetizer. Makes 4 dozen.

Grandmother's cookbook answers call for salmon loaf

By Ellen Hawks
 The Baltimore Sun

Recipe finder

Anne S. Bobak of North Huntingdon, Pa., wrote, "Please! A recipe for baked salmon loaf using canned salmon." Her response came from Kathleen Larson of Columbia, Md.: "This is from a Spencer, Iowa, cookbook that belonged to my grandmother."

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 3 eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately
 - 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
 - 1/2 cup hot milk
 - 2 tablespoons butter
- Drain salmon, remove skin and bones and mash fine. Add salt, pepper, paprika, lemon juice, egg yolks, cracker-crumbs and hot milk. Fold in egg whites. Pour into a well-buttered loaf pan. Dab bits of butter on top. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

- SALMON LOAF**
- 1 large can (14.75 ounces) salmon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Scratch calcium off list for nails

The Philadelphia Inquirer

If you take calcium supplements to strengthen your nails, women, you're wasting your money. So says a study in the New England Journal of

Medicine. The belief that calcium helps nail growth is widespread, presumably because nails contain calcium, the element that keeps bones strong. However, bones have 800 times more calcium than nails.

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2000 leaves behind tasty recipes

By Jane Snow
 Chicago Tribune

What a year: From powdered milk to toaster foods, from barbecue to butter beer. Nationally in ophreanic mood, as we bought tons of diet foods, yet pigged out on the biggest portions in restaurant history.

The year began with that crazy Y2K scare, which left some with a cupboard full of emergency foods, such as powdered milk and canned tuna. In January, we gave directions on how to use them up or donate the food to the needy. I left dieting behind in March when I created a recipe for double lemon muffins.

The best recipes were often the simplest. Here are some favorites.

DOUBLE LEMON MUFFINS

- Syrup: 1/2 cup sugar, 3/4 cup water
- Rind of 1 lemon (yellow part only)
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Batter: 3 and 1/2 cups flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup rind of 2 lemons, 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 eggs

1 cup (2 sticks) melted butter
 Additional sugar for tapping
 For the syrup: Combine sugar, water, lemon rind and lemon juice in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Cover and boil over medium heat for 4 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside.

For the batter: In a large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar, stir well. In a small bowl, combine lemon rind, milk, lemon juice and eggs. Stir well. Add egg mixture and melted butter to dry ingredients. Stir quickly, just to combine.
 Pour the batter into 18 greased muffin tin cups, filling almost to the top. Sprinkle each muffin

with about 1-teaspoon sugar. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for about 20 minutes, until rounded and golden. Remove from oven and place pans on a wire rack. With a thin skewer, poke 4 or 5 holes in each muffin, from the top to the bottom. While muffins are still warm, spoon the lemon syrup over the muffins. Makes 18 muffins.

THAT'S SALMONEN PAPILOTE

- 4 salmon filets, about 4 ounces each
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1/4 cup packed fresh cilantro
 - 1/4 cup packed fresh basil
 - 1/4 teaspoon grated lime rind
 - 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
 - 1/2 cup coconut milk
 - 3/4 cup sugar snap peas
- Cut four squares of foil, each about 1 foot long. Or fold 1-foot pieces of parchment paper in half and cut along the unfolded side to form half of a heart. Place foil or unfolded parchment on a work surface. Place a salmon filet on one side of each square or heart. Mince garlic, cilantro and basil in a food processor or blender. Add lime rind, soy sauce and coconut milk. Process until thoroughly pureed. Pour sauce over salmon filets. Scatter peas over the salmon. Fold foil or parchment over salmon and double-fold edges tightly to seal. Place packets on baking sheets. Bake in a preheated, 400-degree oven for 12 minutes. To serve, place an unopened packet on each of four dinner plates. Cut the top, cut an "X" with scissors in the center of each packet and pull back the points to expose the salmon and allow the steam to escape. Serves 4.

VEAL SCALOPPINE WITH MUSHROOMS

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 4 ounces (about 2 and one-half cups) sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 pound thin-sliced veal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup dry white wine

2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 In a large nonstick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon oil and 1 tablespoon butter over medium heat. Sauté mushrooms until limp and cooked through. Remove from pan with a slotted spoon and set aside. Pound the veal until it is a uniform thickness, about one-fourth inch thick. Use a dull, flat object for pounding, not a sharp meat pounder. Combine flour, salt and pepper on a piece of waxed paper; mixing well. Lightly dust the pieces of meat with the flour mixture. Heat 2 tablespoons oil and 2 tablespoons butter in the same skillet. Sauté veal on both sides over medium-high heat until barely cooked through, about 3 minutes total. Remove from pan. Add wine to pan and stir, scraping up browned bits from bottom. Simmer for 1 minute. Cut remaining 2 tablespoons butter into small pieces and add bit by bit to sauce, stirring until glossy. Stir in parsley, lemon juice and reserved mushrooms. Return veal to pan, turning to baste in sauce. Serve immediately.

MILK CHOCOLATE POTS DE CREME

- Yield: 8 servings
 - 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 8 egg yolks
 - 12 ounces milk chocolate
- Heat 1 cup of the cream and milk in heavy saucepan over low heat, 5 minutes. Place egg yolks in mixing bowl; beat briefly. Add 1 tablespoon of the hot cream mixture, stirring rapidly. Add 3 more tablespoons cream, one at a time, to warm the yolks. Add yolks to pan; heat, stirring, until mixture reaches 175 degrees on instant-read thermometer, about 10 minutes. Melt chocolate in heavy saucepan or double boiler over low heat until smooth, about 5 minutes. Blend into cream. Pour mixture into 8 custard cups or pots de creme molds. Chill 4 hours. Whip remaining cream to soft peaks. Serve with pots de creme.

Use these conversational tidbits to get ahead

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Here's some schmooze you can use. Weather, traffic, current events, travel, hobbies, movies, children, pets, sports

and books are safe topics you can bring up when meeting someone at a business function, says Marjory Brody, a business etiquette expert and author. Bad topics, Brody says,

include health, costs of items, personal misfortunes, gossip, dirty jokes, politics and religion. Also avoid slang, foul language and jargon or buzzwords.

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FOOD & HOME

2001 begins with a consumer odyssey

By Carole Sugaman
The Washington Post

"Whoever would have thought a condiment would make a Christmas wish list?" asks Michael Mullen, spokesman for the H.J. Heinz Co., which is banking in the success of its EZ Squirt Blastin' Green Ketchup. Demand has been so hot that Heinz factories have been pumping out the green condiment 24 hours a day. Green ketchup may have been the year 2000's most titillating new food product, along with other colorful creations (Oreo Magic Dunkers turned milk blue). But it was new products with added convenience and nutrition that dominated this year's supermarket aisle.

Manufacturers shaved a few minutes of preparation time from soup (Campbell's pop-top cans), pasta (shelf-stable It's Pasta Anytime!), peanut butter and jelly (frozen Uncrustables) and breakfast (Milk-Born cereal bars). And they spiked familiar foods with more nutrition (orange juice fortified with zinc and Vitamin E, water with soy protein, oatmeal with nutrients for women).

So what's in store for 2001? Organic Foods Week, the passage of a federal definition of the term "organic," it is expected that the fast-growing organic industry will blossom even more. The products that are "the least developed and most likely to get a boost," from the new leafy green meat and poultry, says Katherine Demerit, executive director of the Organic Trade Association. Further down the road, we'll probably see baby food, soups and convenience foods all made with organic meats.

Foods as toys: "Look for more colors, more fun, more things that kids can experiment with," says Gene Grabowski, spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America. "I would not be surprised to see colored macaroni and cheese and different-colored syrups."

Foods with added nutrition (and added explanation): Nutraceuticals. Functional foods. Designer foods. These are the buzzwords. These are products that provide a health benefit beyond basic nutrition, because they have been either fortified with added nutrients or formulated with added ingredients. But in many cases, "consumers don't know what they are," says Laurie Demerit, executive vice president of the Hartman Group, a market research firm. For example, manufacturers are selling cholesterol-reducing spreads (Benecol, Take Control), but "people think they're just margarines priced twice as high." To educate consumers, Demerit predicts that more manufacturers will team up with retailers to promote products through interactive activities at supermarkets — such as cholesterol screenings or visits by nutritionists.

Functional specifics: Marilyn Raymond, of New Products Showcase & Learning Center, Inc., a consulting firm in Iliaca, N.Y., foresees more functional foods designed for specific populations, such as women, the elderly and children. So far, Quaker's Oatmeal Nutrition for Women, General Mills' Harmony cereal, Cliff's Luna bar and Odwalla's Femme Vitalize drink are among the products containing nutrients of concern to women. At least one trend watcher predicts

the eventual death of functional foods. At some point, "we're going to find that these foods didn't make us healthier, just like low-fat foods didn't make us skinnier," says Harry Balzer, vice president of food consulting for the NPD Group, a Port Washington, N.Y., market research company.

Portafuels: Grabowski, who says that 2000 was the year of

"one-handed foods," expects more to come. There's a "great premium" place on anything that can be prepared or eaten while holding a baby or driving a car, he says.

Side dishes as the main event: Foods that were once considered secondary — vegetables, pasta, rice — will move into the main course, says Balzer. Uncle Ben's Rice Bowl, a line of frozen entrees

with rice as the common component is a recent example.

Bizarre eating: Observers see Americans going in two directions — craving junky convenience foods on the one hand, and exotic, high-quality food on the other. "Take a look at the dotcom millionaires," says Grabowski. "They may eat Skittles at their desks, but when Saturday night comes around, they'll spend \$160 for dinner."

New packaging for basic ingredients: StarKist Tuna in a full pouch and Gold Medal Flour in a Zip-Pack plastic bag are just the beginning.

Indulging products: If the economy stays strong, we'll see more premium products, such as the pricey mints and chewing gum that have already been introduced, says Raymond.

Anything that will keep teeth white or otherwise improve appearance should be a hit, she said, since "baby boomers want to look good at their funerals."

As for the future of Heinz' hot new product, "Green ketchup will be gone in two years," predicts Raymond, who believes that the novelty of putting the artificially colored ketchup on burgers will quickly fade.

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Serve saucy chops
in 25 minutes

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

The sauce works wonders on almost any fillet or steak — chicken, salmon, swordfish and tuna.

PORK CHOPS WITH SHALLOT-MUSTARD SAUCE
In a large skillet over medium-high heat, melt 1/2 tablespoon unsalted butter. Add four bone-in pork chops and cook, turning once, until brown on both sides and almost cooked through, about 6 minutes. Transfer chops to a plate; cover to keep warm. Add 1/2 tablespoon unsalted butter to the skillet and melt. Add 3 large minced shallots and cook, stirring frequently, until lightly golden, about 2 minutes. Add 1/2 cup chicken stock or broth and a tablespoon of coarse-grain mustard; cook, stirring, until completely incorporated. Bring to a boil and cook 1 minute. Add 2 tablespoons heavy (whipping) cream, reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer until reduced slightly, about 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Return chops to skillet, turn to coat and simmer until cooked through, about 3 minutes. Transfer to plates and spoon sauce over top.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Not if they want to win.”

—Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden when asked if he thought Oklahoma assistant Steve Spurrier Jr. might have sought advice from his father, Gators coach Steve Spurrier on how to play the Seminoles.



Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke runs through drills Tuesday in preparation for the Orange Bowl.

Orange Bowl showdown

Sooners, Seminoles battle for national championship

MIAMI — Moments after losing the Heisman Trophy, Josh Heupel shrugged and delivered a simple message to Oklahoma fans — smile and get ready for an Orange Bowl victory.

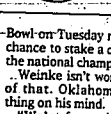
The wait is over. Heupel is close second to Chris Weinke in the Heisman race, gets a final chance to upstage his rival when he leads No. 1 Oklahoma against No. 3 Florida State in the Orange Bowl at Pro Player Stadium tonight.

“This is not about a head-to-head competition,” Heupel said. “It’s about our team playing for the national championship.”

If the 12-point underdog Sooners win, there’s no debate. They would be the only undefeated team and surely would be undisputed champions when the polls close early Thursday morning.

If the defending champion Seminoles win, however, they’d only be guaranteed at least a share of the title. That’s because of Miami (10-1), a team that could cause more poll confusion in the Sunshine State.

The Orange Bowl Oklahoma (12-0) vs. Florida State (11-1) Today 6 p.m. (ABC)



Florida in the Sugar on Tuesday night to have a chance to stake a claim to part of the national championship.

Which defeated Florida State 27-24 on Oct. 7, needed to beat Florida in the Sugar on Tuesday night to have a chance to stake a claim to part of the national championship.

“We’re focused and ready to play,” the 28-year-old quarterback said. “No one has found a way to beat them this year. That is our goal.”

The Seminoles (11-1) are playing for their third national title, the Sooners their seventh. The difference is Oklahoma is looking to win its first championship in 15 years, while Florida State won in ’93 and ’99 and is on a 13-year run of top 4 finishes in The Associated Press poll.

TRIVIA

George Halas, the late owner of the Chicago Bears, was selected as player of the game in the 1919 Rose Bowl. Which team did he represent? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Boys' high school basketball: Buhl at Kimberly, 4:15 p.m.; Dietrich at Carey, 4:30 p.m.; Asgfjord at Twin Falls Jrs., 6 p.m.; Sho-Ban at Raft River, 6 p.m.; Camas at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m. Girls' high school basketball: Dietrich at Carey, 3 p.m.; Twin Falls at Pocatello, 6 p.m.; Bliss at Shoshone, 6 p.m.; Century at Jerome, 6 p.m. High school wrestling: Century/Burley at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.; Declo at Filer, 6 p.m.; Valley at Grace, 6 p.m.; Wood River at Wendell/Gienns Ferry, 6 p.m. High school bowling: Baker Kickoff at Jerome, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Ducks' secondary coach moves to BSU BOISE — Bob Gregory, Oregon's secondary coach the past three years, was hired Tuesday to be the defensive coordinator for Boise State. Newly appointed Broncos head coach Dan Hawkins also said Robert Tucker has been promoted from graduate assistant to coach for the safeties. Gregory was defensive coordinator at Willamette University in Oregon when Hawkins was head coach from 1993-97. The two sided Willamette to a five-year record of 40-11-1.

Majorus has procedure to open blocked arteries SALT LAKE CITY — Utah basketball coach Rick Majorus underwent a procedure Tuesday that reportedly cleared two blocked arteries, further delaying his return from a knee injury that has sidelined him since November. Majorus, 52, underwent a coronary angiography and had two coronary branches cleared by a catheter. He was conscious during the 4.5-hour procedure at LDS Hospital and reportedly was resting comfortably by evening. Utah athletic director Chris Hill, speaking at an afternoon news conference, said he doesn't know when Majorus will coach again. Majorus has a history of heart problems and was admitted to LDS Hospital Monday after complaining of chest pains. He missed the 1989-90 season, his first at Utah, after a septuple bypass surgery. Asked if the latest medical problems could jeopardize Majorus' career, Hill said, "You're asking me hypotheticals upon hypotheticals upon hypotheticals. I'm not going to do that. I don't think that's fair anybody." Majorus has been away from coaching for six weeks while recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his right knee. Assistant Dick-Hunsaker has served as acting coach for the last 12 games and will continue at that capacity at least until more is known about Majorus' health.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Great Lakes-U.S. Navy.

Idaho State players suffer minor injuries in car accident

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Two Idaho State University basketball players, 1999 Burley High School graduate Aaron Bradley and Mammo Rafiq from Yuba City, Calif., were injured Monday after colliding on a patch of ice near Jerome.

Both Bradley and Rafiq were admitted into Jerome's St. Benedict's hospital. Bradley was treated for cuts and abrasions and released. Rafiq was released later with a fractured scapula.

"I feel like crap, but I feel pretty blessed," said Rafiq, who was driving Bradley's 2000 Dodge Intrepid at the time of the accident and was not wearing a seatbelt.

The two were returning to Pocatello from Bradley's parents' home in Burley. The car skidded off the road and rolled several times. Bradley was wearing a seatbelt. Rafiq did not wear his belt and was ejected from the car.

"I tried to get it back to the middle of the road, but it just fishtailed and started rolling," Rafiq said on Tuesday. "I'm not sure how I got out of the car."

The two will be returning to campus today and both are expected to travel with the team to Santa Clara University for a game on Friday. ISU Sports Information Director Frank Merogolano said.

Bradley said the state trooper who met them at the hospital said he had never seen such a bad wreck that people walked away from.

"We're very blessed. This is a very life changing experience, that's for sure," Bradley said. "It kind of puts things in perspective."

Bradley has appeared in eight games this season as a backup forward/guard for the Bengals and is averaging 2.3 points per contest. He is expected to return to practice today. Merogolano said. Bradley was a three-time all-region selection at Burley High and as a senior was named the region's Player of the Year.

Rafiq will be out 2-3 weeks but will not require surgery. He has played in 6 games this season as a reserve point guard. ISU is 4-13 this season.

"Things like this show that there are things more important than basketball," Oliver said. "They both are fortunate in that they didn't get hurt worse. The good thing is that they will both be OK."

LEADING THE CHARGE



Mino's Sherl Gam brings the ball up the court in Tuesday night's game against Burley. The Spartans won 42-34.

Buckeyes run out of patience

Ohio State fires coach after another bowl game loss

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — John Cooper never was as beloved as Woody Hayes at Ohio State. He wasn't as successful, either.

Cooper was fired Tuesday as the Buckeyes' coach a day after a 24-7 loss to unranked South Carolina in the Outback Bowl left him 3-8 in bowl games.

"I did not hinge on winning or losing the Outback Bowl, although I would say that yesterday was sort of a capstone on what we have seen as a deteriorating climate within the football program," athletic director Andy Geiger said.

"Concern about discipline, competitiveness, academic pursuits, a whole series of things. I thought yesterday, unfortunately, was an exhibit of all those things rolled into one."

Ohio State will pay Cooper \$1.8 million to buy out the last three years of his contract, which paid him more than \$1 million per season.

Although favored in Monday's game, Ohio State fell to a South Carolina team that went 11-1 last season and was the only unranked team in a New Year's Day bowl.

In the weeks before the Outback Bowl, a starting wideout fell off the team with a 0.00 grade-point average, the team MVP and leading rusher was held out of the starting lineup for missing the first practice in Tampa, and one offensive lineman sued another for \$50,000 in the wake of an on-field fight in the spring.

The 63-year-old Cooper was 111-43-4 at Ohio State, which finished second in the final AP poll in 1997 and 1999.

But he never lived up to Hayes' high standards.

Cooper's victory total and tenure at Ohio State were exceeded only by Hayes, who won 205-61-10 in 28 seasons and led the Buckeyes to the 1968 national title.

Cooper once said he would always play in comparison to the revered Hayes, who died in 1987. "A lot of people are never going to like me," Cooper said.

His Buckeyes struggled in big games, going just 2-10-1 against archrival Michigan to go with the archival Michigan record. Six times in his 13 years, the Buckeyes closed out their season with consecutive losses to Michigan and in a bowl game.

Cooper became Ohio State's 77th head coach on Dec. 31, 1987, succeeding Earle Bruce, who was 81-26-1 in nine seasons.

Cooper had gone 82-40-2 in 11 years as a head coach at Arizona State and Tulsa, and was an assistant at Iowa State, Oregon State, UCLA, Kansas and Kentucky.



John Cooper

Miami Hurricanes blow past Florida

Sugar Bowl win could give Miami sweet taste of title

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — No dispute about this: The Miami Hurricanes are Sugar Bowl champions.

Playing for a possible share of the national title, the No. 2 Hurricanes defeated No. 7 Florida 37-20 Tuesday night, getting 270 yards passing from Ken Dorsey and two touchdowns from fullback Najeh Davenport.

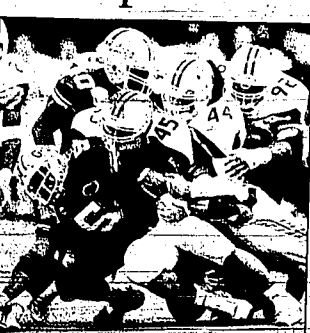
Miami (11-1), hoping for a performance that would give voters in the Associated Press writers' poll reason to name them No. 1, struggled early before finally putting away the Gators (10-3). Miami won the in-state battle

that turned into a Bourbon Street brawl, and now must wait another day to see whether the victory will mean yet another split championship in college football.

The issue of a split title is moot, of course, if No. 3 Oklahoma defeats No. 3 Florida State in the Orange Bowl on Wednesday, in the Bowl Championship Series-national title game.

But if Florida State wins, the AP title is up for grabs and the voters will have to decide whether Miami is their champion.

Not until Davenport scored with 4:21 left after Florida quarterback Rex Grossman's second interception of the night was this game secure. Hurricanes mascot Sebastian the Ibis sensed it, running onto the field and drawing a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.



Miami defense: Howard Clark, Dan Morgan and Damone Lewis pile on Florida tightback Earnest Graham during the first quarter of the Sugar Bowl Tuesday.

Please see SUGAR, Page D2

SPORTS

Hornets sting Wolverines 50-38

The Times-News

DECLIO—Out scoring the Lady Wolverines in all but the first quarter except the fourth, the Lady Hornets gained a twelve point victory to start off the new year Tuesday night.

"We came out and played really well," said Declio coach Kim Johnson.

Junior Jamie Charburn led the Hornets with 18 points.

"Jamie had a good game," Johnson said. "She worked really hard on both offense and defense."

Junior Amy Allen added ten points for the Lady Hornets. Declio (10-3) will host Buhl on Saturday.

Local sports

coach Gary Reynolds. "Plus it hurts us when they (Raft River) have four girls in double figures. They were on fire from the outside."

Castelfore senior Amy Scofield led all scorers with 21 points. The Lady Wolves (3-7) host Oakley on Friday.

Oakley 57, Hansen 47

OAKLEY—The Bedke cousins, Katie and Emily, led the Lady Hornets to a ten point victory over Hansen Tuesday.

"We played great defense from the start," said Oakley coach Brett Graham. "Our guards stepped up and knocked down some shots."

Katie Bedke had two 3-point goals to give Oakley the boost they needed.

"She had her best game of the year by far," Coach Graham said.

"Emily was able to step up to the line-and-knock-down some free throws for us," Graham said.

The Lady Hornets (6-7) host Hagerman on Thursday.

Minico 42, Burley 34

BURLEY—Minico Junior Clare Bodenstern called the shots in the game against Burley Tuesday, leading the Spartans with 19 points to help defeat the Bobcats 42-34.

"Both teams were a little sluggish," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. "Although, we out-rebounded them in the first half, we didn't execute and we had a

Boy's basketball

WENDELL—Wendell took a close game from Gooding Tuesday night at Home, defeating the Senators 47-39. The Trojans led by five at the half and slowly pulled away as the game progressed.

"It was pretty close game throughout," Wendell coach Allen Kelsey said. "We were able to sit on the ball and make some free throws to pull it out for the win."

Derek Rosebrough led the Trojans with 12 points and Brett Lancaster chipped in 11. Wendell improved to 6-4 with the win and will host Buhl this Friday.

Valley at Murtaugh

No score reported

Castledorf 39

CASTLEDORF—With four girls in double figures, Raft River cruised by Castledorf Tuesday night and walked away with a 23 point victory.

The Trojans Amber Nye, Tana Hutchinson, Kerl Ward and Tami Lee finished with 10, 11, 12 and 13, respectively.

"We didn't shoot the ball very well tonight," said Castledorf

Filer 43, Gooding 29

GOODING—Filer took home a 14 point victory over the Lady Senators Tuesday night.

"We played a good first half," said Gooding coach Andrew Moretto. "Then Filer went on a 13-0 run in the second quarter and by the end of the half they had a three point lead."

Senior Miaghan Arkoosh led the Trojans with 9 points. Jessie Lassen led the Wildcats with 12. The Lady Trojans (2-9) host Kimberly on Friday.

Declo 50, Wood River 38

DECLO—The Trojans Amber Nye, Tana Hutchinson, Kerl Ward and Tami Lee finished with 10, 11, 12 and 13, respectively.

"We didn't shoot the ball very well tonight," said Castledorf

Nets snap losing skid behind Marbury

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Stephon Marbury scored 30 points as the New Jersey Nets snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 120-110 victory over the Orlando Magic on Tuesday night.

New Jersey beat Orlando for the first time in three meetings this season and for just the 10th time in 34 games.

New Jersey, which led by 22 points at the start of the fourth quarter, needed a 12-6 run over the final 3:08 to seal the win.

Marbury shot 10-for-11 from the line and added six assists. Kenny Martin had 22 points and Kendall Gill added 30 points and eight rebounds for the Nets.

Troy Hudson scored a career-high 30 points for Orlando. Tracy McGrady and Darrell Armstrong each scored 17 points.



Former University of Utah star guard Andre Miller, left, gets a shot up in front of Houston's Carlos Rogers in the fourth quarter Tuesday in Cleveland. The Rockets beat the Cavaliers 100-95.

Hawks 92, Celtics 81

ATLANTA—Jason Terry scored 32 points and Diawo Mutombo grabbed 19 rebounds as Atlanta ended a four-game losing streak against the Celtics.

Roshawn McLeod scored 21 points for the Hawks, who ended a two-game losing streak and won for the fifth time in seven games.

Paul Pierce scored 30 points for Boston, which has lost four of its last five.

rebounds and five assists for the Wizards, who beat the Detroit Pistons 110-96 on Sunday.

Reserve Richard Hamilton scored 16 points in 29 minutes and Tyrone Nesby added 15 points.

Kevin Garnett led Minnesota with 31 points. LaPhonso Ellis had a season-high 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Rockets 100, Cavaliers 95

CLEVELAND—Carlos Rogers scored a season-high 22 points and Steve Francis added 21 as Houston won for the second in nine games.

Rogers made 10 of 11 field-goal attempts—all on jumpshots or dunks—and added 10 rebounds in 31 minutes.

Shannon Anderson had 15 points, Cuttino Mobley 14, and Matt Bullard hit two key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter for the Rockets, whose bench outscored Cleveland's 45-11.

Lamond Murray led Cleveland with 24 points. Maurice Weatherpoon had 18 rebounds and Andre Miller had 19 points and eight assists.

Bucks 104, Bulls 70

CHICAGO—Glenn Robinson scored 21 points as Milwaukee had one of its most decisive victories over Chicago.

Milwaukee had a 33-point win over the Bulls on March 30, 1994—before Michael Jordan arrived.

Milwaukee jumped out to a 22-4 lead and coasted as Chicago committed 19 turnovers and shot just 34 percent.

Tim Thomas added 20 points as the Bucks had six scorers in double figures. Elton Brand scored 17 for the Bulls.

Spurs 80, Heat 72

SAN ANTONIO—Antonio Daniels scored 19 points as San Antonio snapped Miami's five-game winning streak.

David Robinson had 18 points and 10 rebounds for San Antonio. Tim Duncan added 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Derek Anderson had 15 points.

Eddie Jones scored 18 points on 8-for-19 shooting to lead Miami. Tim Hardaway scored 15 points and Anthony Mason had 14.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Denver fires defensive coordinator

DENVER—Greg Robinson, who helped the Broncos win Super Bowls in the 1997 and '98 seasons, was fired as Denver's defensive coordinator Tuesday amid criticism of the team's shoddy tackling and apparent lack of respect.

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan did not announce a successor. The team said Shanahan would discuss his decision Tuesday.

Robinson, fired two days after Denver's 21-3 playoff loss to Baltimore, came to Denver with Shanahan in 1995 and helped the Broncos build a defense that relied on blitzes and a gambling secondary.

Cavalliers get Jackson from Hawks

CLEVELAND—Jim Jackson returned to his basketball roots Tuesday when he was acquired by the Cleveland Cavaliers in a trade with the Atlanta Hawks for point guard Brevin Knight.

The Cavaliers also got guards Anthony Johnson and Larry Robinson from the Hawks for Knight, who has been bothered by a sore knee since 2000.

In addition, Cleveland waived forward J.R. Reid and guard Michael Hawkins to make room for Jackson, who was not expected to arrive in Cleveland in time for Tuesday night's game against the Houston Rockets.

Jackson, a 6-foot-6 guard, is joining his sixth team and has averaged 17.4 points a game during his nine NBA seasons. He is from Toledo and was an All-American at Ohio State before turning pro in 1992.

Union lowers value of Ramirez's contract

NEW YORK—The value of Manny Ramirez's contract with the Boston Red Sox was cut \$20.5 million by the players' association because of a low interest rate on the deferred payments to the outfielder.

When the Red Sox and Ramirez announced their \$160 million, eight-year contract on Dec. 13, they said \$31 million of the total was deferred with interest.

The union valued the deal at \$161,904,572, the additional \$19.5 million caused by the union's evaluation of payouts in the signing bonus.

The interest rate on the deferred money then was set at one-quarter of one percent annually, meaning the \$3 million deferred from this \$19.5 million salary this season will accrue \$7,500 in interest this year.

The union then decided to treat the \$31 million as if it was being deferred without interest and discounted the deferred payments by 9 percent annually. That lowered the value to \$141,242,731, a figure that could be used for comparisons in salary arbitration.

Lemieux, Jagr share NHL honor

NEW YORK—Mario Lemieux needed two games to re-establish himself as one of the NHL's top players. And he helped Jaromir Jagr return to the top, too.

The Pittsburgh Penguins forwards were selected Tuesday as joint winners of the NHL's player of the week award after combining for 14 points in two games since Hall of Famer Lemieux ended his 3.5-year retirement.

The duo were the first teammates to share the award since Bruins' goalie Jim Carey and Byron Delfino did on Oct. 26, 1997.

Lemieux had two goals and five assists in victories over Toronto and Ottawa. Jagr had four goals—all set up by Lemieux—and four assists in three games last week.

Texans won't hire coach until 2002

HOUSTON—The expansion Houston Texans won't have their first coach until 2002, general manager Charley Casserly said Tuesday.

Casserly declined to elaborate, saying he and owner Bob McNair would go into more detail at a news conference today.

"The schedule all along has been for us to hire a coach in 2002," the owner Bob McNair told reporters on Tuesday. "We're starting the interview process now. That means we'll have roughly a year to go through this process."

Butch Davis is the only coach known to have discussed the position with McNair. Davis has said he's staying at the University of Miami.

Ravens linebacker Lewis wins NFL defensive player award

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ray Lewis fought for his life against murder charges, then became the most dynamic defender in the NFL as he led the Baltimore Ravens to the playoffs.

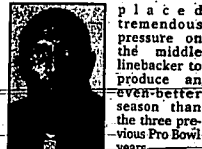
After the most trying year of his life, and perhaps his most productive on the field, Lewis easily won The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year award announced Tuesday.

The centerpiece of the Ravens' record-setting defense feared he never would be selected by the nationwide panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters who cover pro football because of what happened away from his job.

"It's like a fairy tale, or a movie, where there's a bad start and a beautiful ending," Lewis said. "But it's really life."

Lewis was accused of a double murder in Atlanta following a post-Super Bowl party last January and spent 15 days in jail. He was cleared of the murder charges in exchange for a guilty plea to obstructing a police investigation, and was fined \$250,000 by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, the largest player fine ever.

The case sullied the images of both Lewis and the league, and



Ray Lewis placed tremendous pressure on the middle linebacker to produce an even better season than the three previous Pro Bowl years.

The results: 184 tackles, three sacks and two interceptions on a defense that set an NFL record for fewest points allowed (165) during a 16-game season.

"After I fought for my life in Atlanta, everyone said, 'He might not be the same again. He might not get 100 tackles. Ray Lewis will never be the player he was.' Well, they were absolutely correct," Lewis said. "I'm not the same player. I'm better."

Lewis easily outdistanced New Orleans tackle La'Roi Glover, who had 11 votes. Tackle Warren Sapp of Tampa Bay, last year's winner, got four, while Buccaneers linebacker Derrick Brooks and New York Giants tackle Keith Hamilton each received two votes. The other ballot was cast for Miami end Jason Taylor.

Orange

Continued from D1

played since beating Florida 30-7 on Nov. 18.

"It just gives us more time to put in a new wrinkle or two," Bowden said.

Weinke threw for 4,167 yards and 33 touchdowns, but he'll have to find a new go-to receiver to replace All-American a Snop Snop Mims, who is academically ineligible. Mims caught 63 passes for 1,340 yards and 11 TDs.

"I can't just move somebody else into the backfield with the same plays," Bowden said. "This just opens the door for somebody else to be a hero."

As for Heuple, he threw for 3,392 yards and 20 TDs, and ran for seven scores. The lefty also has 54 catches and 11 touchdowns.

The Seminoles averaged 42.4 points on 543 yards and outscored opponents by 32.1 points. The Sooners put up 39 points and 429.2 yards on 39 catches and 16 touchdowns.

"You better be able to play defense in this one," Bowden said. "When you get a quarterback like we got and a quarterback like they got, a running back like we got and a running back like they got, receivers like we got and receivers like they got, you say, 'Hold it.' It's which defense can control the other's offense better."

Showdown at the Orange Bowl

The game for the national title pits No. 3 Florida State and unranked No. 1 Oklahoma on Jan. 3.

Season results

Team	Points	Yards	TDs
Florida State (11-1)	399	4,015	29
Oklahoma (12-0)	250	3,250	25
Florida State (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)	29-23	207-192	2-2
Florida State (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)	27-20	255-220	2-2
Florida State (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)	35-24	388-277	3-2
Florida State (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)	34-28	388-277	3-2
Florida State (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)	31-27	362-277	3-2
Florida State (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)	30-27	362-277	3-2
Florida State (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)	30-27	362-277	3-2
Florida State (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)	27-20	255-220	2-2
Florida State (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)	27-20	255-220	2-2
Florida State (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)	27-20	255-220	2-2

Some key plays to look for

Florida State (11-1)
 The Seminoles use the play in which quarterback Chris Weinke takes a handoff to tailback Travis Imanor after the end of the play and sets up the "H" play, which the other back plunges through the middle after the play. The play is the most effective as Weinke throws an O4 punt to the wide receiver on the right side of field.

Oklahoma (12-0)
 The key to Oklahoma's offense is the passing game. And key player (who has played) Dan O'Rourke had 11 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. On one occasion he averaged 548 yards and 12.2 points per game.

Sugar

Continued from D1

That was the capping moment of a comeback began when Florida went ahead 17-13 on Ernest Graham's 36-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter.

After Florida stalled, Daryl Jones returned a punt 44 yards to put the Hurricanes in striking range, then Davenport responded with the play of the game.

Oquendo-Johnson had perfect coverage and looked like the intended receiver, but Davenport reached over his helmet and snatched the ball away for a 10-point lead.

A few other factors voters will consider: Florida State's 307 victory over Florida in the final regular-season game and, of course, Miami's 27-24 win over the Sooners last in October.

They'll also look at a 10-game winning streak, an offense that averaged 42 points a game and a defense that made big plays when led to all season.

Miami showed parts of all that against Florida—but also failed to capitalize on abundant opportunities.

A lot of this may have had to do with Florida, an overlooked underdog that came into this game looking to get a good start on the play.

When Graham scored from 36 yards on the play after Ketwan Rediff's interception early in the third quarter, the Gators had the lead and the Hurricanes were simply concerned with winning the game, not the national title.

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SPORTS

Wake Forest stays undefeated, beats Virginia

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Julius Songlala was 11-of-12 from the field and scored a career-high 27 points on No. 4 Wake Forest...

No. 14 Syracuse 79, No. 21 North Carolina 70. SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Allen Griffin scored 11 of his 20 points over the final 3:42 and Damone Brown had 25 points and 13 rebounds for the second straight win over the Orangemen...

scored 19 points as top-ranked Connecticut avoided a letdown after beating No. 2 Tennessee and cruised to a 107-45 victory Tuesday night over Georgetown.

Schweitzer hit three 3-pointers to give her 161 on her career, breaking Jen Scanlon's record of 159. Schweitzer broke the record 1:21 into the second half, starting a 100 Duke run that gave the Blue Devils a 49-26 lead.

No. 13 North Carolina 84, Georgia Tech 70. ATLANTA — Joseph Forte scored 22 points and the Tar Heels bounced back from a 17-point halftime deficit to win their eighth straight.

No. 17 Maryland 104, Clemson 92. CLEMSON, S.C. — Terence Morris scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half and Maryland won its ninth straight game by pulling away over the final five minutes of the Atlantic Coast Conference opener.

Tennessee (12-1), completing a grueling road trip that included an outdoors game at Phoenix and loss in snowy Connecticut, looked tired of the night.

Virginia 77, No. 16 North Carolina St. 64. CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — LaRue Schutte had 25 points and 10 rebounds — her fourth straight double-double and ninth this season.

North Carolina (10-1), off to their best start in eight years, with 19 points, but leading scorer Roger Mason (16.2) was held to a season-low five as Virginia was held to 41 percent shooting.

Florida's 2-point and two foul shots finished 40 percent but Maryland (10-3) ahead to stay, 79-73.

Play of the Year, combined with Michelle Snow on some tough work inside as the Lady Vols held off scrappy Rutgers (8-3). Snow had 15 points.

Mayland 85, No. 18 Clemson 73-07. COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Marche Strickland had 20 points, and Maryland outscored Clemson 19-7 in overtime, ending the Tigers' nine-game winning streak.

Georgia Tech (8-4) led 44-32 after Jon Babul followed up his own miss with two seconds left in the half, but the Tar Heels wasted no time regaining control after the break.

Will Solon had 32 points for the Tigers (9-5).

North Carolina (10-1), on a hook shot with 13:08 remaining.

Tracy has five career goals.

Goalie's goal helps Montreal past NY

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Jose Theodore became the fifth NHL goalie to score a goal in a regular-season game, and stopped all 32 shots he faced as the Montreal Canadiens beat the New York Islanders 3-0 Tuesday night.

in 116 games and hadn't scored since Feb. 1, 2000, against Boston. St. Louis had a five-game road-winning streak snapped.

Senators 3, Blues 1. OTTAWA — Andre Roy scored his first goal in 11 months and Rob Zamuner also scored as Ottawa ended a four-game losing streak by beating St. Louis.

Roman Cechmanek, who only faced 10 New Jersey shots through two periods, stopped three very good ones in the third period after adding to his tally.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Dad, stop! Brandon's still in his skis!"

How the top 25 men's basketball teams are doing in the Associated Press Top 25 Fared.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for National Basketball Association, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Tuesday's NBA Boxes

Table listing NBA game results, scores, and key statistics for Tuesday's games.

Monday's NBA Boxes

Table listing NBA game results, scores, and key statistics for Monday's games.

Monday's NBA Boxes

Table listing NBA game results, scores, and key statistics for Monday's games.

How the Women's Top 25 Fared

Table listing the performance of the top 25 women's basketball teams.

College Bowl Games

Table listing college bowl game results, including scores and key players.

AP NFL Defensive Player Voting

Table listing the top candidates for AP NFL Defensive Player of the Year.

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College Bowl Games

Table listing college bowl game results, including scores and key players.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television broadcasts for NHL, MLB, and other sports.

SKIN

SKIN Report: Dry skin is a common winter problem. Here are some tips to keep your skin healthy.

TENNIS

Australian Women's Hardcourt: Results from the Australian Women's Hardcourt tennis tournament.

Qatar Open

Qatar Open: Results from the Qatar Open tennis tournament.

Gold Flake Open

Gold Flake Open: Results from the Gold Flake Open tennis tournament.

West Coast Hockey League

Table listing West Coast Hockey League game results and statistics.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball Transactions: A list of player acquisitions, trades, and other transactions in Major League Baseball.

BASKETBALL

NBA Transactions: A list of player acquisitions, trades, and other transactions in the NBA.

HOCCY

Hockey Transactions: A list of player acquisitions, trades, and other transactions in professional hockey.

Qatar Open

Qatar Open: Results from the Qatar Open tennis tournament.

Gold Flake Open

Gold Flake Open: Results from the Gold Flake Open tennis tournament.

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Someone out there needs help - a lot of it. So again, local employers in December placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year ago. Last month, employers in the Times-News classified advertising section bought 713 employment ads. That's 7.4 percent more than the 664 of December 1999.

That helped put the full year's employment ads, totaling 14,153, at 0.3 percent above the 13,064 such ads placed in 1999. November was 2000's only month of decline from year-earlier numbers. In both years, monthly ad totals peaked in August - a time of year which proved significant in 2000 for another economic indicator.

The combined unemployment rate in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties in August 2000 was the lowest for any time of year since the state started its current recordkeeping methods in 1978. The state will release its forecasts of December's county-by-county employment situation on Friday.

Sources: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager, Deb Johnson; Idaho Department of Labor

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Low crop prices trigger high payments

BOISE - Low prices for Idaho farm commodities resulted in record payments and loans to farmers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency this past year.

Federal payments to Idaho farmers for the fiscal year ending September 3000 totaled \$330 million.

Of that, \$195 million went to farmers directly to reimburse them for lost income due to low prices, said Dick Rush, executive director of the Idaho Farm Service Agency. Other payments included crop disaster relief, almost \$10 million, conservation payments of \$33 million and direct and guaranteed loans of \$91 million.

Most major farm commodities are still up for much less than they did 20 years ago, Rush said.

A 20-year price comparison shows wheat prices are down 32.3 percent, barley down 13.5 percent, potatoes down 16.1 percent, dry beans down 32.7 percent and milk down 24 percent.

ANC Rental Corp. issues profit warning

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - ANC Rental Corp., the owner of Alamo Rent A Car and National Car Rental, which has a Magic Valley operation and the fuel that weak prices and low utilization rates for its fleet of vehicles will give bigger-than-expected losses for the fourth quarter and the full year.

ANC will lose between \$45 million and \$50 million in the fourth quarter, roughly triple the \$15 million loss the company had predicted. For the full year, the loss will be between \$3 million and \$8 million.

The company said its third-quarter revenue from rentals at North American airports fell by about 5 percent from the same period a year earlier. ANC had expected revenue to fall by 2 to 3 percent.

Rental demand is in line with business expectations, but the fluctuation rate fell because the fleet was bigger than ANC expected.

Three-state economic growth sees slight drop

DENVER - The economies of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming showed a slight decline in their growth rates in December, but there was no sign of any serious problems, according to a business survey released Tuesday.

The December Mountain States Business Conditions Survey of purchasing managers and business leaders resulted in an overall index of 55.7, virtually unchanged from November's index of 55.9.

The index is compiled by Creighton University economics professor Eric Goss of Omaha, Neb. The index ranges from 0 to 100. An index greater than 50 indicates a growing economy in the months ahead.

"The survey results for the three-state region fail to show any downturn similar to the rest of the United States," Goss said. "A greater reliance on an expanding energy sector along with improved exports accounts for at least a portion of continued economic strength for the region."

He said the economic growth was accompanied by some inflationary pressure, but predicted the Federal Reserve would not increase the quarter percent during its January meeting.

Compiled from wire reports

\$2001 Mapping out your financial goals

By Albert B. Crenshaw
The Washington Post

This week, to purists, is the real beginning of the new millennium, 2,000 years since New Year's Day of Year One. So what better time to turn over a new leaf and get your financial house in order?

There's plenty of incentive. The stock market seems to have hit the wall after a decade of stunning performance, suggesting we may be headed for a period when you can work and get a paycheck

but you aren't likely to get rich quick by investing.

In such an environment, financial planners say, a systematic, well-thought-out approach to your money is more valuable than ever.

No longer will it be possible, if the market plateaus or falls, to rationalize high levels of debt with the thought that paying it off might mean taking money out of investments that are yielding 25 percent or 30 percent a year. Nor will families be able to look at

their modest savings and tell themselves, well, that's OK because the market will enable us to make up lost ground whenever we put our minds to it.

Instead, now is the time to sit down and think about what you are going to need in the future and what it will take to get there.

Since finances today, even for a middle-income family, are surprisingly complex, experts recommend dividing things up into chunks that you can get your arms around.

Here are some ways to carve up the world that may help you map your strategy:

Goals

It's hard to draw a map unless you know your destination. Begin by listing the big items you know will come - retirement, college for the kids, that sort of thing - and when you will need the money. Then add in any other big-ticket items you really want, such as a house, vacation property, a boat and the like.

Putting values on these goals is easy enough in some cases - a boat, for example - but quite hard in the case of such things as retirement. Thus, figuring out how much you need to save per month or year is relatively simple in some cases, and very complicated in others.

Fortunately, the Internet is full of sites devoted to planning. Many mutual fund companies, including T. Rowe Price (www.troweprice.com), and

Please see GOALS, Page D5.

Stock slide's lesson: Diversify

By Fred Barbash
The Washington Post

Sue Stevens, director of financial planning for Morningstar Associates, told me of a client who wrecked a substantial portfolio years ago by loading up with stocks from a single market sector, which then proceeded to tank.

He took what money he had left and bought his wife a nice pin to wear. Every time he looked at the pin, it reminded him of the mistake he made and of his yearning never to repeat it.

He is now, once again, a wealthy man.

Boy gets money. Boy loses money. Boy gets money.

I like that story. The client recouped his losses and got rich, but only after a display of humility. He took the rap instead of blaming forces beyond his control. He figured out where he'd gone wrong and did something about it.

If you're in despair because of the stock market's performance last year, it may be time for you to buy someone a pin.

If you got whacked, your portfolio may have been out of wack and unbalanced.

In fact, for 2000, overconcentration in one or a few sectors of the market is the most likely reason any investor is seriously in the red.

You may think the problem was that you bought technology stocks. But the problem may have been that you held only tech stocks, or tech stocks and not much else.

Are there many people with



Michael Eugénides despairs in the S&P 500 Futures pit during trading Tuesday at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. On the first day of trading for the year, Wall Street started 2001 on a sour note as stocks fell sharply in early trading with investor worries about corporate profits and the slowing economy.

this problem? I suspect so. As many of my readers put it over the past year, they were "all tech, all the time."

Financial tip? Invest your money in a 2001 calendar

By Knight Ridder News Service

- Want to do a better job managing your finances in 2001?
- One easy way to get started is to mark your calendar with some key financial deadlines. The Financial Planning Association, an organization of financial-planning professionals, offers these important dates and tips for 2001:
- **Dec. 23:** Consider reducing your withholding tax for 2001 if you expect a large tax refund for the year. A large refund means you're giving Uncle Sam an interest-free loan, which you could use for investing or paying bills.
- **Jan. 16:** Deadline for your last quarterly estimated tax payment for the 2000 tax year.
- **Jan. 31:** You should have received your W-2 and 1099 forms by today. You need these forms to complete your tax return. If you haven't received them, talk to your employer.
- **Feb. 15:** If you need help paying for school, get moving, because the early bird gets the worm. Try to send in your Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) around this date. The FAFSA is usually required for college financial aid from the federal or state government or private college.
- **April 1:** If you turned 70, make withdrawals from your IRAs no later than today.
- **April 15:** Time to pay Uncle Sam. An April 15 fall on a Sunday, so you get an extra day to file your 2000 tax return. If you need to file an extension, do so today. (If you file an extension, you still

If I could do my career over

By Amy Lindgren
Knight Ridder News Service

- The cusp of a new year - not to mention a new century and millennium - is a wonderfully appropriate time to take stock of your career. Have you done what you wanted to do so far? Are you on track to achieve your goals? How will you reflect on your career when it's over?
- Erma Bombeck, one of America's best-loved humorists, died of cancer - the disease Gilda Radner called "the most unfunny thing in the world" - in 1996. In one of her world-famous columns, which she wrote after learning she had cancer, Bombeck asked and answered the question: "If I had my life to live over ..."
- Review your choices carefully. Choosing a program that fits your needs can save you a lot of money.
- **Dec. 31:** This is the last day you can give away \$10,000 per person free of gift tax, sell investments whose gain (or loss) you want counted in 2001 or run up other tax deductions such as charitable gifts.

- went to college and ended up in a cubicle.
- I would make friends in other departments and other branches and not eat lunch at my desk so often.
- If I was starting over again in this job, I wouldn't stay late so much. I think people got used to me always being here, and then it was impossible to go home on time.
- If I could do it over, I would leave the bad jobs sooner.
- I would take on projects that really meant something, instead of busy-work or look-good projects.
- I would use my sick days instead of going to work feeling lousy.
- My next job has to be closer to home. I can't believe how much time I've wasted driving to work.
- From now on, I'm not going to focus so much on what everyone else thinks I should do with my life.
- I've got to find something I love to do. I can't keep dreading to go to work every day.
- I wish I had been living below my means and saving money so I could change jobs more easily.
- I think I should learn to resolve my problems at work instead of quitting so easily.
- If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't let people

- with a bad attitude get to me so much.
- I need to worry less about the salary and more about my spirit. I want to do something that makes me a better person, not just better off.
- In the next part of my career, I'm not going to focus on my job so much. I need to put more time into my personal relationships.
- If I had my career to do over again, I would talk to my bosses more and find out what they really expect. Figure out how to work together instead of always clashing with them.
- If I could do it over again, I would shoot for the moon. Go for it. Not hold back. If I had worked harder, I could be so much further by now.
- I should take a break. My company offers sabbaticals, but I have a hard time letting go.
- I would listen more to myself and the things I wanted to do in the grand scheme of things. I wish I had thought about that when I was starting out.
- If I had my career to do over again, I would enjoy it more.

Please see DOLLAR, Page D5.

Manufacturing activity declines

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. manufacturing fell in December to its lowest level in nearly a decade, adding to the evidence of a weakening economy.

The danger of an overall recession clearly has increased, said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo & Co.

Economists said the figures released Tuesday by the National Association of Purchasing Management — will probably increase the pressure on the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates.

The industry group said its purchasing index dropped to 43.3 percent in December, down

from 47.7 in November. The December reading was significantly lower than the 47.0 analysts had anticipated.

A reading above 50 signifies growth in manufacturing; a figure below 50 means contraction. The December figure marks the lowest level since a reading of 42.9 percent in April 1991.

Put another way, the December index equates to a 0.5 percent annual increase in the gross domestic product. That is substantially lower than the 2.2 percent annualized growth rate experienced by the economy in the third quarter of 2000.

"The manufacturing sector is

definitely struggling at this point," said Norbert J. Ore, who oversees the survey. "It's a higher interest rates and energy prices."

Wall Street was lower following the release of the report. The Dow Jones industrial average finished the day down 140 points to 10,646, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 178 points to 2,291.

The National Association of Purchasing Management noted that the overall economy continued to grow in December, though not by much, marking the 116th consecutive month of expansion.

Goals

Continued from D4
Vanguard (www.vanguard.com) have begun offering online retirement calculators and other programs. Other outfits, such as

Choose to Save (www.choose-to-save.org), which encourages retirement and other saving, have posted worksheets and programs that do projections and figure compounding and related calculations. These are good for questions ranging from "How much will I have in 10 years?" to "How much will I need to retire on \$100 a month and get a return of 7 percent a year, how much will I have in 10 years?"

You may find that if you want enough to get all the things you want, you don't eat. Disappointing as that is, it's a reality you should know. All too often people who have been saving notice that at last they can afford something like a boat but fail to realize that if they buy it, their chances of reaching some other, further goal may take a fatal hit.

Debt

The next step is figuring out

where to get the money to do the necessary saving and investing. The first move most planners recommend is getting rid of debt, particularly high-interest, nondebt-secured consumer debt.

Experts recommend dividing things up into chunks that can get your arms around. This has several benefits. If you are carrying a big debt load on a message that you are in for a long haul. Unless you can get a better job or otherwise boost your income, there's nothing to do here but suck it up and cut your spending — at least on home, skip the new clothes, bring coffee or your lunch to work, things like that.

Once your income and outlays are in balance, squeeze just a little harder to create a surplus, which you then devote to working off your credit card and other balances. This is no fun, but making yourself of a balance that is piling up at a 15 percent or 20 percent APR is as good a return as you're likely to get in today's financial markets.

Finally, having gone through this agony, when the debt is gone you will have developed the habits you need to begin a real saving and investing program.

Saving

Just as withholding is the key to preventing a taxpayer revolt, automatic paycheck deductions are the most painless way to save. And it's easy. Most financial institutions will let you arrange to shift a chunk of each paycheck into a savings account. Similarly, you can arrange to have a set amount go to a mutual fund or brokerage account each pay period, week, month or other interval.

Such setups curtail your spending because the funds are quickly squirreled away before you miss them.

And automatic deductions have another advantage — whether consciously or not, you are dollar-cost averaging when you invest this way. In dollar-cost averaging you invest a fixed amount at fixed intervals. When the price of the

Dollar

Continued from D4
of grand unifying theory of personal finance that can be put to practical use in the coming year.

It is this: Recognize that the value of a dollar is not fixed. Sure, any dollar bill will buy as much as any other dollar bill. But the value of a dollar varies according to how it is spent.

A dollar thrown away on a stale package of cupcakes is rendered worthless. Not so a dollar used on a tropical vacation in January.

The essence of personal finance is to infuse dollars with the greatest possible value — as only you can define it. What matters? Do you? Really matters? That's where money should go. The place to skip is with something that

doesn't do much for you. I have friends who call me cheap, but I think it is value-conscious, or selective. My wardrobe can be washed in one load, but I'll spend \$75 an hour on floppy spinning. When the dryer stops spinning, the other day, I look at my money and put in a new belt rather than have a repairman, saving all of \$100. But then I made plans for a pricey winter vacation in Venezuela.

What's at work here is a principle of marginal value: How much extra value do you get by spending more than you absolutely have to? Is the value worth the cost? Cars are a great example. How much extra use, pride and satisfaction

would you get from a car that costs \$40,000 instead of \$20,000? If you're miserable with the old car, then that's a different question. If you're miserable with the old car, then that's a different question. If you're miserable with the old car, then that's a different question.

A New Year's resolution should be simple and achievable. So here's a simple one: Look at everything I buy and ask, "Is it worth it?"

I can do that and fit in a few more sit-ups, too.

mutual fund or other investment is down, you buy more shares, when the price is higher, you buy fewer. This smooths out the bumps in what, at least in the near term, is likely to be an up-and-down market.

You should also try to match up your goals with the numerous tax breaks now built into the law to encourage saving. For retirement, 401(k) and related retirement savings plans are well known, and except in unusual situations they are a good idea. Contributing to a 401(k) is a tax-deferred, and employers often chip in with some form of match.

Similarly, individual retirement accounts offer tax-deferred, or, in the case of Roth IRAs, tax-free savings, and Congress has loosened the rules so that in certain circumstances owners can tap them to help buy a home or pay for higher education. Thus, an IRA may be used in a way that is not intended.

The law is loaded up with breaks for college. One of the potentially most useful is the provision known

as Section 529, which allows states to set up tax-deferred savings programs for college expenses. Most states have such programs, and all allow contributions of \$10,000 or more, in some cases — and the money isn't restricted to the state's college system, or even to public colleges.

Estate planning and giving

Finally, families should keep in mind that saving and investing should be a part of general financial planning. Families that trust one another and that can involve grandparents, parents and kids in their planning not only make better use of the time horizons available to them but often end up paying much less in taxes than they would operating independently.

Older generations can afford to be more generous in transferring assets to their heirs if they are confident that the younger generation will help them out if it turns out they overdid it. The uncertain fate of the estate tax makes both families and advisers reluctant to undertake strate-

gies that involve prepaying taxes. But two gift-tax exclusions remain in place, and grandparents in particular can take advantage of them.

The first is the \$10,000 annual exclusion, which allows anyone to give anyone else up to \$10,000 a year with no tax consequences for either person. Thus a parent or grandparent can give a kid up to \$10,000 or \$20,000 if the giver are a couple — each year. Obviously, most families don't have that kind of cash lying around, but lesser amounts given to kids can be very helpful, and the gift tax can be forgiven, for example, by funding a Roth IRA for a kid who had a summer job in-law that has a long-term benefit.

The other exclusion allows payment of school tuition or medical expenses by one person on behalf of another to go untaxed. It does not have to use the medical exclusion, but the other is widely used by grandparents to pay their grandchildren's tuition for college or private elementary or secondary school.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Dr	Cl	Chg
NYSE	10,646	10,646	-140
Dow Jones	10,646	10,646	-140
Nasdaq	2,291	2,291	-178
S&P 500	1,000	1,000	-10
NYSE	10,646	10,646	-140
Dow Jones	10,646	10,646	-140
Nasdaq	2,291	2,291	-178
S&P 500	1,000	1,000	-10

MARKET SUMMARY

Market	Index	Change
NYSE	10,646	-140
Dow Jones	10,646	-140
Nasdaq	2,291	-178
S&P 500	1,000	-10
NYSE	10,646	-140
Dow Jones	10,646	-140
Nasdaq	2,291	-178
S&P 500	1,000	-10

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Stock	Dr	Cl	Chg
AMZN	100	100	+1
GOOG	200	200	+2
MSFT	300	300	+3
ORCL	400	400	+4
IBM	500	500	+5
AMZN	100	100	+1
GOOG	200	200	+2
MSFT	300	300	+3
ORCL	400	400	+4
IBM	500	500	+5

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stock	Dr	Cl	Chg
WY	100	100	+1
WY	100	100	+1
WY	100	100	+1
WY	100	100	+1
WY	100	100	+1
WY	100	100	+1
WY	100	100	+1
WY	100	100	+1
WY	100	100	+1
WY	100	100	+1

INDEXES

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	10,646	-140
S&P 500	1,000	-10
Nasdaq	2,291	-178
Dow Jones	10,646	-140
S&P 500	1,000	-10
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Dow Jones	10,646	-140
S&P 500	1,000	-10
Nasdaq	2,291	-178
Dow Jones	10,646	-140

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

This report is based on data from the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NYSE, and the Nasdaq National Market, the 2,000 most active on the Nasdaq. All figures are as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Market data is provided by the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq National Market. All figures are as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Market data is provided by the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq National Market.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Dr	Cl	Chg
AMZN	100	100	+1
GOOG	200	200	+2
MSFT	300	300	+3
ORCL	400	400	+4
IBM	500	500	+5
AMZN	100	100	+1
GOOG	200	200	+2
MSFT	300	300	+3
ORCL	400	400	+4
IBM	500	500	+5

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

Table with columns: Variety, Price per bushel. Lists various bean varieties and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Variety, Price per bushel. Lists grain varieties like corn, sorghum, and their prices.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese type, Price per pound. Lists various cheese types and their prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato variety, Price per cwt. Lists potato varieties and their prices.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar type, Price per cwt. Lists sugar types and their prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock type, Price. Lists various livestock types and their market prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock type, Price. Lists various livestock types and their market prices.

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

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel type, Price per barrel. Lists various fuel types and their prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, Price. Lists various metals and currencies and their prices.

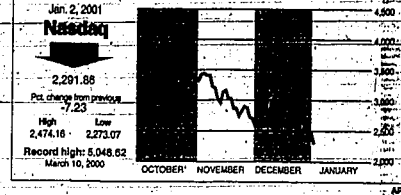
Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel type, Price per barrel. Lists various fuel types and their prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, Price. Lists various metals and currencies and their prices.



Stocks plunge into the New Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street started 2001 on a sour note Tuesday, unnered by the same problems that sent the market plunging last year. The Nasdaq composite index fell 7.2 percent as investors, anxious about the slowing economy and its effect on corporate profits, dumped shares of technology issues. Similar concerns also sent blue-chips down sharply. The losses extended a trend that made 2000 the worst year ever for the Nasdaq and the weakest in nearly two decades for the Dow Jones industrial.

The Standard & Poor's 500 Index fell 2.7 percent, falling 37.01 to 1,283.27. "Even though the market has come down a lot, the short-term news doesn't look positive, so you're not seeing new money coming in off the sidelines," said Robert Harrington, head of listed equity trading at UBS Warburg. "Investors are reluctant to commit. They are generally concerned about the

Tyson Foods to buy beef and pork giant IBP

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - Hugel beef and pork giant IBP Inc. will become part of Tyson Foods Inc., which defeated Smithfield Foods in a bidding battle. The purchase announced Monday, for \$2.2 billion in cash and stock, will triple Tyson's annual sales to an estimated \$2.4 billion a year and make it the nation's leading poultry, beef and pork producer, Tyson representatives said. Under the deal reached during the weekend, Springdale, Ark.-based Tyson will pay \$30 in cash

Tyson stock for each share of IBP

and Tyson stock for each share of IBP. The deal will create a new company with 30 percent of the chicken market and 18 percent of the pork market.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Lists various mutual funds and their prices.

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Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

TWIN CELEBRATION

Association of Retired Federal Employees to meet

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Mandarin House at 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The speaker will be Jerome Librarian Susan Jacobson.

Arts council offers classes at Eighth Street Center

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council is offering the following classes: The Center Side of Yoga with Bill Chisholm will be held from 6-7 p.m. Mondays at the Eighth Street Center at 200 N. Eighth St. in Buhl.

Participants should wear loose clothing and bring a workout pad. The cost is \$10 per class or \$40 for five classes. Council members pay \$8 per class. \$35 for full classes.

Yoga with Bill Chisholm will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Eighth Street Center. The class will use advanced techniques and practices. Participants should wear loose clothing and bring a workout pad. The cost is \$10 per class or \$40 for five classes. Council members, students and seniors pay \$8 per class or \$35 per five classes.

A labyrinth walk will be held from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 21, Feb. 18 and March 18 at the Eighth Street Center. The labyrinth is a Santa Rosa design painted on canvas.

Another labyrinth is patterned after one built in the floor of the Notre Dame Cathedral. Workshops and portable canvas rentals are available. The labyrinth walk is for all ages and admission is free.

Flea market will collect eyeglasses at fairgrounds

FILER - An indoor Filer flea market will be collecting used eyeglasses for the Twin Falls Lions Club from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Merchant building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Admission is free. For more information, call 532-4439 or 431-9939.



Twin Dr. Harry Alban, left, and Dr. Arthur Alban, right, turned 91 on Dec. 12. Their younger brother, Dr. Sy Alban, middle, married Rose Steinberg of Twin Falls more than 40 years ago. All the brothers reside in Long Beach, Calif. Harry practiced general medicine in Kimberly and Twin Falls in the 1930's and 1940's and Art practiced dentistry in Twin Falls until 1950. The Albans have family in the Ketchum area.

Job's Daughters installs new honored queen

TWIN FALLS - Liz Stuart, daughter of Ken and Katie Stuart of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Her other officers are: Heather Hodges, senior; Lisa O'Neil, 1st; Crabtree, inner guard; and Shann Johns, outer guard. Choir members are: Haley Ewertson, piano; Nicole Patrick, protem junior; Jessie Jensen, protem second messenger; Ashley Jones, protem third messenger; and Allison Rolig. The Olander family will host the ceremony and Serena Clark will narrate. Retiring Honor

Queen Molly McBride will serve as installing officer. She will be assisted by Margi Hollifield, Hillary Lytle, Dani Mingo, Melissa Ellingburg, Erin Talkington, Whitney Rolig, Jill Newbham and Andrea Harris. Soloists will be Joel Brown, Bud Hafner, Dan Smith and Whitney and Allison Rolig. Keesha Olander will attend the guest book and Lindsey Smith and Kelsey Olander will distribute the program. Stuart's project will be the Shriner's Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City, Utah. The public is invited to the ceremony and the reception that follows.

Dordt College accepts TF student for academic year

DARREN VAN HOFWEGEN has been accepted as a student for admission at Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa for the 2001-2002 academic year. Van Hofwegen is a senior at Twin Falls High School and plans to pursue a degree in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine.

Former Buhl student assists with entrepreneurial studies

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY engineering graduate Wyatt K. Howell has been chosen to assist the National Governors' Project on Entrepreneurial Studies. Howell graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in engineering with an emphasis in mechanical engineering. He is currently a student at ISU. He was selected to provide the project with logistical and technical support. During his one-year appointment, he will characterize the traits of startup companies in Idaho. The project will help determine ways in which the state of Idaho should or could restructure its programs, including education, to create a more entrepreneurial-friendly environment for new high-tech businesses in Idaho. ISU, the University of Idaho and Boise State University were each asked to select a graduate student to participate in the project, which will help develop a strategic plan for Idaho's scientific and technological future. Howell's appointment includes a tuition waiver and a stipend.

CLUB CALENDAR

A large grid of club calendars for various organizations including Rotary Clubs, Lions Clubs, Support Groups, and other community groups, listing their meeting times and locations.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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In Burley Call 677-4042
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-RESPONSIBILITIES-
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the most incorrect information and to no greater extent than the cost of the ad. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

-Deadlines-
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SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY 2 PM
MONDAY 1 PM FRIDAY 1 PM
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FRIDAY 1 PM THURSDAY 1 PM
SATURDAY 12 PM FRIDAY 12 PM
AC WEEKLY 2 PM THURSDAY

For Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. 734-0931 ext. 219.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of the Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition, the Times-News Online ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. e-mail: twinnad@micron.net

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3-Day Guarantee Ad... regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

Legal	Education	Real Estate	Automotive
401 Schools/Institution 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring	401 Open Homes 402 Homes for Sale 403 Out-Of-Area Homes 404 Real Estate Homes 405 Farms/Ranches/Dunes 406 Acreages and Lots 407 Income Property 408 Commercial Property 409 Vacation Property/Time Shares 410 Mobile Homes 411 Real Estate Wanted 412 Manufactured Homes	401 Pastors For Rent 402 Pasture Wanted 403 Wanted To Buy 404 Mobile Home Space 405 Homesites Wanted	401 Veterinary Food & Supplies 402 Video Equipment 403 Wanted To Buy 404 Campers/Equipment 405 Garage Sales 406 Medical Supplies 407 Flea Markets 408 Wanted Collectibles
Personals	Real Estate	Automotive	Recreation
101 Lost & Found 102 Child Threats 103 Dairy Ads 104 Personals 105 Happy Ads 106 Special Notices 107 Service Announcements 108 Professional Services 109 Home Health Care User 110 Entertainment Services 111 Child Care Services 3000 Service Directory	401 Furnished Houses 402 Unfurnished Houses 403 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes 404 Mobile Home For Rent 405 Mobile Home For Sale 406 Office & Retail Rentals 407 Commercial Real Estate 408 Condominium/Time Shares 409 Storage/Warehouse Rental 410 Farms For Rent	401 Antiques & Collectibles 402 Appliances 403 Bicycles & Crafts 404 Building Material 405 Cameras & Equipment 406 Children's Items 407 Clothing 408 Communication Equipment 409 Computers 410 Firewood 411 Furniture/Carpets 412 Hunting/Fishing/Outdoors 413 Auctions 414 Jewelry & Gems 415 Lawn & Garden 416 Exercise Equipment 417 Musical Instruments 418 Office Equip./Supplies 419 Pests & Supplies 421 Stereo/HiFi/CDs 422 Tools & Machinery	401 ATVs & Motorcycles 402 Bicycles 403 Boat & Accessories 404 Campers & Shells 405 Cars & Trucks 406 Hot Tubs & Pools 407 Motor Homes & RVs 408 Snow Blowers & Equip. 409 Sporting & Hunting Equip. 410 Travel Trailers 411 Utility Trailers 412 Transportation
Employment	Real Estate	Automotive	Recreation
214 Employment Wanted 215 Business Proposals 216 Employment Agencies 217 Employment Opportunities	401 Business Opportunities 402 Money to Loan 403 Wanted To Buy 404 Investments 405 Contracts & Mortgages 406 Federal Services	401 Auction 402 Auto Parts & Accessories 403 Auto Wanted 404 Award & Collectibles 405 "Semi-Military" Equipment 406 Trucks 407 Truck Parts & Accessories 408 Used 409 Vans & Buses 410 Vehicle For Sale 411 Imports & Sports Cars 412 Used Cars 413 Auto Services & Repairs 414 Auto Dealers	

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 4x4s


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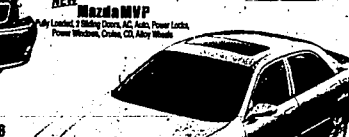
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50 LEGAL
FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT #413
CALL FOR BIDS FOR AIR CONDITIONING REVISIONS AT FILER SCHOOLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Filer School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, ID 83350, until Wednesday, January 10, 2001 at 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

REQUEST FOR BIDS
71 Passenger School Buses
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Filer School District #413, 700B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho 83328 until 2:00 p.m. on January 17, 2001.

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SELL IT! BUY IT!

501 OPEN HOUSES

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A GUARANTEED 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 rerun 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.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A Times-News Classified Ad Will Fill Every Need
SELL IT! BUY IT!

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about saving time, money and real estate scars, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

A GUARANTEED 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 rerun 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.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A Times-News Classified Ad Will Fill Every Need
SELL IT! BUY IT!

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Need cash? Team up with cleared and make a nice profit selling the home you no longer need.

BUY THIS HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!
 Doublewide, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, dining room, garden tub. This home has \$10,000 worth of extras. 1785 sq. ft. of beauty.
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 We have land/home packages. Financing available. WestWind Homes
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 1-866-310-9037

E-MAIL your classified ad to us!
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 9 bdrm, mlg. home on 1 1/2 acres. Call
 206-732-8710
 1-866-310-9037

HAGERMAN, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot in new subdivision, \$99,500 or trade, Call 206-736-0142

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 Owners Selling Family Home!
 • 3 Bedrooms
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 Double wide - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, 1280 sq. ft., \$45,500.
 WestWind Homes
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 \$22,900. Great canyon view building site for your new home, 3.24 acres, located in the Chino Ridge Estates, a gated community. For direction and details - Call THE HEBB TEAM - WALT 737-3909 OR TAMI 6 737-3940, #7029.

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TWIN FALLS
 NEW LISTING
 \$90,000 Home and Acreage!
 2.5 acres with water table, corner lot, mature, outbuildings. Nice brick home has upgraded windows, super efficient heat pumps, 3 car garage and 2 car garage. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 420-3639, #9056

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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TWIN FALLS, newer corner lot home with an open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, kitchen, food pantry, vaulted ceilings, central A/C, gas heat, vinyl siding, 2 car garage, covered deck, storage shed, potential RV parking, fenced backyard, auto, sprinklers, landscaped & much more.
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TWIN FALLS - 0 bdrms, Care Center/Home, Acreage, Call 734-1352
TWIN FALLS - Nice side lot, fixer-upper home, now avail. 443 Van Buren, For more info 734-6044, \$64,500.
TWIN FALLS, Assumable loan, 3 bed, 2 bath, now in late 1990s, big yard, \$108 K, 734-2513

TWIN FALLS, Want the feel of a new home at an affordable price? New roof, vinyl windows, paint in living areas, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, lot #48,900. Owner will pay closing costs. Nelson Realty 734-3930

TWIN FALLS, 12 bdrms, 3 bath, 290 Locust St., possible starter home, \$129,000. Call 733-9658.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrms, bath, 1800 sq. ft. New windows, paint, vinyl, maintenance free exterior, landscaped neighborhood.
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TWIN FALLS, Need 6 bdrms., 2 baths? 7/1 acre from school, 2nd home in back brings in \$320,000. \$99,900. Owner will pay closing costs. Nelson Realty 734-3930.

SHOSHONE Blue skies and open space - 280 acre ranch nestled in lost hills next to BLM - 233 acres AF, Raisin corn, hay & grain. Abundance of wild life. See to appreciate! Call Beth 880-7585 or 317-7022.
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TWIN FALLS BUILDING SITE
 10 acre, \$55,000. Call Gayle for more information.
ALPINE REALTY
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BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 206-362-6201.

GOODING - Best view in the valley & privacy, 21 acres of pasture, great for horses or cows with a beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms., optional bed office, 3 baths, great kitchen with built in appliances. 934-8355

JEROME, 2.85 acres, huge shop, mobile home, rentable. \$600. 733-1359.

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 • City Water
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 • Irrigation Water
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RUPERT 16 unit Motel plus living quarters, \$125,000, owner cash finance, will accept trade for property or RVs on down payment. Terms negotiable. Call days, 438-4373, Evenings 678-3259

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 \$89,500

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615 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS
 JUST TIME FOR THE NEW YEAR
GOURMET COFFEE SHOP in Magic Valley
 • Mail, inventory & equipment included along with trained employees waiting & ready to go.
 Sale price \$40,000. Call 731-7481.

517 CONDOMINIUMS
CONDO - 1/3 interest in Eldorado, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1017 sq. ft. Furnished. Please call after 5pm 734-1861

518 MOBILE HOMES
BIGGEST DEAL IN THE STATE!!
 2052 sq. ft. home w/built in BIG SCREEN TELEVISION (included) \$49,900!!! Limited offer call today! 1-800-721-5018

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 An real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which means it must be advertised on a non-discriminatory basis. No race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. If you are a member of a protected class and you are being discriminated against in the sale or rental of a home, you may have a claim under the law. This newspaper is not responsible for any such discrimination. If you are a member of a protected class and you are being discriminated against in the sale or rental of a home, you may have a claim under the law. This newspaper is not responsible for any such discrimination.

519 PERSONALS
REMEMBER
 The holiday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

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

RICHFIELD, older, remodeled, 2 bdrms, furnished, mobile home, new plumbing & furnace set up in a small park in Richfield, \$45,000 or less. Call 420-8165.

REPO'S
 Several 14' wide, 16' wide and double, some on lot and some in parks.
 Brocmons by Wal-Mart in Jerome. 1-800-478-1390 or 324-6922

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
WE ARE HERE TO STAY!
 We set-up & deliver in rain, sleet or snow. Nothing stops us from getting you in your new home.
 WestWind Homes
 206-732-8710
 1-866-310-9037

101 PERSONALS
REMEMBER
 The holiday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

102 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS
 P.O. Box 409
 206-733-8300 & 725-6500

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

LOST male 5 yr. old large black Labrador retriever, 3300. Wearing faded red leashes with silver studs. Found by the name of Jack. Reward \$1000. Call 420-8165.

LOST male Aussie Shepherd, blue Merle, Sugar factory area. Blue collar. 733-5335

LOST male, yellow golden Lab puppy, blue collar name is Tucker. Lost in Jerome. Call 206-423-1110

LOST nine month old gray male kitten, vicinity of Birch & Jefferson, Kimberly, Call 206-423-1110

LOST Springer Spaniel pup, 7.8 mos. old, female, light blue/white color, age of 200 S. E. Rupert. Call 436-1780

LOST German Shepherd, black & tan, blue collar, w/black collar. REWARD: 324-1423 or 844-1204

LOST Reward: Brown German short hair, name is Abby, Lost in Jerome on S. Filmore. 324-5250

CAR WASH
 P.T. Wash Trucks, 1000 E. Main, Burley. Must be over 18 yrs. \$75-910 evening.

CHILD CARE
 Little Genie Childcare is now hiring a loving & dependable home, CPR & first aid. "Pick Up" sp. at: 677 Filer Ave.

CLERICAL
 Customer Service
 Clerical Positions
 733-7200 or 876-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS
 324-8783

COLLECTIONS
 Accounts Receivable
 Collector, Experience preferred, but not necessary. Computer skills necessary. Fulltime with benefits. 733-7200 or 876-4040

COLLECTIONS
 Part-time, upper preferred but not necessary. Send resume to: 84948 #3 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

COOK
 Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for a full-time Cook to work in our Outpatient Department. Qualified applicants should have experience in institutional or residential line cooking. If you are competitive salary & an excellent benefits package that includes:

• Paid Time Off
 • Health/Dental/Vision
 • Retirement
 • Tuition Reimbursement
 • Much more...

PERSONALS
REMEMBER
 The holiday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE
COUNTER PERSON
 NAPA seeking two talented persons, prefer skills related to automotive, agriculture/HD trucks-spool equip. a plus. Positions in Gooding 324-6464 & Glens Ferry 266-7406

DAIRY - Experienced milk and milking herd leader needed. English speaking, helpful, Jerome area, close to Twin Falls. Call 644-1059 leave msg with phone number for return call.

DAIRY - Experienced milker and outside help needed at large farm.
 Apply in person:
 2588 E 3500 N
 Twin Falls or call 734-2078.

DAIRY
 Taking new applications for milking and cow washers. Apply at Wisconsin Dairy in Burley.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Needed for practice. Exp. req. req. PT & FT. Send resume to: P.O. Box 94287, 54 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVER/SERVICE TECH
 Arrive & Pre-Inspection delivery per. for the Holy area. Requires: CDL, valid license, & Pre-Inspection DOT endorsements. DOT application. Drug test. Good housing available. 324-2339 or 768-2910.

ACCOUNTING
 CPA needed to provide financial Position available. Work with a positive team with great benefits. Salary DOE. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1293, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-1293.

ASKING QUESTIONS
 Conduct public opinion poll over the telephone. SALES & SERVICE research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hrs. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time opportunity. Send resume to: CSI computer. For more info, call 738-2653!!!!!!!

BOOKKEEPER
 Full-time bookkeeper needed immediately for growing CPA firm. Work with a positive team with great benefits. Salary DOE. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 1293, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-1293.

A GUARANTEED 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.

Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home

Professional Sales & Marketing Of Finer Residential Properties, Agricultural & Selective Commercial Properties. Large Enough To Service Your Needs - Small Enough To Provide Professional & Personal Service.

GRAB THE PHONE! Tomorrow may be too late! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Burley on Island Ridge, Corral courtyards, built-in grill, formal dining room, living room with new wood burning stone top fireplace, family room with fireplace, master suite with sauna, the entry, outdoor swimming pool with large double deck, patio, pool and automatic sprinkling with drip system. PRICED TO SELL at \$149,900. Call DERLA PERRY 733-0478 OR 734-6500, (97118)

START THE NEW YEAR off right with 3 roomy bedrooms, spacious living room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace. Country style kitchen with island and large breakfast/dining area. Fully fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Wonderful floor plan. \$167,500. Call TAD HANEY TODAY at 734-6500 OR 420-4195. (95222)

GREAT GURDEON manufactured home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a cul-de-sac in Kimberly. Garage floor is poured, Home completely fenced, landscaped. Large open split floor plan with built in closets. Located away from traffic noise. Great home for the money. ONLY \$82,500. Call STUART CANADA 735-8681 OR 734-6500, (97072)

REMEMBER
 The holiday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in great location. Many upgrades, lots of built-in island kitchen, Corral courtyards, built-in grill, formal dining room, living room with new wood burning stone top fireplace, family room with fireplace, master suite with sauna, the entry, outdoor swimming pool with large double deck, patio, pool and automatic sprinkling with drip system. PRICED TO SELL at \$149,900. Call DERLA PERRY 733-0478 OR 734-6500, (96819)

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON KIMBERLY GOLF COURSE featuring split bedroom floor plan, nice master suite with jetted tub, spacious kitchen has breakfast bar and pantry, wood blinds throughout, gas heat, air conditioning. Includes golf course membership. \$129,900. Call WILLIS OR HILL STONE TODAY at 734-6500 OR 325-6206. (95820)

PRICE REDUCED TO \$169,000. Lots of potential in this beautiful classic vintage home. Zoned residential with professional exterior. Updated with new windows, cedar lined closet, original finished wood floors. Three levels of charming older classic design. Built around 1935. Possible owner carry. Call CARLYN NOH at 734-7608 OR 734-6500. (96878)

107 ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 FREE TESTING
 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

FIRST TIME OFFERED! One of the "richest" homes in Larkspur with over 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split bedroom floor plan, large walk-in closet. Two large covered decks, carpet plus extra concrete parking area. Very large lot with lots of space between neighbors. Realtor owned. Call BOB OR BETTY TEEN 734-6500 OR 731-6500. PRICED RIGHT at \$47,000. (97878)

NEED A "SCHOOLHOUSE"? Why rent or build when you can buy this classic "old rock" school house that's been extensively updated with new wiring, plumbing, windows, siding and much more! Over 3000 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms. Located 4 miles south of Jerome. Priced to sell at \$359,900. Call BOB OR BETTY TEEN at 734-6500 OR 731-6500. (97323)

SMALL BUSINESS LOCATION. Located on Addison Avenue East, a converted 3 bedroom home that would make a great office or retail location. Parking lot in rear. \$68,000. Call NEIL HARPSTER 734-6500 OR 734-8224. (97422)

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive rates on Chapin & Bankruptcy. Call Jeff Slocker at 734-9452.

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AND DESIGN! Set this one level split bedroom floor plan apart. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus den/office. 1521 sq. ft., beautiful gourmet oak kitchen with huge walk-in pantry. Gas fenced a/c yard, central air, mini-blinds, sprinkler system and lawn included. \$118,900. Call GUY ANDERSON 734-6500 OR 734-8224. (97323)

WATERFRONT HOME. Ideal second home or main home in Hagerman on Grifley Island. Totally turnkey, all furnishings included and a 27' boat. Beautiful landscaping, maintenance free exterior, huge heated garage, central A/C, and auto yard sprinkling. ALL FOR \$259,900. Call BOB TODAY 734-6500 OR 731-6500. (96868)

JUST REDUCED AND SELLER IS BRING ME AN OFFER. Hansen 3 bedroom home offers large dining and living room, carpet and fenced yard. Build great equity with your labor and TLC. NOW JUST \$61,500. Call ME TODAY TO MAKE YOUR OFFER. BOBBY KELLEY 731-2806. (9735504)

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AUNT SUSIE'S Day Care
 Exp. req. exp. req. PT & FT. Send resume to: P.O. Box 94287, 54 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CALL ONE OF OUR KNOWLEDGEABLE & PROFESSIONAL AGENTS TODAY!

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500 • 1-800-658-3863
 www.irwinrealty.com

Neil Harpster 734-1129	Earl Williamson 732-0750	John Irvine 733-0511	Ray Nabala 636-3321	Ted Hansen 732-8061	Jill & Willie Stone 734-9630	Dick & Catherine Hub 734-7100	Sara Ratzlberger 643-8889
Gail Oates 733-0008	Donna Beach 733-6262	Clay Frick 733-9904	Stuart Canada 733-9641	Erin Anderson 734-8224	Shirley Rye 734-1123	Brian Blinn 732-9152	Nicole Webb 624-9242
Bob & Betty Teen 734-2223	Ware Deisher 733-1868	Data Peterson 733-0089	Rabbi Kelley 731-7629	Russell Campbell 733-0189	Debra Preece 733-0476	Law Fort 734-6454	Shirley Peterson 733-3122
							Tony Schulte 626-4487

WINTER TIME SAVINGS

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$100 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
(\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News

Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042!

NOW HIRING

All Shifts Available
\$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour

Permanent and Temporary
Accepting applications for:

- Construction
- Clerical
- Forklift Certified
- Production
- Machine Operators
- Maids
- Warehouse
- General Labor
- Assembly
- Apply in person at

INTERMOUNTAIN
315 Addison Ave. #3
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-735-8555

DRIVER

Driver needed for immediate FT opening. Receptor exp. for Medical. 401K benefits available. Call 825-5227 or 731-6379.

DRIVERS
FT/PT needed OTR. Riders, Western States, Canada. Fuel sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7600.

DRIVERS

Own Operators Are you looking for a new home for your TRUCK? We are expanding & want Qualified OTR drivers w/any exp. a clean MVR & the desire to succeed. We have an excellent program that includes: 48/26 Western states, discount rates & fuel, extra piece of top pay & ALL dispatched miles paid. A Great Opportunity! For more info call:

IDEAL, Inc.
208-422-5114
800-661-7181 ext. 114

DRIVERS

YOU DESERVE MORE!
Simon Has It!
• Earn 30¢ first year!
• Earn solo 37¢/gal
• Earn team 41¢/gal

Dick Simon Trucking Inc.
1-800-727-5665
X465

Need Training!
1-877-374-8379
company
Reimbursed
Training Available

Owner Operators
1-888-319-0281

PERSONNEL

E-Mail your classified ad to us at twinn@micron.net

GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• Industrial Night & Heavy
• Factory All Shifts
• Construction
• Warehouse
• CDL Drivers
• Machanic
• Welders

TRAINING - NO FEE
111 Fior Ave. 735 Overland
737-7300 678-0440

PERSONNEL PLUS

MIDDAL
Gooding Rehab & Living Center
is looking for
LPN/RN work 3 evenings & 2 night shifts
GREAT SCHEDULE & SIGN ON BONUS

CNA/NA's needed for all shifts
Full time course
Sign on bonus

Full time, benefits available, competitive wages, sign on bonus

Call Rhonda (208)334-5601

FLORAL DELIVERY

Driver needed part time. Excellent benefits. Call Susie at 328-4754.

FLORAL DESIGNERS

Needed for a busy pleasant floral shop. Full time and part time. Excellent salary. DOE. Call Susie at 328-4754.

INSIDE SALES

Position: Inside Advertising Sales
Responsible to: Inside Sales Supervisor

Responsible for: Generating advertising revenue for The Times-News through community news and small business development. The position will include prospecting new accounts, field design, customer service, and contributing ideas to news pages. All job duties will be done through telephone, fax, mail and correspondence. Must enjoy working with others in a team environment.

INSULATION INSTALLERS

Now hiring insulation installers, prefer experience but not necessary. Contact Lee 735-1910 or call 731-3968.

JAILER

Jerome County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for Correctional A Detuples. Application deadline is 01/12/2001. For more information call 300 N. Lincoln, ID 737-3300.

Mental Health Case Manager

Must have BS degree in a human services field plus 1 year of experience with a minimum of 5000 population. Contact Julie at 734-7730.

MECHANIC

Immediate full time opening for an experienced diesel mechanic to work in a full service truck stop. Competitive hourly rate with overtime. Hourly rate depends on qualifications and experience. For more information contact Jackson Trucking, P.O. Box 56 Jerome, ID 83302. 208-234-3004.

MECHANIC

Mechanic wanted heavy duty truck shop experience Competitive wages & benefits. Call Bob at 734-3051.

MEDICAL

CNA's, LPN's and RN's. 2000 home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Top pay. Jobs through out Idaho. Call 733-7300 678-4400.

MEDICAL

CNA's Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate opening for CNA's for Evening & Night shift. 4-8 pm shifts also available. We offer:

- Sign on bonus
- A positive work environment
- Competitive salary
- Termination package including PTO

A job where you can make a difference in someone's life.

• Shift differential.

• Slip by for an interview, Twin Falls Care Center 574 Eastland Drive EOE

MEDICAL

COME JOIN OUR TEAM WHO RECEIVED STATE OF IDAHO AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE 30 CONSECUTIVE YEARS. CNA needed for evening shift, FT position. Sign on bonus. Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, 511 East 4th St. Shoshone, ID 886-2228

MEDICAL

Full time CNA needed in private care living. Mon-Thurs. 8am-6pm. Please apply in person at Bridgeview at 1110 S. 12 St. Bridgeway, Twin Falls. Call Cindy Pratt at 208-738-3933, ext. 222.

MEDICAL

House Manager, PRN at Walker Center in Gooding. Call Tom or Cathy at 208-234-3004. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL

LPN's needed for Private Day Nursing for children and Hospice. FT and prn. Call 734-0600 to apply.

MEDICAL

Medical Office Manager, Shoshone Family Medical Center, 2-physician clinic, Drs. Davis and Hill. Immediate opening to replace relocating manager. Ideal candidate college grad. BA in Nursing & EMT/Paramedic, medical office or hospital experience, high level of computer ability. Applicants send CV to P.O. Box 68, Box 886-2634 or apply in person at 113 South Apple Street, Shoshone. Salary and benefits negotiable based on qualifications of applicant.

MEDICAL MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER

Has the following openings:

- RN or LPN Part-Time-Night Shift
- CNA All Shifts
- Dishwasher
- Day & Night Shifts

Call or come in and visit with Cindy Rice Admin. or Connie Stone at 500 Polk St., Kimberly 423-5591

Giving up golf? Addverage your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

MEDICAL

Residential Administrator-RN- Full time Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living at Wendell, ID. Seeking qualified person for experienced and entry-level individuals. Also openings for local truck drivers (Class A Tanker endorsement or Class B CDL). Paid coverage and health & dental coverage for employees and dependents. 536-5911 or 543-6444

MISCELLANEOUS

Moss Greenhouses is accepting applications for seasonal employment. Applications accepted Jan. 4th & 5th from 9 am to 5 pm. Apply in person at Main office, 269 S. 300 E. Jerome. Multiple openings available. No phone calls please.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time Diet Manager. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, & providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, fill out an application by December 28, 2000.

MISCELLANEOUS

Att: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. "A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

Think classified when you are in classified. Call 733-0931.

MISCELLANEOUS

United Way of South Central Idaho is accepting applications for a volunteer to assist with the development of a Success-by-6 program. This is a one-year assignment. Monthly stipend, medical insurance, childcare reimbursement, and educational grant provided. Position involves strong communication skills, computer skills, and ability to interact effectively with outgoing community organizations. Please send resume to: United Way, P.O. Box 66, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or phone 208-733-4922 for additional information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Could you use extra money? We want to get into ahead? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

MISCELLANEOUS

Volleyball official. Tues-Thursday, 5:00pm, prn or exp. YMCA 733-4384.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, & providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, fill out an application by December 28, 2000.

PHARMACIST

Busy retail store in Burley, sign on bonus, top salary. Call 736-1697.

PRODUCTION

Amesbury is now accepting applications for early morning employees. Apply at 409 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID.

PROFESSIONALS

Access Point Family Services Excluding professional position. Excellent position with children with emotional disturbances. Requires a degree in Human Services field, such as Social Work, Psychology, Counseling, or other closely related fields. Full time and part time positions needed. The best compensation package in the area. Please send resume to: Attn: Jason, 1263 Ica Drive, Twin Falls, ID mjdavid@law.net *****

SHOP MANAGER/CHIEF MECHANIC

Magic Valley truck facility has an opening for an experienced shop manager. We are seeking a journeyman diesel mechanic with excellent written and verbal communication skills to manage a full service truck shop. Compensation, benefits & incentives based upon qualifications and experience. All resumes will remain confidential. This position offers a great opportunity. Call or send resume to: Jackson Trucking, P.O. Box 56, Jerome, ID 83338 208-324-3004

SHORTAGE DELIVERER

The Times is accepting applications for shortage delivery driver. Hours are Monday through Friday 6:10 am. Applicants must be dependable, have a good driving record, & work with others. Must have reliable vehicle. Interested applicants should submit an application at The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. Attn: Dawn. *****

WIRE FEED WELDER

Welder. Varying shifts, the most experienced expert wire feeder welder fabricator money can buy. Shop management, excellent benefits, top wages, drug free. 208-324-5858. *****

RESTAURANT

North's Chuckwagon is now hiring all phases. Must have experience apply in person. 1839 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

RETAIL CLERK

Looking for an individual for unique gift shop in Ketchum to help in inventory sales, purchasing, stocking etc. 40 hrs/week. FT position w/benefits. Competitive wage. 728-3474 or fax resume to 733-3561.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Behavioral Center seeks highly motivated, team-oriented professionals for crisis behavioral program w/SEED children & their families. FT or PRN. Must be energetic & flexible. Requires min. BS in nursing/social service field & excellent ppl skills. Will support staff, extensive training program & crisis prevention. Excellent benefits. Competitive pay DOE w/bonus or fax resume to 733-2482.

STUDENTS

This summer, get into shape and learn a skill. Earn up to \$1,117 per month. Plus, receive benefits that last a lifetime. The Idaho Army National Guard, Call SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

WIRE FEED WELDER

Welder. Varying shifts, the most experienced expert wire feeder welder fabricator money can buy. Shop management, excellent benefits, top wages, drug free. 208-324-5858. *****

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America at CareerAmerica.com, 912-757-3000.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

BUHL (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 346
200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100 Blk. Rainbow Circle

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an independent motor route carrier in the EDENHAZELTON area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Eden/Hazelton area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

FILER (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 551
100-600 Blk. 6th St. Rayburn Circle

ROUTE 552
200 Blk. County Rd. 100 Blk. Davis St. 100-600 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 553
Midway West 1000 Blk. 5th St. West 400-500 Canlie 300-800 Golden Spur 100-200 Silpp St.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put carrier facts in the saving directory of books and services to work for you today.

TECH

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL

"Where the patient comes first."

NURSING
RN needed in ICU for 3am-3pm shift. Must be ACLS certified.
RN needed for Hospital Floor. Full-time for day shift
RN needed for night shift.

LABORATORY
Wanted: Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent.
Full-time Lab Assistant needed for evening shift.

CLINIC
Full-time nurse needed for Urology Physician's Clinic Office.

RADIOLOGY
Mammography/Radiology Tech. Full-time M-F day shift.

SURGERY
Full-time RN needed for day shift in same-day surgery.

ACCOUNTING
Part-time opening for payroll clerk. Payroll experience required.

TRANSCRIPTION
Full-time position for transcriptionist. Medical terminology required.
Send resume care: HR, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TFCH.
Questions? Contact Wendy at ext. 1230.
660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID. (208) 733-3700
1-900-727-5691 • www.tlch.com

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

REGISTERED NURSES!

We are looking for experienced RNs for Full/part-time & PRN positions on evening & night shifts. Openings on various units available. We offer great evening/night & weekend differential

Our competitive salary and excellent Flexible benefit package includes:

- PRN up to 20% above base • Paid Time Off
- Health/Dental/Vision • Life/AD&D/LTD
- Retirement • Tuition Reimbursement
- Infant Care Center and much more

• Certified Surgical Technician
• Clinical Education Specialist Registered Nurse

Apply at 650 Addison Ave. W. Human Resources
Twin Falls, ID: 83303-0409
(208) 737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment Line: (208) 737-2775
connieb@mvrmmc.com - Connie, RN, BSN
"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE"
EOC Website: mvrmmc.com Drug-free workplace

Jakers has openings for the following positions:

Part-Time Bookkeeper

Apply in person
4:00 PM
1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-8400

732-5259
Telperformance USA
Walk-Ins Welcome
1599 Fillmore Suite 1502
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

MMH & CSI invite you to Learn and Earn CNA Classes to be held at MMH 6 Week Course to Start Jan. 15, 2001

If you are hired by MMH you will be reimbursed for the training.

Call Kerri or Karmen at 436-8124

New Year's Resolutions #1
Obtain a Job that offers Guaranteed Hours.
Regular Raises, Benefits & Fun Atmosphere.

Qualifications:
Must be Ambitious, Energetic, Enthusiastic and Willing to learn.

\$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

To begin your Paid Training Program **CALL TODAY!**

ROUTE 551
100-600 Blk. 6th St. Rayburn Circle

ROUTE 552
200 Blk. County Rd. 100 Blk. Davis St. 100-600 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 553
Midway West 1000 Blk. 5th St. West 400-500 Canlie 300-800 Golden Spur 100-200 Silpp St.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put carrier facts in the saving directory of books and services to work for you today.




1994 SUZUKI SIDICK
\$2988 OR \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
 Stock #1477. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1997 FORD ESCORT
\$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
 Stock #1118. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer DOC for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
\$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 Stock #1214. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1992 TOYOTA 2WD
\$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 Stock #1098. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM
\$5488 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
 Stock #1264. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1998 FORD ESCORT LX
\$5488 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 Stock #1211. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1997 NISSAN SENTRA
\$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 Stock #1224. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer DOC for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.49% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 Stock #1214. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1998 MERCURY SABLE GS
\$8488 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
 Stock #1214. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM
\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 Stock #1214. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1995 DODGE CONV. VAN
\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
 Stock #1477. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
\$10488 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 Stock #1214. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.


NOBODY HAS LOWER PRICES THAN THE "GIANT"



1999 MAZDA 626
\$10488 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
 Stock #1214. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1999) and Dealer DOC for (1999) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1999 NISSAN ALTIMA
\$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
 Stock #1214. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1999) and Dealer DOC for (1999) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1998 FORD WINDSTAR
\$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
 Stock #1477. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.45% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1998 GMC 1500 X-CAB 4x4
\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
 Stock #1214. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



2001 DODGE NEON
 Stock #110N-18. Color: Black • 5 Speed Transmission • Air conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$16540
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4152
\$12388 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.



2001 DODGE STRATUS
 Stock #110S-10. Color: Red • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$22485
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4297
\$18188 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.



2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING
 Stock #110S-01. Color: Silver • V-6 Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • CD • Cruise • Tilt • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$24200
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4512
\$19688 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.



2001 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 Stock #110C-01. Color: Silverstone • 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$24335
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4047
\$20288 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.



2001 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock #110I-06. Color: White • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette/CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$24380
TOTAL SAVINGS \$3592
\$20788 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.



2001 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 Stock #111M-01. Color: White • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Mirrors & Locks • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$32980
TOTAL SAVINGS \$10192
\$22788 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.



2001 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
 Stock #117C-314. Color: Inferno Red • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Front & Rear • Power Windows, Mirrors & Locks • Tilt • Cruise • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$30005
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5217
\$24788 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.



2001 DODGE DURANGO 4x4
 Stock #110R-01. Color: Black • Automatic Transmission • Air conditioning • Power Windows, Mirrors & Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise • Tilt • Keyless Entry • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$35170
TOTAL SAVINGS \$7582
\$27588 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC
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