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# FALLEN HEROES



The flag-draped casket of Cpl. James Moulson is carried to a grave site in Twin Falls Tuesday. Moulson and fellow Jerome County sheriff's deputy Phillip Anderson were killed on Jan. 3 while trying to serve a narcotics warrant at a house in Eden.

## Thousands honor slain deputies

### Governor, others attend memorial service in TF

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

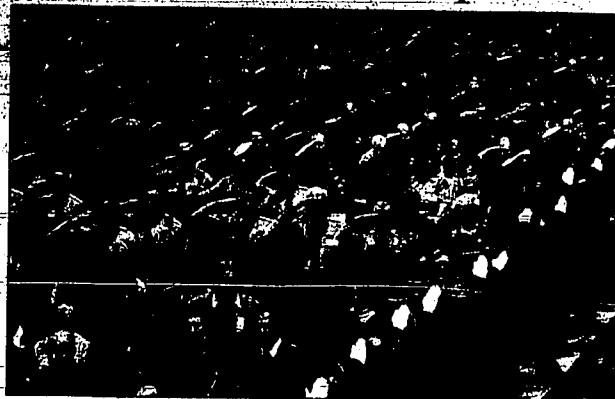
TWIN FALLS — Their deaths were sudden and horrible, but the display of honor given in the wake of their deaths was noble, impressive and at times overpowering.

"All uniformed personnel assembled at the head of a multi-agency law enforcement honor guard assembled at a memorial service for Jerome County sheriff's deputies James Moulson and Phillip Anderson. A rumble-filled the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, as hundreds of officers from across Idaho and several other states came to their feet.

As Moulson and Anderson's caskets were wheeled up to the base of a stage at the front of the gym, and relatives and friends filed in to take their seats, the city of Boise's Police Pipes and Drums ensemble played a somber dirge.

"Jim and Phil paid the ultimate price for their community," said Jerome County Sheriff Jim

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Uniformed personnel stand in attention during Tuesday's ceremony in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

## Deaths hit officers hard

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They were two men on the thin blue line.

And when Jerome County sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson and Phillip Anderson died in the line of duty last week, their deaths sent shock waves through the tightly knit community of law enforcement officials.

"It brings home exactly how dangerous and serious our job

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Linda Chavez  
Announces withdrawal Tuesday

## Chavez won't be at Labor

### Embattled nominee withdraws her name; criticizes attacks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush's embattled choice for labor secretary, Linda Chavez, decried Washington's "game of search and destroy" process Tuesday over revelations that she housed an illegal alien.

In a defiant departure, Chavez, a conservative commentator and former Reagan administration official, surrounded herself at Bush transition headquarters with immigrants and others who stepped forward to offer testimonials about Chavez's acts of compassion.

Chavez said it was her choice to withdraw. But Bush officials dropped their support after allegations surfaced that she misled Bush's questioners by omitting information about the illegal immigrant and may have sought to influence a former neighbor's account of the relationship.

The Chavez episode illustrated the costs imposed by Bush's truncated transition period and the difficulties he faces dealing with a closely divided Congress. While Bush drew praise for quickly

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## Kempthorne's plan comes under scrutiny

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — As lawmakers awaited details of his sweeping budget and \$140 million tax-cut plan,

were being raised about Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's innovative proposal to earmark a \$34 million windfall from public pension investments for public school building safety needs.

Specifics will be released today, during Kempthorne's budget address, but the brief preview in the State of the State address had legislative budget writers predicting it could become a major bone of contention. Among

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## New findings stretch science's understanding of planets

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — A team of scientists seeking planets orbiting distant stars announced Tuesday that it has found the most bizarre solar system yet.

One of the systems contains a monstrous body, 17 times the mass of Jupiter — so massive it stretches the notion of what a planet may be.

They are nested Russian dolls. The planetary systems are quite unique, and a bit frightening," said Geoffrey W. Marcy, an astronomer at the University of California, Berkeley, who leads the planet-hunting team that has detected about two-thirds of the 55 extrasolar planets found since 1995. "This shakes my confidence that I knew ... the full range of planets."

Astronomers cannot see the planets directly because, unlike stars, they do not give off their own bright light. Instead, the scientists use telescopes to detect the gravitational tug of the planets that causes the stars they orbit to wobble.

What astronomers see are changes in the spectra of light given off by stars as they move back and forth. This "Doppler signature" is the same phenomenon that causes a fire-truck siren to wall at different frequencies as the vehicle moves past.

Current technology — even the 10-meter Keck telescope, the world's largest — allows astronomers to detect only larger

planets, because the larger pull they exert on stars is more visible.

One planet with the mass of Saturn was found in 1999, and most of the others have been two or three times the mass of Jupiter. Still, these are far smaller than the newly detected behemoth, which is at least 17.2 times the mass of Jupiter — and may be 40 times.

(Astronomers can only approximate the mass. And, in a counterintuitive twist, planets that are many times the mass of Jupiter may actually be smaller in size because of the stronger effect of gravity-pulling material toward the planets' centers.)

This "hot Jupiter," R. Paul Butler, an astronomer at the Carnegie Institute of Washington and longtime collaborator of Marcy, said at a briefing at the annual American Astronomical Society meeting here. "This is literally off our scale."

The system orbits the sun-like star HD 168443, which is 123 light years from Earth in the constellation Serpens.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 47° Low 11° Rosburg

Twins Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday: Temperature 36°/25° High/Low 36°/18°

Precipitation 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: trace

Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.82 in.

Posterior yesterday in Twin Falls: Gross Absent Woods Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



Show us today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and limited sunshine across the west today with a couple of snow showers possible early.

Northern Nevada: A mixture of clouds and sunshine across the state today; there could be a few showers of rain and snow in the west late.

Northern Utah: It will be mostly cloudy in the east today with a couple of snow showers.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers and flurries.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 74° in Key West, FL. Low -19° in Pullerton, MI.

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show us noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



CANADIAN CITIES

Table listing Canadian cities and their weather conditions: Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, etc.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 8:07 a.m. Sunset tonight: 5:24 p.m.

UV INDEX TODAY: 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 0

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table listing major US cities and their weather conditions: Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago, etc.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table listing regional cities and their weather conditions: Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

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Officers

Continued from A1. "I'll said, Utah State Trooper Jeff Williams, looking out at the row of police cars parked in the College of Southern Idaho parking lot before Tuesday's memorial service for Moulson and Anderson.

"You really look at what you're doing," said Willmore's partner, trooper Steven Hunsaker. "How can I prevent that from happening to me?"

"Everybody gets it... It's been talked about quite a bit what took place," said Boise Police Officer Dave Leavitt, who knows what it's like to lose a fellow officer.

Anderson and Moulson were shot and killed in the line of duty Jan. 3, while attempting to serve a search warrant for narcotics at the Eden home of George Timothy Williams, 47, who was killed when deputies returned fire.

Facts about officer-related deaths:

• 15,000 police officers have been killed in the line of duty since 1972. • An officer is killed in the United States every 54 hours.

Strickfaden said Moulson and Anderson's deaths have "broken the heart of Idaho."

"The grieving process is as if somebody in your close family were to die," Strickfaden said in an interview minutes before Tuesday's ceremony.

"I'm going to follow in Phil's footsteps in doing the best I can possibly do," he said.

Chavez

Continued from A1. "Assessing the gravity of the Chavez controversy and moving to put it behind him, he and his aides also were criticized even by some allies for appearing to have been blindsided by each new development."

"Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's withdrawal, Bush issued a terse statement in which he did not repeat Chavez's complaints about having been treated unfairly."

"Chavez had been bitterly opposed by labor, civil rights and liberal groups because of her opposition to affirmative action, a higher minimum wage and other worker protection laws that she would have been charged with enforcing as labor secretary."

"Chavez, who had been targeted for defeat by organized labor after her nomination a week ago, said she 'would have made a great secretary of labor' but concluded since the illegal alien reports broke Sunday morning

Service

Continued from A1. Weaver, one of several speakers at Tuesday's memorial service, honored to have been your honorific partner and your friend. I am proud I was with you in the last moments of your lives."

"Moulson, 30, and Anderson, 23, died in a shootout Jan. 3 at the Eden home of George Timothy Williams, 47, who also died at the scene."

"His eyes have his dad's sparkle in them," Chatterton said. "Anderson's uncle, Kiel VanVeggen, said Anderson was a bright, energetic, proud and caring young man."

"I want to know was 'Are you going to go out to the press and say, 'Oh, by the way, when you see looking at Linda Chavez, you might look at this woman who lived at her house.' That was what I was asking, and that was to me a perfectly reasonable thing."

Officers

Continued from A1. "Officers have been killed in the line of duty in the United States, Gold said."

"Kempthorne said it's especially hard when officers are lost in small communities."

"These men of law went through that door Wednesday night because they were expected to," as officers are always expected to tackle the unknown, Kempthorne said.

"In a moment of once poignant and devastating, Weaver knelt down and handed the flag over to Amy Moulson."

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# Demonstrators vow inauguration protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President-elect Bush called himself a "unitar," this is probably not what he had in mind. The largest number of inaugural demonstrators since the Vietnam War protests at Richard Nixon's 1973 swearing-in say they'll converge on the nation's capital.

Their causes and methods are diverse, but many have one thing in common: a mistrust of Bush.

The Bush administration came to office as a result of racist disenfranchisement of voters, and we believe his Cabinet members show that Bush intends to carry out major reversals of the progressive social achievements of the civil rights and women's movement," Brian Becker, a director with the New York-based International Action Center, said Tuesday. He is organizing buses to bring people from around the country to the protests.

Some likely demonstrators are veterans of the violent 1999 protests in Seattle that shut down a global trade meeting amid clouds of tear gas. Others were among the 1,300 people arrested in Washington last April for three days of World Bank protests.

They are being joined by people galvanized by the contest election outcome and opposed to Bush and his policies.

Other activists with causes that vary from abortion to the death

penalty had planned to demonstrate regardless of who won the election.

Becker and his group's attorneys said Tuesday that after a two-month wait they had received permits to hold demonstrations at three locations in the vicinity of the parade route, but they haven't been told how many people will be allowed to gather.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said the incoming administration respects the protests as an American right.

"Even with the protests, President-elect Bush has said his job is to be president of all the people, and that's what he intends to do," Fleischer said. "We've been very respectful of them, and of course we expect they'll be very respectful of the president-elect."

But some demonstrators have a less cordial message for Bush.

The Justice Action Movement, a coalition of organizations including those who protested here in April, plans to have small groups scattered throughout the crowd at the swearing-in ceremony outside the Capitol, with signs and banners including some that question the legitimacy of Bush's presidency with the words "Hail to the Thief."

"We're not planning civil disobedience. We're not hotheads," said Adam Eidlinger, a JAM organizer, and a veteran demonstrator from both national political conventions last summer.

# Commission urges more anti-terrorism efforts

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military must break out of a "purely defensive mode" and take more aggressive precautions against terrorists, says a special commission that reviewed the USS Cole bombing that killed 17 sailors.

The commission did not assess the performance of the Cole's captain or crew or investigate why they failed to foresee the attack. Instead it sought to draw lessons from the incident for improving the protection of U.S. forces in transit around the world, particularly those — like the Cole — that make brief visits to remote ports and airfields.

The Cole was refueling in Aden harbor in Yemen on Oct. 12 when a small boat sailed up to the 505-foot destroyer and detonated a load of explosives. The blast ripped a hole 40 feet high and 40 feet wide in the hull of the \$1 billion warship.

It was the first time terrorists had successfully attacked a U.S. Navy ship, and the Cole commission said the bombers had found a "seam in the fabric" of the Navy's system of self-protection.

## Nation in brief

line to rule that the 1972 environmental law does not block a landfill that environmentalists and the federal government said would harm migrating birds.

The Chicago-area landfill would be built atop abandoned gravel pits that are now filled with water and used by wildfowl. Writing for the majority, Chief Justice William Rehnquist called the ponds a "barrier" from the kind of large or navigable bodies of water that Congress intended to protect.

**Annual national wetlands loss drops 80 percent**

WASHINGTON — The nation has slowed its destruction of wetlands by 80 percent over the past decade because of federal environmental laws, but nearly 60,000 acres continue to be lost each year, the government said Tuesday.

Wetlands provide valuable habitat for ducks and other birds and animals and also help to control flooding and cleanse groundwater.

A net of 644,000 acres of wetlands were lost between 1986 and 1997 in the lower 48 states, leaving 105.5 million acres, according to a report by the Fish and Wildlife Service. The report estimates the nation now loses a net of 58,500 acres annually, 80 percent less than it was losing in the 1980s.

during menopause increases breast density — which makes detecting cancer through mammograms more difficult. But the changes may disappear when hormones are stopped, a study says.

Previous research has suggested that hormone supplements make breasts more dense, but the authors of the latest research said theirs is the largest study to

examine the issue and show the changes are not permanent.

The research also found that the link was stronger in women who started taking hormones at or after age 70. "This finding is important because the risk of breast cancer increases with age," the researchers wrote in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

— compiled from wire reports

# Houston shooting rampage claims five

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A business man who had apparently been feuding with a Houston wholesaler killed the man and two members of his family at their business Tuesday, then fatally shot himself. The suspect's estranged wife was later found slain inside a cooler at the convenience store they owned.

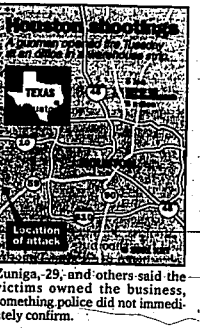
Witnesses told police that the gunman walked into Amko Trading, a clothing and perfume business, at about noon and said, "They murdered my family, and now I'm going to murder them."

A SWAT team found the bodies of the wholesaler, his wife and their daughter, along with the mortally wounded gunman and two pistols, both of which appeared to have been fired.

The suspect died later at a hospital of a gunshot wound to the head.

Police Capt. Richard Holland said the body of the suspect's wife was discovered about four hours after the shootings. Their names were not immediately released, nor was her cause of death.

Police said the Amko victims were Chung Chang, 58, wife Hyun Chang, 54, and Kathy Chang, 23. Employee Ruben



## Albright advises Powell to stay course on Balkans

WASHINGTON — Declaring "the story in the Balkans is not finished," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged designated successor Colin Powell to stay the course there — and on the Korean peninsula, as well.

In an unusually frank and public burst of advice, Albright said Tuesday that the Clinton administration's policy of military intervention in Bosnia and Kosovo had been vindicated by the emergence of democratic trends.

Unfortunately for Powell, she said, by the time his 1995 book appeared questioning U.S. intervention in the Balkans "the limited application of limited force in Bosnia was working." The timing, Albright said, "was probably ironic."

**States' rights ruling limits Clean Water Act**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's conservative majority acted anew Tuesday to strengthen state powers at the expense of the federal government, limiting the scope of the landmark Clean Water Act. The 5-4 ruling stopped short, however, of the reach feared by environmentalists.

The court divided along its familiar conservative-liberal fault

## Study: Hormones increase breast density temporarily

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# Tax cut tops Kempthorne's agenda

Here, at a glance, are the top proposals in Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's State of the State address on Monday:

**Taxes**

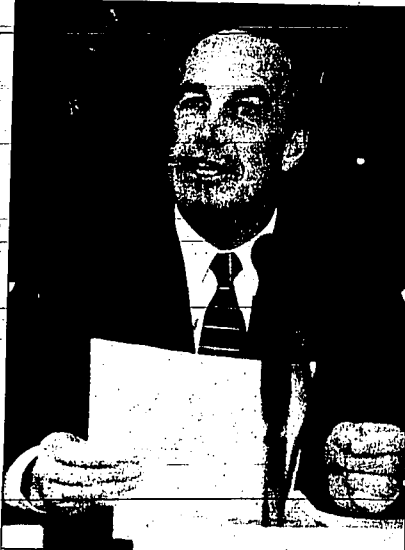
- A \$140 million reduction that combines permanent cuts with one-time breaks in individual and corporate taxes, specifics to be released on Wednesday.
- An enhancement of the investment tax credit that provides a direct credit against taxes for 3 percent of the cost of investment in businesses.
- An incentive to provide broadband connectivity to rural Idaho.
- A one-time tax break for farmers and ranchers.
- Tax credits for research and development.
- An increase in the \$30 per person credit senior citizens receive for sales tax paid on food.
- An increase in the credit income taxpayers get for the cost of caring for an elderly relative. It is now \$100 per dependent and a maximum of \$300 per taxpayer.
- A tax credit, instead of a deduction, for child care expenses incurred by young families. Currently, taxpayers can deduct \$2,400 a year per child up to two children.

**Higher education**

- Allocation of a "significant portion" of the \$300 million surplus to new building construction on the college campuses.
- \$3 million for Promise Scholarships, enough to provide 6,000 students with \$500 scholarships to be matched by the schools they attend.
- Cash, for the first time, to close the gap between faculty pay at Idaho schools and the larger paychecks teachers are getting at similar schools in other states.

**Public schools**

- A mathematics initiative equivalent to the 1999 reading initiative.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne delivers his State of the State address Monday in Boise.

- \$6 million for new teacher mentoring and signing bonuses for teachers in special disciplines.
- An overall salary increase for teachers in a public school budget that approaches an historic increase by any measure.
- Achievement standards for public school graduation that allow students a second and even third chance to pass after further study.
- Require school districts to spend their share of the \$34 million windfall from lucrative public pension fund investments on building safety needs.

**Economic development**

- A minimum wage for farm workers that does nothing but follow existing federal requirements for paying minimum wage.
- State block grants for rural infrastructure like sewers.
- Increased support for the Gem Communities Program that provides economic development training and planning for rural

**communities.**

- A matching program of economic development assistance.
- A statewide coordinator for grant writing, focused on rural Idaho.
- A nonprofit, public-private corporation to oversee the implementation of Idaho's science and technology strategic plan.
- \$2.6 million for faculty at our colleges and universities to increase the number of graduates and provide increased professional education in areas of science, engineering, health professions and law.
- Matching funds for higher education research focusing on the business park in northern Idaho business park.

**Health**

- Increase from \$3 million to \$6 million the annual spending on mental health care for children—the minimum amount a federal judge said the state must spend just to begin fulfilling its court-ordered commitment to those children.
- Matching funds to immunize 50,000 infants—and toddlers against pneumococcal disease, which causes ear infections.

**Public safety**

- More state police to fight drugs.
- Increased spending on prison inmate drug treatment and education to reduce recidivism rather than build a new men's prison-as-officials-have-recommended.
- \$11 million expansion of the women's prison with the new cell space devoted to substance abuse treatment.

**Natural resources**

- Designating Oct. 10 as Jack Hemingway Conservation Day.

## Overcrowding pushes Idaho inmates to N.M.

BOISE (AP)—Less than six months after the state began bringing back hundreds of male prison inmates housed in New Mexico, Correction Department officials say that 120 female offenders will be moved to a facility in Gallup, New Mexico. The department says the state's facility for women—the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center—is overcrowded.

"This decision is the culmination of six-month study," department spokesman Mark Carnopis said. "This company has bent over backwards to accommodate us. We're at a critical mass."

The department signed a contract with Management and Training Corp., a private company based in Ogden, Utah—which manages the McKinley County Adult Detention Center in Gallup. The two-year contract sets a daily cost of \$38.07 per inmate, according to a prepared statement from the department.

But Republican state Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise said he has some reservations about the deal.

The department didn't do a lot of discussing. Nobody said

anything about this to anyone," Ingram said. "I wonder if they're showing us how tough they can be about housing people."

The women prisoners are slated to begin their relocation, which will take about six weeks to complete, at the end of the month.

Pocatello Women's Correctional Center was designed for 253 inmates. It now houses 266, but there are three dozen more in community work centers and another 130 in county jail cells. Women housed at the center, as well as county jails will be moved.

The warden of the women's center sent a memo to inmates in September, Carnopis said, seeking volunteers to be sent out-of-state. Prison officials are hoping inmates with no Idaho ties volunteer to limit the impact on Idaho families of the other inmates.

The department wants \$11.6 million to add 400 beds to the women's prison. It's part of an overall \$90 million plan to add another 2,250 beds to the state system. The male population is over 5,700.

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# Cattle ranchers have ample issues for Idaho lawmakers

**LEWISTON (AP)**—Idaho cattle producers are preparing to lock horns with state legislators over state and federal regulations that they say have been going their way for decades.

Topping the list is concern over private property rights and a wish to compensate landowners who lose the full use and management of their land. Private lands may be regulated by state or federal agencies to protect sensitive or endangered species.

"Since property rights are important to everybody, we're going to continue to fight to defend and reinstate property rights, and that includes water rights," said Sara Braasch of the Idaho Cattle Association.



In some cases, cardemen may be restricted from pasturing their livestock on certain acres, or limited to the time cattle can be run in sensitive areas. Either way, Braasch said, these regulations restrict the way cattle producers do business.

"At this point that reduction in usage is not compensated and we feel like it should be," Braasch said.

The association has an ally in Rep. Dan Mader, a Genesee Republican and farmer, who is serving on the House Resources and Conservation Committee that deals with many of these issues.

"I think it is a legitimate position and I think they should be compensated," Mader said Monday.

## Plan

**Continued from A1**

The questions: whether the plan could raise enough money to help districts such as the Magic Valley's Wendell School-District, which is looking to replace a dilapidated middle school.

These questions are in contrast to Kempthorne's tax cut plan, which drew favorable early reviews.

The governor's plan, at least on first inspection, appeared an inventive way of funneling cash from the state to school districts for buildings while sidestepping the philosophical objections to direct state financing of school buildings.

The state has been sued by 15 school districts that want financial help in handling building problems. Fourth District Judge Deborah Bai's ruling in that case has been expected for weeks.

The governor's plan offers more money for school building safety than seriously contemplated in the past. Safety needs have been estimated at \$50 million and up.

"We have a lot of facility needs out there," Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Espert said. "I certainly understand the governor's perspective on this."

But not everyone is convinced.

"Those that have the most amount of gain-sharing have the least amount of problems with facilities," said Republican Rep. Don Fischner, R-Coeur d'Alene.

Figures released on Tuesday suggested Fischner's assessment was right, at least in the case of the most visibly needy districts in the state.

In Wendell, the middle school was closed last March because the foundation was crumbling. The 1999 estimated cost of replacement was \$2.3 million. Wendell's gain-share is \$133,000.

The Whitpine School District has been trying to find cash to replace its partially condemned Roy High School. A 1999 analysis estimated the cost at \$1.6 million. The district's gain-sharing amount is \$125,000.

The junior high school in and the grade school in Weippe, both received unsatisfactory safety ratings with the 1999 repair estimate at \$4 million. The district's gain-sharing is \$233,000.

And in American Falls, where it would cost millions to replace the high school, that critics say could collapse in an earthquake, gain-sharing totals \$245,000.

Monday, Kempthorne opened the second half of his term, proposing a \$140 million tax cut, the largest ever, and significant new initiatives in education, drug treatment and economic development.

And while most lawmakers seem relatively happy with the framework presented Monday in Kempthorne's third State of the State address, they're anxious to hear the details of his plans today in his budget address.

The former Boise mayor and U.S. senator laid out a sweeping agenda in a bid to reclaim control of the policy debate as the state disposes of an unprecedented surplus exceeding \$300 million.

"Make no mistake," Kempthorne said Monday. "We have created a positive atmosphere that has generated a surplus. This is not a problem. This is a great success story."

It's the first time that he's served leadership, House tax committee Chairman Doreen Crow-of-Nampa said of Kempthorne's proposed tax cut.

After finding himself at odds with the most adamant of legislative tax cutters last winter, Kempthorne's \$140 million tax-cutting package approaches the final that bloc has been pressing for heading into this winter's session.

The program's going to sail," said Sen. Jerry Thorne, chairman of the Senate tax-writing committee. "It's well-planned,

well supported."

Kempthorne's address started what has been, in some ways, an odd start in the 2001 session.

Still working on his hour-long address less than two hours before delivering it Monday, Kempthorne abandoned the tradition of withholding all the details of his economic plan until the budget message, recognizing the importance of the State of the State speech in reasserting his position as the key player in policy making.

And Tuesday—the day between the governor's two traditional speeches to lawmakers—was comparatively quiet. Kempthorne, and some legislators, left the Statehouse Tuesday to attend a memorial service for the two Jerome County deputies killed in a shootout last week. Other lawmakers cleared out of the Capitol to attend a tour sponsored by the Idaho State Police.

# Idaho Land Board challenges roadless rule

**BOISE (AP)**—A bipartisan Idaho Land Board took the Clinton administration to court Tuesday, saying the legal process is finally to the point the state can challenge the preservation of roadless federal forest land.

Under the Clinton forest management plan, the U.S. Forest Service will ban road-building on 58.5 million acres of federal forest where no roads currently exist, including 9.3 million acres in Idaho.

Attorney General Al Lance, on the board overseeing income from state property, filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boise. He alleges the Forest Service's analysis was inadequate under the National Environmental Policy Act's requirements for adequate research and public comment.

"From the beginning, the administration's process was designed to reach a predetermined conclusion," Lance said.

"In October of 1999, President Clinton announced he wanted a rule mandating roadless conditions."

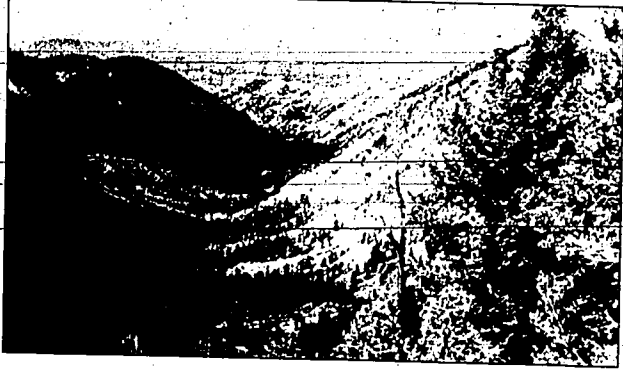
He described his plan was one of the largest land preservation efforts in American history," Lance said. "To no one's surprise, only 15 months later the president signed a rule mandating roadless conditions."

Forest Service officials in Washington, D.C., and Idaho's Boise National Forest said they could not comment on the litigation.

The suit follows one filed Monday by a coalition including Boise Cascade Corp., two mountain counties, snowmobile advocates and Emmett rancher Brad Little.

The state's constitutional defense fund currently has about \$800,000 to reinforce Idaho's interests in court.

Conservation groups including The Wilderness Society and Idaho Conservation League argue those



This photograph shows a portion of the Ten Mile/Black Warrior roadless area in Boise National Forest near Lowman.

roadless tracts in question have been displayed on maps for decades in federal forest deliberations such as RARE II.

John McCarthy of the Conservation League earlier said that while Clinton's declaration ripens the roadless process, McCarthy believes the procedural and scientific questions have been answered and the initiative will hold up in court.

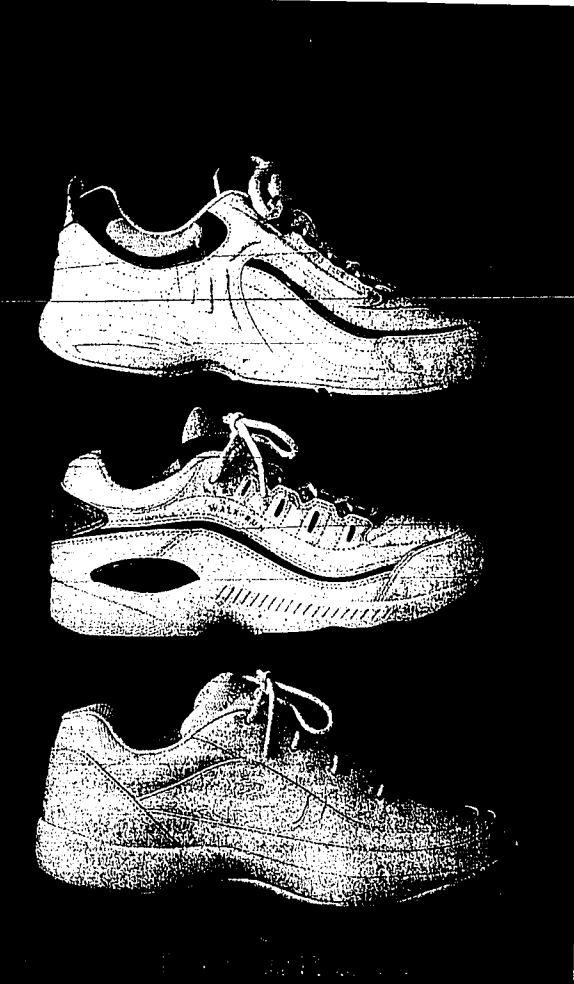
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## EDITORIAL

### Kempthorne should name a new lieutenant governor

Who is No. 22? The resignation of former Lt. Gov. Butch Otter has created a blank spot on Idaho's totem pole. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is secure in his position at the top, and all of the other constitutional officers are in place, but the lieutenant governor's position needs to be filled.

Kempthorne should appoint Otter's successor sooner rather than later. As long as the vacancy lingers, it will be a distraction to state legislators. Idaho's legislative session began Monday, so lawmakers have better things to do than angle for a Statehouse promotion.

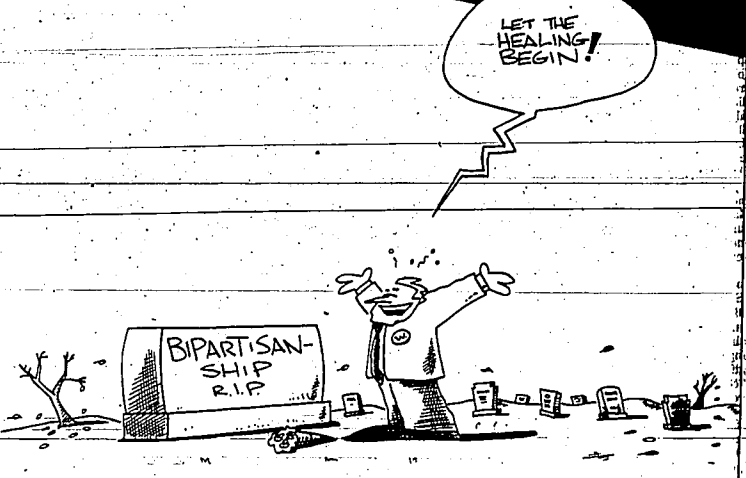
*Appointing a lieutenant governor is clearly a major decision - but c'mon Dirk, the suspense is killing us.*

Politics abhors a vacuum, so it's time for Kempthorne to appoint Otter's successor. Rep.-Celia-Gould, R-Buhl, has said she's interested in the job. We think she'd make an excellent choice, given her deep roots in southern Idaho's agricultural community. As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, she has played a key role in reshaping the state's approach to juvenile justice.

If Gould doesn't get the nod, retiring Sen. R. Melba Parry, R-Melba, would make a good choice. Parry has signaled his willingness to hold the seat for the remaining two years of Otter's term. Parry has signaled his willingness to hold the seat for the remaining two years of Otter's term.

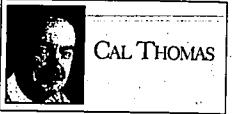
Idaho's constitutional founders established a clear line of succession at the time of statehood. Kempthorne does not have a deadline to meet, but filling the post of lieutenant governor should now be a top priority.

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### The political 'snuff job' on Linda Chavez

Well, that was easy, wasn't it? Liberal Democrats float a story that sounds similar (though it isn't) to problems encountered by two of President Clinton's nominees for Attorney General, and voila, the first, but probably not the last, Republican Cabinet nominee bites the dust. So much for the bipartisanship demanded by Democrats.



The forced withdrawal of Linda Chavez as Labor Secretary-designate is a political snuff job. She called it a "search and destroy game" typical of Washington. Her crime: charity, or what we now call "compassionate conservatism." She took in a homeless, battered Guatemalan woman, who turned out to be an illegal immigrant. Liberals don't like that kind of charity unless it comes from government. Individual initiative deprives them of power.

Chavez was criticized by labor unions (more about that in a moment), and some politicians whose goal is to undermine the Bush Administration before it starts. If she had turned to a government program for help, that would have been fine in the eyes of some of her critics. But Chavez gave the Guatemalan woman her own money and time. In the earlier Bush Administration, Chavez might have been called a "point of light."

Chavez says that she, not President-elect Bush, decided she would be a "dis-traction" and so she decided to withdraw. She says her "mistake" was in not thinking through how her temporary relationship with the woman, Marta Mercado, would play out. She blamed the shortened "vetting" season brought on by the Florida vote controversy for the information lapse.

At a time when the meaning of the word "is" has been debated, we are now arguing about the meaning of the word "employment." Chavez doesn't like to speak of her charitable acts (there is biblical instruction not to reveal such things, otherwise the heavenly rewards might be spent on earth) but she has a history of quietly aiding people in need, extending back at least as far as the Vietnamese boat people. At her withdrawal speech, several people from different backgrounds whom she has helped stepped forward to praise her. Let's see the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton match that.

Don't look for this to mollify Democrats who are intent on undermining an administration many of them have already declared illegitimate. If they won't defend Chavez on such a minor point as helping a battered, homeless woman, how will they muster the strength to defend the far more "controversial" John Ashcroft for Attorney General? Bush blood is in the water and the sharks are circling.

The supposed outrage of Big Labor is selective. AFL-CIO President John Sweeney criticized Chavez for helping Mercado. Where was he when the Clinton Administration opened the floodgates to immigrants with the express purpose of putting them on the

citizenship fast track and getting them registered as Democrats so they could vote for Clinton-Gore in 1996? Sweeney refused to criticize the administration then, even though some of those immigrants might have been expected to take jobs away from labor union members already here.

Sweeney's predecessor, Lane Kirkland, was uncritical when it was disclosed that President Clinton's first two choices for attorney general, Kimba Wood and Zoe Baird, had failed to pay the required federal taxes for women clearly employed as household help. Dave Kendrick, research director at the National Institute of Labor Relations Research, says he checked AFL-CIO publications from the early months of 1993 and found no union criticism of Wood or Baird.

Yet Sweeney now says, "If these allegations (about Chavez) are true, then I think it's really unfortunate that somebody who has been nominated to be Secretary of Labor has violated the law in an area that has become so important, the area of obeying the nation's immigration laws."

This wasn't about immigration laws. This was about derailing a principled woman with real convictions which are unpopular with Big Labor. Because the Left doesn't like what she believes, they opt for "search and destroy," rather than debate her ideas.

One of President-elect Bush's strong qualities is that he has stood by people who are loyal to him. It would appear he has made an exception in the case of Linda Chavez.

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## LETTERS

### Tragedy leaves empty hole

I am compelled to write a letter because of a tragedy that has occurred to two of my fellow officers while serving a narcotics search warrant. Both Jim and Phil were killed in the line of duty while attempting to carry on the fight against illegal drug use and sale in America. Both of these men conducted themselves in a manner that was no less than the most heroic and bravest of actions that can be taken by two people.

I did not know Phillip very well, but I did know him to be a lawman and a person of the highest caliber. I did know Jim very well, and he was my friend and was also a person of high caliber. I know that during the shooting, Jim's thoughts were not about himself, but rather about protecting his fellow deputies. Both Jim and Phil paid the ultimate price to protect all others involved while carrying on the war against drugs, which they both believed in very strongly. I only hope that myself and all other law enforcement officers can honor these two men by continuing this fight against drug use in America. I will miss Jim's laugh, our snowmobile trips and just his all-around fun-loving attitude. There will always be an empty spot in my heart because of this tragedy.

I give my sincerest condolences and prayers to the family, friends and fellow deputies for what they are going through at this time. Jim and Phil will be greatly missed by all who knew them.  
RICHARD PENDLETON  
Jerome

Just a couple with payments on his ranchery trying to sell real estate the government paid for. Just Plain Bill met up with old senator from Arkansas Fallbest, he knew the ropes to swing on, taught Bill to swing big time.

Bill didn't need a lot of coaching. He lived out of the trough all his life. Had (dodged) wars, went to the best schools, survived in tax dollars, champagne donations all his life. Never had a job working. He lived off the fact he lived in a state of democratic systems just like Al Gore did.

Now they (Bill-Hillary) have gotten to the top of the heap. Still sucking the system dry. They now have this machine fine tuned. Someone gives them \$8 million in advance for a look. This is not soft money, my friends, it is (watered) dollars. This kind of money can go everywhere - over, under, up and down. This political system is broken square in two, i.e., a Republican Democrat. They have been set up by the "haves" to lead the "have nots."

America is in for a rough ride. The system is busted. Our politicians have sold their souls. When we look for a way to straighten it out, there's none. History will fill all the libraries to the top, but if they write a book, it will be a lie. The truth will put them in jail. How can a citizen not know that the Clintons are bought and paid for? Where else could they come up with \$10 million for two homes in the past year. If they borrowed the money, on what did they borrow it? They don't have government pensions and benefits enough to pay the interest. This couple knows how to raise a million a second today; they are aiding, abetting two companies today that take in a million plus a second. The oil and gas, the drug companies, the entertainment, electronic, any single company can leave a brown paper bag for them every day with \$10 million in it.  
BARNY "BJ" ROWLAND  
Hagerman

### Cut high fat from diet

I am responding to Mark and Michael McGuire's (Doc-1) reply to Lisa Hobson's question (Nov. 8) regarding the suitability of milk for human consumption. Knowing dairy is big business here, I am not surprised that the McGuires believe that "no reputable scientists believe consumption of milk within a normal diet to be an adverse risk for human health." (Humans are the "only" animals who continue to "nurse" their entire lives)

I grew up in the tobacco belt of this country and heard similar arguments for tobacco. When I asked my father why so many people smoked when there was potential for illness, he said, "It is going to take generations dying off before they realize the harm." I personally know that a large majority would improve their health by eliminating animal products - I did.

### Write to us

The McGuires failed to point out that milk is high in fat. There is much research by "reputable scientists" that has proven high fat diets to be linked to cancer. The Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine (202-536-2210, P.O. Box 96736, Washington, DC 20077-9673 or www.pcrm.org) is one organization where you can obtain such information. I recommend reading the book, "The Truth About Breast Cancer" by Joseph Keon, Ph.D. In regard to Finland's study referred to by the McGuires, Finland and the United States already consume high amounts of animal protein (milk included) and both countries have high cancer rates (American Cancer Society Cancer Facts & Figures 2000, Page 26). Research is showing that cancer patients who change to a vegan diet (no meat or dairy) increase their survival rate and quality of life. Ruth

### Heidrich, Ph.D. was diagnosed with breast cancer

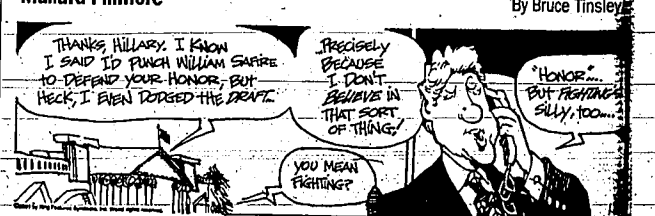
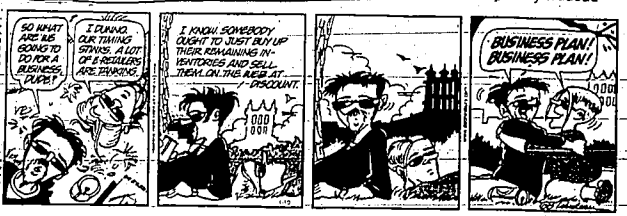
at age 47. She began eating a vegan diet, along with regular exercise, and is now winning marathons at 63! Her bone density is greater than the average 30-year-old American woman and she does not take calcium supplements. Her book is titled "Race for Life." To meet others (doctors included) who have made similar lifestyle changes, contact ANHS/National Health Association (813-855-6607, P.O. Box 30630, Tampa, FL 33630, www.anhs.org). It publishes a bimonthly magazine which will be at the Rupert and Burley libraries this year. I can be reached at (208) 677-2382 or fla2id@pmt.org if anyone has questions on would like more information on gaining renewed health through self-care.  
CATLYN JONES  
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# Cabinet nominees cement Bush's credentials

Until now, there's been absolutely no similarity between the Bush-Cheney transition and the Clinton-Gore transition of 1992. But the Republicans coming to power have discovered, as the Democrats did eight years ago, that their first fight will be to get some of their people confirmed.

The two most ideological of President-elect Bush's Cabinet appointees, former Missouri Sen. John Ashcroft for attorney general and columnist-commentator Linda Chavez for secretary of labor, were immediate targets of liberal interest groups. Chavez folded under the pressure and announced her withdrawal on Tuesday.



DAVID S. BRODER

tion I have covered, and certainly in the Clinton-Gore takeover in 1992, the transition offices have had a particular ambience. They were overrun with 20-somethingers from the winner's campaign staff, rushing around and trying to look both important and purposeful. But when you looked again, you saw these eager beavers were mainly gossiping about one topic: Who's getting what job?

This was not like that. In the lobby of the office building where the incoming administration has set up its temporary headquarters, polite but not particularly youthful aides manned a counter where visitors checked in, showed some form of identification and gave the name of the person they had come to see.

In my case, the process took maybe 15 seconds. The greeter walked me to the right floor and turned me over to an assistant to the man I had come to interview. There were few people in sight, other than security officers. The prints and paintings on the wall were standard issue. The offer of coffee was prompt. And the assurance that the wait would be brief was quickly confirmed.

I just had time to reflect that the whole atmosphere was so thoroughly corporate that I might have been in the headquarters of Worldwide Widgets. As it happened, the man I was

there to see was that embodiment of corporate cool, Vice President-elect Dick Cheney. The efficiency with which Cheney, as transition director, steered the selection of Cabinet officers for President-elect George W. Bush had impressed politicians in both parties, notwithstanding the fact that three of the 14 clearly were going to face opposition. The fights over the attorney general and the secretaries of interior and labor, appeared to be deliberately chosen, in order to satisfy various conservative constituencies in the GOP coalition.

In effect, Bush was replicating with the formation of his administration the same strategy he followed at two critical stages of the campaign: In the primaries, he moved fast to nail down the conservative base. He announced his big, across-the-board tax cut early, in order to counter what his strategists feared might be a serious threat from wealthy publisher Steve Forbes, a flat-tax advocate.

Bush stuck with that proposal even when Sen. John McCain attacked the plan as excessive and defeated him badly in New Hampshire, traditionally a tax-averse state. And Bush rallied both the social issue conservatives and the anti-tax forces to turn back McCain's challenge in South Carolina and defeat him on Super Tuesday.

Similarly, when Bush was considering the choice of a running mate, he gave serious thought to two men who would have had broad appeal to independents and moderate Republicans — Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge and former Missouri Sen. John Danforth. But he chose Cheney,

whose conservative credentials were impeccable, even if some of his past votes put Democrats' teeth on edge.

When those Cheney votes — against Head Start funding, for example, or against a resolution calling for the release of Nelson Mandela from prison — were publicized, critics asked if there had been adequate vetting of the nominee. But the issues soon faded. Now the same questions are being raised about Cheney and we will see if the outcome is the same with Ashcroft and Norton.

The pattern is clear. In all these instances, Bush chose the course that solidified conservative support, even at the risk of antagonizing the opposition.

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ently than the individual that has an arrest warrant for parking tickets.

Of course, we would all like to have that night to do over again, but I know the men and women of the Jerome sheriff's department did all that they were trained and sworn to do, and to that, I say, God bless you, for yours is a job that only few have the courage to take on.

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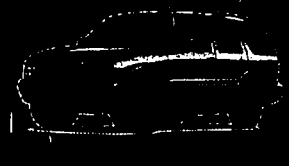
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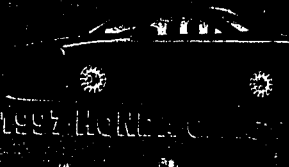
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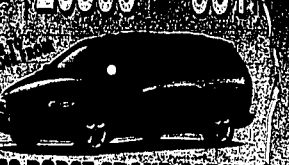


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THE TIMES-NEWS

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### New lawmaker takes two committee spots

BOISE - Idaho Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Obon, took over two committee assignments held by his predecessor in the Idaho House. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Tuesday appointed the new lawmaker to the House Transportation and Defense Committee and the House Education Committee. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last week appointed Bedke to fill the vacancy left by former Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion. Kempton was a member of both committees and chaired the transportation committee. Kempton left the Legislature to take Kempthorne's appointment to the Northwest Power Planning Council by Kempthorne.

### Rep. Simpson announces military academy names

TWIN FALLS - Rep. Mike Simpson's office announced Tuesday the nominations of five Magic Valley teens to United States military academies. "I am impressed by the quality and character of our youth in Idaho. Each person is a fine example of what our state has to offer. I think each nominee will serve our country well," Simpson said in a news release issued by his office. Students were selected on the quality of their application, scholastic achievement, references and extracurricular activities. Some students were nominated for more than one military school. Local students nominated by Simpson to U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., are: Sterling Anderson, of Declo; Troy Egbert, of Jerome; Adam Jessel, of Twin Falls; Ryan Moore, of Wendell; and Kyle Pascoe, of Heyburn. Jussel and Moore also are nominated for the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

### Blaine County to pursue mass transit grant money

HAILEY - Blaine County will apply for a federal grant to help determine where to locate bus and light rail stops in the valley. The county hopes to get about a \$90,000 Transportation and Community Preservation Grant. Jackson, Wyo., got a \$345,000 grant from the same source. Blaine County Commissioner Dennis Wright asked whether it would be better to wait for the results of the regional transit feasibility study, which is due in March. But the grant application is due the end of January. "The other problem with (the) federal government - it sounds like free money but you've got to finance these things on your own back while you wait for a check that sometimes is a long time coming. So essentially, you're asking for the county to create a transportation line in the budget," Wright said. But new Commissioner Sarah Michael, disagreed, and said the county can't build its way out of traffic congestion. And mass transit will save the public and owners of empty occupancy vehicles money in the long run.

### County will seek outside help on cell tower issue

HAILEY - The Blaine County Commission has contracted with Ted Kreines of Kreines and Kreines Inc., to prepare a cell tower ordinance. Kreines, of Tiburum, will visit the valley on Feb. 8 to meet with the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission and probably again on Feb. 22, said Commission Chairman Mary Ann Miles. The commission probably won't be able to approve the final draft ordinance by the time the 120-emergency moratorium lifts at the end of February, but it'll be close, said Commissioner Dennis Wright. The county can extend the moratorium if needed.

### Congressman's field rep holds meeting in Gooding

GOODING - An aide to U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson will meet with Gooding-area citizens Thursday. Simpson field representative Linda Culver will meet Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Gooding City Hall. People with specific problems or questions about local programs are invited to attend. For more information, call Congressman's Twin Falls office, 734-1119. compiled from staff reports

# TF students shine

## District shows strong results in standardized tests

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Standardized test scores in the Twin Falls School District showed local students again this year turning in strong results. Twin Falls schools chief Terrell Donich shared results from fall 2000 tests with the School Board Tuesday. He reviewed average reading, language and math scores posted by third-through-11th-grade students. "Our students this year have scored once again above the national average," Donich said. State scores will be released Thursday by the Idaho Department of Education and were not available Tuesday for comparison. Core scores that show com-

pared reading, math, and language results were in the 68th percentile or higher at all but the ninth grade, reaching as high as the 88th percentile in the fourth grade. Ninth graders scored in the 57th percentile. As usual, reading scores came in lower than language and math scores, Donich said. But reading scores still were above national averages and reached the 76th percentile at the fourth grade. Twin Falls sustained most of the improvement it has realized since 1995 when it began establishing curriculum standards at every grade level and monitoring student achievement. In 1995, core scores ranged from the 51st percentile to the 68th percentile. "Some scores show a dip from last year, but the district says most declines were seen in areas performing above the 70th percentile. When schools consistently perform well above the national average and outpace state averages, occasional dips are not unusual.

The district uses the scores to evaluate curriculum strengths and weaknesses. In other district news, the School Board made final appointments to a long-range facilities planning committee. The 20-member committee will meet monthly beginning Jan. 23, to develop a district plan for handling building improvements and space needs. Committee members appointed Tuesday are Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen; Twin Falls Education Association Vice President Curtis Asay; DeVere Burton, technical division dean at the College of Southern Idaho; Kay Higer, a representative of the Twin Falls Education Association; Ruben Saldana of McCain Foods USA; Brenda Traveller, representing elementary parent organizations; Beth Olmsted, principal of Lincoln Elementary School; Mary Lee Roberts, vice principal of Sawtooth Elementary School; and Emory Warren of the Twin Falls School District.

The School Board also supported development of a possible lease agreement between the school district and NTCH-Idaho Inc., which wants to install a cellular phone tower at Twin Falls High School. A wooden light pole at Bkuln Stadium snapped during a recent windstorm. NTCH-Idaho would replace the wooden pole with a 100-foot metal pole doubling as a light pole and cellular phone antenna, at no cost to the district. NTCH-Idaho would pay the district a \$4,200 annual lease that would increase by 12.5 percent if renewed in five years. Board members authorized the district to find a contractor for the I.B. Perrine Elementary School roofing project without once again advertising for bids. The district said no bidders came forward when it advertised for the contract.

### Twin Falls School District

Grade	Reading	Language	Math	Core
3rd	61	86	85	79
4th	76	91	92	88
5th	64	92	86	84
6th	70	88	82	82
7th	57	81	67	73
8th	63	70	72	72
9th	51	56	50	67
10th	70	64	72	69
11th	61	59	78	66

**The scores**  
Twin Falls School District results from the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, for third-through eighth-grade students, and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency, for ninth-through 11th-grade students. Results show one percentile rank - not actual scores - that compare local student achievement to average achievement levels nationally. The results are "school norms." A 75th percentile ranking in core subject matter for Twin Falls third-graders shows that only 25 percent of schools in the nation scored higher or that level. A core score is the combined reading, language and math score.

## Beyond bricks, mortar

### Ex-CSI dean meets with Minidoka County educators

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Knowing his ideas might be unpopular, Mike Glenn told the Minidoka County Facility Advisory Committee his vision for the future of education. As the committee met to discuss the needs for new facilities, and possible restructuring at the high school and junior high schools, the retired College of Southern Idaho dean gave his take on the situation. "Folks, I would encourage you not to invest in new buildings if you're not going to invest in the infrastructure," Glenn told a roomful of people Tuesday night. The Minidoka school district is considering a school plant facility level of between \$10 million to \$15 million to help get county students up to snuff, and the advisory committee will help recommend an amount to take to the voters in May. But improving schools means more than just bricks and mortar, Glenn said. Schools must keep up with the changing face of technology in addition to meeting higher standards for mathematics, science and reading. Glenn also stressed the importance of recruiting superior teachers and keeping them. "Faculty (are) still the key ingredients to making education work," said Glenn, CSI's former technical division dean, who retired in July 1999. But gone are the days when teachers could only be "subject matter experts," he said. Teachers must now be "facilitators," that manage students' time and learning activities. In the future, Glenn predicted, teachers will work in teams, subject matter will be integrated, and the curriculum will be more project-oriented. "Education is really being turned upside down because it ain't going to be what we used to know as schools," Glenn said. He expressed optimism that state lawmakers are finally realizing the need to improve the quality of a student's mind when he or she leaves high school. When Glenn last taught at CSI, he said, the fastest-growing segment of the school was remedial education.



Twin Falls resident Jessica Dana walks her dog Bean along the Clarkes Lake trail. (COURTESY: JESSICA DANA)

Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett invited Glenn to speak to the facility group Tuesday. "I hope this helped expand our vision a bit," Hallett said. Times-News staff writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Minidoka Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

## Public learns about Sawtooth plan

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Area residents got a chance Tuesday to learn about a revised U.S. Forest Service management plan before it goes to public hearings in two weeks. The concerns voiced during a workshop at the Burley Inn and Convention Center ranged from restoring forest health to using available forest resources properly. "We have a lot of public land in the county, and we want to make sure the public's resources stay here so we can use it," said Cassia County Commissioner Dennis Crane, one of a handful of local residents attending one of three workshops at the Burley Inn. The Forest Service has drawn up six alternatives, including a preferred alternative that emphasizes aggressive forest restoration. Although commissioners haven't examined the plan in depth, they prefer the alternative that maximizes commodity production and ensures the most public use, Crane said. A third public information meeting in the Magic Valley will be held today from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office in Ketchum. The first meeting was held Monday in Twin Falls. Kelly Adams of the Cassia



Pete Peterson, district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest's Burley/Twin Falls district, explains a little about revised U.S. Forest Service management plans Tuesday.

for the reductions. Others believe the Forest Service will not restore the deteriorating forest at nearly the level needed. "When I think of this area, we need a lot of restoration," said Albion resident Earl Warthen. "We've got to catch up on 80 years of misuse." The draft environmental impact statement includes the results of socioeconomic studies done on various areas surrounding forest land, including Ruff, Ewer, and Oakley. Forest Service officials, especially those in the Washington, D.C., office, are taking those studies seriously as they consider which plan to adopt, said Patte Soucek, a planner for the Payette National Forest. All national forests are required to revise their plan as the direction of forest management changes. The Sawtooth plan's last revision was in 1987. Public hearings on the proposed plan will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho, and on Jan. 25 in the Chamber of Commerce office in Ketchum. Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Minidoka Bureau 677-4042, Ext. 102 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

## Canal co. ditches proposal

### Concerns over risk to water right kill recharge bylaw

By N.S. Nokkvent  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Canal Co. board Tuesday withdrew a proposed bylaw that might have allowed water users to trade canal shares for groundwater. The board had presented the new bylaw for a vote by canal holders at the annual meeting Tuesday, but in the face of apparent opposition, board members pulled it. "I thought the Twin Falls Canal Co. was an irrigation company," Rich Carlson of Filer told the board. He suggested the board members table the proposal until they are certain that it would not hurt the company's water right. "Nobody wants to do anything to jeopardize our water right," said company attorney John Rosholt, who said allowing share holders to use water to recharge the aquifer in exchange for pumping groundwater would not affect the company's water right. Other shareholders asked how the bylaw would serve stockholders' interests. And others said they didn't know enough about the proposal to vote, and said the board had not allowed enough time to consider the proposal.

Later in the day, the canal company board adopted a resolution to put off indefinitely pending applications to use canal shares as part of a mitigation plan to secure a groundwater right. The company has been approached by dairies that want to use their canal company water shares as mitigation to get a new groundwater right otherwise blocked by a moratorium. If approved, the bylaw would have required stockholders to obtain Water Resources' approval before the canal company would consider a proposal to use canal water for mitigation. It would have allowed mitigation to accept a proposed mitigation plan as approved by Water Resources, to reject it if board members are not convinced it would protect other shareholders. Also on the agenda at Tuesday's annual meeting: The biggest issue facing the canal company is how to get ground and surface water administered together, Rosholt said. Groundwater pumping in eastern Idaho has affected the

# MAGIC VALLEY

## SERVICES

**Cpl. Phillip C. Anderson** of Jerome and formerly of Meridian memorial service at 7 p.m. today at the Bishop-Grist-Catholic Community Church, 11511 Lake Hazel Road in Boise and funeral service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Kuna High School gymnasium (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

**Andrew William "Andy" McRoberts** of Kennewick, Wash., Rosary at 7 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel; Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic

Church in Rupert. Friends and family may call from 6 p.m. until the time of Rosary today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

**George Timothy "Tim" Williams** of Eden, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Michael Stapleton** of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**James Cowden** of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the First

Assembly of God Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Pam McDrummond** of Post Falls, visitation from 5-8 p.m. Thursday at Yates Funeral Home, Coeur-d'Alene, Idaho; service at 11 a.m. Friday at Yates Funeral Home with private burial to follow.

**Victor Neil Boyles** of Twin Falls, memorial service from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at his home, 669 Locust St. S. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
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Dismissed  
Veve Ridgway of Jerome

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at the patient's request.  
Admitted  
Loyce Gillipse and Esther Reece both of Rupert  
Dismissed  
Loyce Gillipse and Cecil Day both of Rupert

## DEATH NOTICES

**James Gott**  
TWIN FALLS - James Gott, 47 of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Mary Ann Layton**  
OAKLEY - Mary Ann Layton, 90, of Oakley, died Monday, Jan. 8, 2001, at the Parker View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 2001, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center in Oakley.

with Bishop Denny Davis officiating. Friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the "Funeral Arrangements" under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. The family suggests donations be made to the Oakley Cemetery.

**Robert W. Dill**  
HEYBURN - Robert W. Dill, 77 of Heyburn died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2001, at the University of Utah Burn Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### HEYBURN



**Melba Bell Egbert**, 70-year-old Heyburn resident died Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001, at her home in Heyburn. She was born Oct. 2, 1921, in Albion, the daughter of Albert and Jennie M. Harris Bell. She attended schools in Albion and Welsch. She married Oscar Egbert June 6, 1940, in the Salt Lake Temple. They had four children: Shirley, Emily, Becky and Gene. They lived in Murtagh, Malta, Burley, and currently in Heyburn. She worked at the Post Office for many years. She was active in the LDS church and enjoyed spending time with her family. She enjoyed gardening, embroidery, and her home. Malba served in the Relief Society presidency and several years in the Young Women's organization. She was a visiting teacher, compassionate service leader, visiting teaching supervisor, and served for over 50 years in the primary. She also served a church mission at the Bishop's Storkhouse.

Survivors include her husband of Heyburn; three children, Shirley, Egbert of Rupert, Becky (Tim) Hurst of Heyburn, and Gene (Paul) Egbert of Paul; ten grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; siblings, Floyd Bell of Orem, Utah, Les Bell of St. George, Utah, Leo Buster (Merita) Bell of Albion, Deward (Leah) Bell of Wilder, Dade (Lila) Bell of Buhl, and Alberta Sophie (Kay) Darrington of Syracuse, Utah.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister Chloe Warr; a daughter Emily Faye Egbert; and a grandson James Leonard Johnson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001, at the Heyburn LDS First Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2001, from 6-8 p.m. Memorials may be made to Primary Medical Center or Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

### BUHL



**Robert Y. Miller**  
Robert Y. Miller, 78, of Buhl died Monday, Jan. 8, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Robert was born July 30, 1922, at Hartsville, Mo., to John E. and Lucynille Miller. He attended school there in a one room schoolhouse. When Robert was 15 the family moved out to Idaho where they engaged in farming near Filer. Robert, being the eldest son, soon became James Leonard Johnson's partner in a one room schoolhouse. He and the line art of irrigation in Magic Valley. He met his wife Esther, of 24 years, and they were married at Carlo, Neb., on Dec. 25, 1946. They settled in Filer where they had five children and continued to farm. In 1972, they moved into a new home they built on their own 80 acre farm near Buhl. Robert continued to farm and to raise dairy replacement

heifers. At the livestock auction, R.Y. became known for his top quality spotted heifers. He was retired and enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and fishing. He and Esther enjoyed taking the grandkids on fishing-camping trips. Robert also was an avid hunter and fisherman. He attended the Filer Mennonite Church where he sang in a male quartet for many years. In addition he enjoyed playing cards with friends and family with "little songs" from his childhood days.

Robert will be remembered for his quick wit and good sense of humor. He made many friends throughout his years because of these qualities. He is remembered and appreciated for being a loving, caring husband, father and grandfather. We will miss him.

He is survived by his wife Esther; his three sons, Glen (Linda) Miller of Pennsylvania, Stan (Sherree) Miller of Filer, Mike (Teresa) Miller of Filer, and two daughters Treva (Todd) Bolton of Idaho Falls and Berdena (Joe) Kippes of Buhl; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by three sisters, Leta Snyder, Joyce Wyse and Joan Vogt and three brothers, Leo Miller, Jim Miller and Donny Miller.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Lucy and his sister, Justine.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Chapel in Buhl. A viewing is set for Wednesday 6-8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary will be held at the Filer Mennonite Church Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorials are suggested to a charity of choice.

### CLIFFORD BRIXEY

Clifford Brixey, age 66, of Buhl passed away at his residence on Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001.

He was born and raised in Willow Springs, Mo. His family moved to Percival, Iowa, during World War II, where his dad did farm work. Clifford joined the U.S. Army and served in Korea. He was honorably discharged on July 31, 1962. He met and married Carlene in Iowa and they had eight children. They were later divorced. After leaving the Army, Cliff moved to Idaho and married his second wife, Julie. He was a gentle, easy going person. He made his living by being a "jack of all trades." It was broken he would do his best to fix it. In the past he owned and operated his own truck for many years and was owner and operator of Bigfoot's Bar in Buhl.

Survivors include ten children, Tammy, Donna, Jessie, Joyce, Dallas, Brenda, Sandy, Jodi, Roy, and Dianna; four sisters, Lorene, Mildred, Wanda, and Barbara. Also surviving are numerous grandchildren and one great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Donald and James; one nephew and one niece.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001, at the Hansen Mortuary in Buhl. Interment will be in West End Cemetery.

### EDEN



**Freda Little Juchau**  
Freda Little Juchau, 95, of Eden, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001, at her home.

She was born Nov. 10, 1905, in Kanab, Utah. Her childhood was spent in the Magic Valley. She grew up in Kanab and attended public schools there. When she was thirteen, she and her family moved to Virginia Falls. Here she met and married Leslie James Juchau on the 6th of August, 1924, in the Logan Temple. Freda was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints and served as Relief Society president and counselor, Primary president and teacher Thursday at Yates Funeral Home, Coeur-d'Alene, Idaho; service at 11 a.m. Friday at Yates Funeral Home with private burial to follow.

Les and five children: Paul Juchau (Fred) of Eden; Ann Moffett (Don) of Burley, Idaho; Jeanne Tolman (Dick) of Orem, Utah; Larry Juchau (Bern) of Garden Grove, Calif.; and Texas Juchau (Mary) of Sugarland, Texas; 23 grandchildren, 61 great-grandchildren and three sisters, Lavada Davis of Sedona, Ariz.; Evelyn Bigler of Modesto, Calif.; Bes Newbold of Cambridge, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her son Karl; her parents; two brothers; three sisters and a granddaughter.

Funeral services for Freda Juchau will be conducted 10 a.m. Friday, January the 12th, at the Hazleton Ward LDS Chapel, with Bp. Roy Wyatt conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Thursday, January 11th, from 4-8 p.m., and at the church on Friday from 9:45-10:45 a.m.

### TWIN FALLS



**Cheryl Ann Underwood**  
Cheryl Ann Underwood, 45, passed away peacefully at her home in Twin Falls, Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001.

"Sherry" as she was called by all who knew her, was born Dec. 7, 1955, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Marion McClain and Lena Davis McClain. She grew up in Hazelton, and graduated from Valley High School in 1974. She later attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year and completed a computer course - Sherry married Michael Underwood, March 28, 1987, and was blessed with one daughter, Lyndsey, now 12. She and her husband moved to Jerome, where they operated an apartment complex and were later divorced. Sherry lived with pain most of her adult life, and fought a courageous battle. She remained cheerful and caring despite the ailments that plagued her. Her greatest joy was caring for her daughter, Lyndsey, watching her grow up and become a young woman. Sherry remained steadfast in her upbringing. Now, without pain, she has put her hand in the hand of the Shepherd.

Cheryl Ann was a member of the Eden American Legion Auxiliary for 45 years and her daughter, has been a member for 12 years.

Survivors include her daughter, Lyndsey; her mother, Lena McClain of Hazelton, Idaho, and her brother, Steve McClain of Meridian, Idaho; two nephews, Jeremy McClain of Nampa, Idaho, and Gabe McClain of Boise, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001 at 11 a.m. at the Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Kevin Anderson of the Valley Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be held following services at Sunset Memorial Park of Twin Falls.

At the request of the family, there will be no viewing. Donations may be made to the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton, Idaho, or to the charity of one's choice. Parker's

Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls is in charge of the arrangements.



### D. Jeannie Schlagenhauf

D. Jeannie Schlagenhauf died Friday, Jan. 5, 2001.

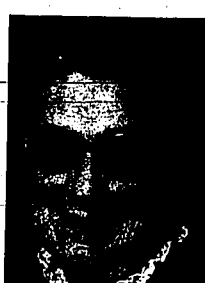
Jeanne was born Dec. 4, 1931, in Filer, Idaho, to Esther Lucille and Elmer Stutzman and was a member of the Filer High School class of 1949. She started her work life at the Carlson Pontiac/Cadillac dealership in Twin Falls. Later she enjoyed many years of employment at KLIX radio/television, KTVB television, and Gallatin Valley Seed Company. Her years at Gallatin Valley Seed Company opened her eyes to world travel and gave her the opportunity to visit many exciting locations and meet many life long friends. For the past ten years she has been the executive director of Consumer Credit Management Services. Jeanne's community involvement was wide and varied. In 1990 she was recognized by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce as Person of the Year for her work as the chairman of the Idaho Centennial committee for Twin Falls County. A quote from her 1990 Chamber Person of the Year award reads: "Her community involvement is reflected in her willingness to give time to various mental health groups, P.E.O. and political and historical organizations. She is a pleasure to work with and a delight to know." Jeanne was very active in the Idaho Republican party and has worked for and with many of Idaho's current and past lawmakers. Recently, she prided herself most in the fact she could provide a service to the public by educating them on the responsible use of credit and credit cards.

Jeanne is survived by her children and grandchildren, Rex and Sharon Sackett of Boise, Dona and Ed Fuchs of Twin Falls, Doug, Judy, Chris and Katie, all of Twin Falls, Mike, Tyler, Wesley, and Abby Schlagenhauf of Boise. She is also survived by her sister Marva Lou and husband Ron Love and their children

of Roseville, Calif.

Jeanne is preceded in death by her husband H.B. Schlagenhauf, her brother Larry Stutzman and her parents.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be made to P.E.O. Chapter A14, Harardale, Idaho, or the KSL Foundation. Memorials can be given to the chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel at PO Box 1122, 2426 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



### Callie Jones Flegel

Callie Jones Flegel, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Unit.

She was born June 10, 1911, on the Point Ranch in Twin Falls County, the daughter of Roby and Nancy Bryant Hatley. She spent her entire life in the Burley and Twin Falls area. In October of 1930 she married Gordon R. Jones in Twin Falls. He died in December of 1962. She later married Fred Flegel in 1963. He preceded her in death in June of 1985. Callie had a green thumb and could grow the best flowers and vegetables. She also crocheted and gave many away as gifts. During her years of marriage to Irvin they loved to go fishing together and just being outdoors.

Callie is survived by one daughter, Mildred (Guy) Muelmann of Hazelton; two sons, Raymond (Beverly) Jones of Paul and Richard L. Jones of San Diego, Calif.; two step-children, Pamela (Bob) Bowers of Burley and Fred Flegel of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, one brother, Fred Hatley of Wendell and by her many good neighbors on Filmore St.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two husbands, one sister and two brothers.

Memorial services for Callie will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow. Cremation took

place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

### HAILEY



### Bill Clifford

Bill Clifford, age 45, passed away at his home in Hailey, Idaho, Sunday morning, Jan. 7, 2001, after a valiant 16-month battle with a cancerous brain tumor.

Bill was born in Kelseyville, Calif., on Oct. 13, 1955. He was the second of three children born to Betsy Brooks and Jack Clifford. Bill graduated from Kelseyville High School in 1973 and from Junior College in Hailey, Idaho, in 1975. He first came to Sun Valley with his family in 1968 during school vacations. He has been in the employ of Sun Valley Co. since 1977 working his way up to Director of Convention Sales. Bill and Tamara Wolford were married Oct. 10, 1981.

Bill is survived by his wife Tamara and children; Estee, age 14, and Ross, age 11; his two sisters, Kathleen Eudy of Dallas, Texas and Jane Mariott of Smith, Nev. and his mother Betsy Brooks of Sun Valley.

Bill was athletic and he loved his "outdoor activities accessible in the Wood River Valley, and surrounding areas. He was respected and loved by friends far and near. Sun Valley played a major role in his shortened life. His warmth, friendliness, consideration of others and courage will be greatly missed.

The family requests any contributions in tribute to Bill's life be made to U.C.S.F. Brain Tumor Research Center, 533 Parnassus Ave., U-378, San Francisco, CA 94143-0520.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 2001, at the Sun Valley Urn Light Room. Cremation preceded the services under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey. Bill Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho

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# Judge takes oath; fills Rupert post

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Colleagues of the 5th Judicial District's newest judge expressed confidence in his ability to replace retiring District Judge J. William Hart.

But John Melanson said there won't be much of a change in him, as he makes the move from magistrate judge in Shoshone to district judge in Rupert.

"I'll promise that I'll treat people with dignity and respect," Melanson said. "I've tried to do that as magistrate judge and will continue to try and do that as district judge."

Melanson was sworn in Tuesday by 5th District Judge Monte B. Carlson in front of numerous lawyers, judges and friends in the Sherman J. Bellwood Judicial Building.

Melanson said it will be tough leaving his post in Lincoln County, but he is looking forward to moving to the Rupert area with his wife, Pamela.

"It makes it a little bittersweet to leave that place. It's going to be hard to leave them," Melanson said of bidding farewell to the friends he's made in Shoshone.

"I'm really looking forward to being a member of this community and being a district judge."

Hart said he admires Melanson, in part because of two qualities Melanson exemplifies: respect and honor.

"John has always been respected by members of the community he lives in," Hart said. "John has always conducted his life in an honorable way, and when people address him as 'Your Honor,' they are speaking the truth. You can always count on John."

Melanson is the fourth Lincoln County magistrate judge in the



John Melanson and his wife, Pamela, listen to retiring District Judge J. William Hart during Melanson's swearing in ceremony as district judge Tuesday in Rupert.

past 14 years to move up to a district judge's job. He is preceded by District Judge Barry Wood, who previously headed the Snake River Basin Adjudication process; former district judge Daniel Hurlbut, Wood's predecessor on the water-rights case; and Hart.

Melanson has been a magistrate judge since January 1995. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Idaho State University and his juris doctorate from the

University of Idaho College of Law. He was in private legal practice in Buhl from 1981 to 1994 and also worked as Buhl's part-time city prosecutor.

Retained in the November 2000 elections, Melanson received high marks in an October Times-News survey rating the magistrate judges on the ballot. According to the survey of area attorneys, Melanson scored a 3.88 on a four-point grading scale. His highest grade, a 3.97, came in the category of political

independence. Melanson's annual salary will be \$91,596, up from his magistrate judge's pay of \$85,192.

The 5th Judicial District consists of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

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# Hansen council hears complaints over calves

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — The City Council Monday fielded a complaint about livestock — two calves being kept in town.

The livestock, owned by James Dennis and Tamara Sartin, are being housed at 272 Third St. E. Dennis and Sartin said they are taking care of the calves, and the city ordinance allows for keeping two calves on the property.

A hearing on the matter will be held at a planning and zoning meeting, before the Feb. 12 City Council meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

In other business: Dog owners are reminded that tags for their dogs are now due for a \$4.00 fee. Dogs not tagged can be impounded and a pound fee can be assessed against the owner.

A meeting of the newly organized recreation committee will be held Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

A city historical information sign will be erected soon, possibly near the post office.

# Commissioners get earful on Hagerman zoning issue

By Almes Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Shortly after they were sworn in Monday, new county commissioners Carolyn Elepxuru and Rob Sauer heard an issue.

"I need to know what kind of government we have so I can act accordingly," said Hagerman resident Richard Dahl, who has spent several years protesting alleged zoning violations on neighboring property.

"The zoning violations have gotten out of hand. I can act accordingly," said Hagerman resident Richard Dahl, who has spent several years protesting alleged zoning violations on neighboring property.

Dahl has taken his complaints to court and to county commissioners in the past, but has been told there is no basis for them.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner Monday told Dahl the complaints were invalid.

In other Gooding County business, commissioners approved the Bettencourt Dairy siting permit, the subject of a December 2000 public hearing.

Henslee's sitting permit was Bettencourt Dairy at the time, but originally when a conflict of interest was declared because then Commissioner Win Henslee participated in the application process.

Henslee was employed by the Bettencourt Dairy at the time.

Henslee, who did not seek reelection in 2000, was formally replaced Monday by Sauer. Elepxuru, also new the commissioner, has replaced Mitch Arkoosh, who she defeated in the May 2000 Republican primary.

# Only one applies for Cassia school chief job

Board might accept applications from outside the district

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The process to find a new school superintendent in Cassia County is only just beginning, but the field has already been narrowed to one.

Mike Chesley, who was superintendent of the Murgh School District for 10 years before joining the Cassia district as an accountant and grant writer last year at a salary of \$72,000, is the lone applicant from within the district.

Chesley will interview with the School Board on Thursday, board chairman Bruce Bowen said.

"I've worked with enough school boards to not be sure of anything until it happens," he said.

"Pending the results of the interview, the board will decide whether or not to open the position to applicants from outside the district, a move that board member Gladys Esquibel said she does not expect.

"When we hire someone from outside, we are sending the wrong message to those who are already on board," she said, noting that she has always felt the district should hire from within.

prepared for the role of superintendent. "I think he's very well qualified," she said. "There's no question about that."

Jerry Doggett will retire as superintendent, a position that pays \$83,000, on July 1. He has been superintendent since early in 1999, but worked in Mini-Cassia schools for almost 30 years.

The lack of other applicants did not surprise Doggett, he said. "I don't think we were expecting to have a whole bunch," he said. "I'm not surprised by anything that happens anymore."

Decisions regarding the hiring of a replacement rest with the board, Doggett said, but Cassia is a large and diverse district, and he could see benefits of hiring from within the system.

"Things are going pretty well in our district right now, and I would like that continuity to continue," he said.

Chesley, who also works on curriculum — development — and accountability with the Cassia district, drew praise from Dennis Osman, who took over as Murgh superintendent in August of 2000.

"He left Murgh in excellent shape," Osman said.

There are two or three other people in the district who are qualified to be superintendent, Chesley said, but they chose not to apply.

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# Buhl City Council seeks state grant to upgrade downtown

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — With downtown revitalization plans ready to commence in the spring, Buhl City Council members are planning to apply for a state grant to continue the upgrade.

City Engineer Scott Bybee outlined a plan Monday night to seek an Idaho Transportation Department grant to continue improvements on Broadway, Elm Street to Burley Avenue, to be started in about three years.

Curbs, sidewalks, landscaping and new service lines will be included in the plan.

The state has several programs

for improvements, with money available. Since Broadway is also U.S. Highway 30, money is available to the city through grants and improvement funds.

Matching funds would come from the city and other sources. Bybee said he is waiting on estimates, but the grant would be worth \$800,000 to \$1.1 million.

In other business: Council member Chuck Geska was re-elected council president.

The next council meeting was scheduled for Feb. 13, a Tuesday, at City Hall. The meeting was rescheduled from its regularly scheduled date, Feb. 12, because of a conflict.

# Date set for Aryan auction

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The 20-acre Aryan Nations compound will be sold at auction Feb. 13 to help satisfy a legal judgment, a federal bankruptcy court decided Tuesday.

Bidding on the neo-Nazi compound near Hayden Lake will start at \$250,000.

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler must sell the compound to pay part of a \$6.3 million judgment that dates from a civil trial last summer.

Victoria and Jason Keenan, a mother and son who were attacked by Aryan Nations security guards in 1998, won the judgment last Sept. 7.

"We don't want to keep it, we don't want anything to do with it," Jason Keenan said Tuesday of the compound. "We want to see it go and close that chapter of our lives."

# Father pleads innocent in wandering tot's death

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Paul Wayment, father of the pajama-clad boy who died of hypothermia after wandering in the woods, pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of negligent homicide.

Wayment, 37, said he had no job or money, and Third District Judge Robert Hilder appointed a public defender. Wayment is due back in court Feb. 13 for a pretrial hearing.

Wayment was charged last month with the death of his 28-month-old son, Gage, who wandered from a truck while his father was scouting deer in the South Fork area of Chalk Creek, about 35 miles east of Salt Lake City.

The boy's body was found after a five-day search. An autopsy concluded he died from hypothermia. Wayment is charged with negli-

gent homicide, a class A misdemeanor. If convicted, he would face up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Wayment appeared in the Park City court with his estranged wife, Brenda Harrison, who says her husband shouldn't be held criminally responsible for the child's death.

Wayment left his son alone in his pickup truck on Oct. 26. When Wayment returned 30 to 40 minutes later, the boy was gone.

"I should have never left him in the truck. I should never have done that. That is the stupidest thing I've ever done in my life and I should be skinned and shot for that," Wayment told investigators.

A lie-detector test showed no indication Wayment was lying when he denied intentionally leaving his son to die.

# Potlatch says it will cut 124 jobs in Lewiston

**SPOKANE (AP)** — Potlatch Corp. will cut 124 jobs at its pulp, paperboard and tissue plants in Lewiston, the company said Tuesday.

The job cuts are part of efforts to reduce costs and increase efficiency.

As many as 80 of the workers will be allowed to take early retirement offers, Potlatch said.

Potlatch reported a loss of \$11.8 million in the first nine months of 2000 because of costs associated with closing the Jaype plywood mill near Pieper, Idaho, and reducing its salaried workforce.

The company is the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley's largest employer.

In June, Potlatch cut 220 of its full-time, salaried employees, including about 100 in Lewiston.

# Heyburn council wants to gauge turnout

**HEYBURN** — With a public hearing regarding the annexation of the J.R. Simplot Co. property slated for Jan. 24, the Heyburn City Council wants to get a sense of how many people might show up.

The council wants people wishing to speak at the public hearing

to attend tonight's council meeting, and sign a ballot confirming they would like to be heard.

Also on the agenda is the second reading of the Simplot property annexation ordinance. The ordinance must be read three times to be enacted.

Tonight's meeting is slated for 7 p.m. at Heyburn City Hall.

# Coeur d'Alene Tribe buys 387 acres of lakefront land

**PLUMMER (AP)** — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has purchased 387 acres of property within its reservation, including 2 miles of frontage on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The tribe on Monday bought the land on Windy Bay from the Kootenai Tribe and Co. of Wallace.

The property had been owned for 35 years by Harry and Colleen Magnuson and their five children.

The land, the largest undeveloped parcel on the lake, includes beaches, and forests of Douglas firs and redwars.

"This is the completion of a long journey back to the lake," Tribal Chairman Emnie Stengars said. "We've answered the prayers of a modern and progres-

sive tribe, along with the prayers of our ancestors."

Bull, tribal press secretary Bob Stuck, said the tribe has not decided how to use the land.

Magnuson said he closed the deal on Friday after 15 years of talking with the tribe.

Boosted by a lucrative gambling business at the casino near Worley, the tribe has not talked more seriously with Magnuson last year.

"We've had a number of offers to develop it and divide it up," Magnuson said. "But we hung tough for the tribe. They finally got in a position to take it on."

Bostwick said Magnuson's goodwill allowed the tribe to reclaim its ancestral lands.

# Prosecutor says man betrayed investors

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Walter "Jay" Hoyt III became notorious for allegedly selling thousands of coats that never existed. But just as sinister, according to a federal prosecutor, was his scheme to inflate investors' hopes and take their savings — even as his empire was crumbling.

"This is a case of betrayal and broken promises," Assistant U.S. Attorney Allan Garten said.

Garten said the scheme to invest in Hoyt's "It was an investment nightmare. Once they got in, they couldn't get out."

Hoyt, 61, is charged with 54 counts of mail fraud, conspiracy to commit mail fraud, bankruptcy fraud and money laundering for allegedly bilking nearly 4,000 investors nationwide out of \$100,000 million in cash, phony retirement plans and land deals. Two former employees also face charges.

Hoyt's lawyer countered that investors knew from the beginning that the cattle industry was a high-risk business. "Investors went in with their eyes wide open," said defense attorney Kelly Beckley.

# Canal

Continued from B1 springs that supply the canal company's water right. A moratorium has stopped development in eastern Idaho, but the spring flows have not responded, Rohshak said.

The issue is under consideration as part of the Snake River Basin Adjudication in 5th District Court.

The biggest system maintenance project over the winter has been rehabilitating the Low Inlet siphon, which brings irrigation water to 80,000 acres, canal company Manager Vince Alberdi said.

The riveted steel tube, 440 feet long and 10 feet in diameter, dives 10 feet into Rock Creek Canyon, crossing the creek and climbing the other bank.

A contractor has filled voids between the steel pipe and outside concrete casing with grout and is sand-blasting the interior in preparation for a polyurethane coating.

When completed, the refurbished pipe built in 1905 ought to be good for another 30 or so years, Alberdi said.

Water quality monitoring shows water users' efforts are reducing sediment in the water that returns to the Snake River, said Clarence Robison, University of Idaho water quality program specialist. Monitoring since 1991 shows some drains are meeting standards and some are improving, but a few are getting worse.

The results mean that most farmers are doing a better job of keeping sediment out of runoff

and a few farmers are doing nothing, Field Supervisor Brian Olmstead said.

But to be successful in reducing pollutants that run into the Snake River, everybody has to work together, Olmstead said.

Water supply forecasts for the coming irrigation season predict a percent of average runoff in the upper Snake River drainage this spring, said Mike Beus, hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

He expects American Falls Reservoir to fill by April 1, and depending on snowfall the rest of the winter, Palisades Reservoir may fill by May 1. Jackson Lake is nearly full, he said. The system of federal reservoirs on the upper Snake River

with a capacity of a little more than 4 million acre-feet — is about 53 percent full.

Wyoming's water users of the Snake River are at about 77 percent of average. But with almost half of the winter snow accumulation season already gone, catching up may be hard. Half the winter's snowpack generally is on the ground by Jan. 15, less than a week away.

On the brighter side locally, the snowpack in the Goose Creek drainage is at 95 of average and the Salmon Falls drainage is at 101 percent.

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# California pleads for help with power woes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top Clinton administration officials heard pleas Tuesday from California's governor and the state's major utilities for help to avert major bankruptcies caused by soaring electricity costs.

Federal options appeared to be few, and one key Republican senator already has warned against a bailout for the state, whose five-year experiment with electricity deregulation was described this week by Gov. Gray Davis as a "dangerous and colossal failure."

"The administration hopes to play 'an honest broker role' among the parties 'trying to resolve the state's growing energy problems," said Gene Sperling, the president's chief economic adviser.

The private meeting at the Treasury Department brought together state officials, including Davis; the state's three largest electric utilities; a half dozen of the major power producers, who have been accused of price gouging; and the chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which has refused to impose wholesale price controls sought by the governor.

"It's a very little, direct authority over any of the utilities," said Sperling in an interview with The Associated Press. "Our main role is to hope that by convening the parties and play-

ing an honest broker role we might be able to help the parties make some progress together."

Sperling was being joined by Energy Secretary Bill Richardson and Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers.

The session was widely viewed as an attempt by Davis to enlist administration help in calming concerns on Wall Street and in the banking community over threats to the solvency of the California utilities.

Both Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison Co., which together serve about 25 million people, have teetered near insolvency, accumulating more than \$9 billion in losses since June.

Last week the state Public Utilities Commission agreed to a 7 percent rate hike, but the utilities said that was not nearly enough.

"There is no easy solution," Davis declared Monday night as

he outlined California's energy woes in a state-of-the-state address before flying to Washington.

He called for creation of a new public agency to build more power plants and declared that electricity deregulation was "a dangerous and colossal failure" with no quick fix.

He renewed his charge that wholesale power generators were price-gouging and threatened to seize their assets if they can't stop.

Top executives of several of those generating companies, including Enron, Dynegy, and Duke Power, were participating in the closed-door session in which they were expected to strongly defend their pricing practices and reject charges of price gouging.

Davis and the utilities have been frustrated because federal regulators have declined to intervene and regulate wholesale prices for electricity and natural gas flowing into California.

The governor "would like federal regulators to step up to the

plate and set price caps," said Steve Maviglio, a spokesman for Davis.

"Hanging over the talks was the fact that the Clinton administration has only a little more than a week still in office and President-elect Bush has said little about California power problems."

"The president-elect's focus is on a comprehensive national energy policy," said spokesman Ari Fleischer on Tuesday.

At least one GOP senator already has made clear that many Republicans have little taste for a federal bailout.

"California's politicians failed in refusing to build new power plants for a decade while population and demand exploded," declared Sen. Phil Gram, R-Texas. He promised to "vigorously oppose" any federal intervention to "take California's politicians off the hook."

# Governors plan meeting to discuss energy crunch

DENVER (AP) - Governors from nine Western states including Idaho and Utah have drafted emergency strategies to avert energy shortages in their states and will meet in Portland, Ore., Feb. 2 to discuss ways to ensure a long-term supply.

The governors are faced with unprecedented problems with the price and reliability of energy supplies and are worried about the long-term impact of the energy crunch.

"The roundtable will focus not only on steps needed to address the immediate crisis, but also on developing an action plan to increase the long-term supply and availability of electricity that will help maintain a robust economy for the growing West," Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Tuesday after announcing the meeting.

A short-term energy conserva-



Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne and Utah Governor Mike Leavitt.

tion plan drafted at a governor's energy meeting in Denver Dec. 20 calls for a media campaign to inform the public on the severity of the problem; a state-by-state strategy to provide homes and businesses with steps to reduce energy consumption; establishing voluntary programs to reduce nonessential electricity use; and conservation of energy by public agencies, including school districts and local governments.

# Missing college student makes up kidnapping story

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Jennifer Perkins, the Montana State University-Billings sophomore who disappeared on Friday, went to police in Lewiston, Idaho, this week and falsely said she had been kidnapped.

"The abduction of Jennifer Perkins was fabricated," Deputy Billings police chief Darrell Bell said on Monday night. "Several months ago she decided to take off," believing she would not be missed and no one cared.

Bell said Perkins left her car in the parking lot at Montana State-Billings on Friday, took a cab to the bus station and rode a bus to Lewiston. She stayed at a motel until Monday, when she went to Lewiston police with her story.

Perkins claimed she was abducted by two men at Montana State-Billings and was able to escape from them, uninjured, in Lewiston.

She gave police a description of the alleged suspects and the vehicle they were driving.

However, as police inter-



Jennifer Perkins

viewed her on Monday afternoon, they found holes in her story and called off the search for the alleged kidnapers.

Bell said he is turning the case over to the Billings city attorney's office. Perkins, who turned 20 on Tuesday, could possibly be charged in Lewiston with filing a false statement with law enforcement and could be held liable for costs incurred in the investigation in Billings, Bell said.

"It's unfortunate, of course," he said. "We've had 10 personnel working on the case, with five detectives on it."

Perkins' family on Sunday offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the whereabouts of their daughter.

She was reported missing on Saturday after she did not return home as expected the day before.

# Pocatello swim team embezzler to serve 90-day sentence, pay fine

POCATELLO (AP) - The former treasurer of a swim team will serve 90 days in jail and has paid \$19,000 in restitution for embezzling \$28,000.

Cindy Brown served as the treasurer of the Fast Aquatic Swim Team, based in Pocatello. The team, comprised of athletes ranging in age from 5 to 18, is a private organization which survives through the dues of its members.

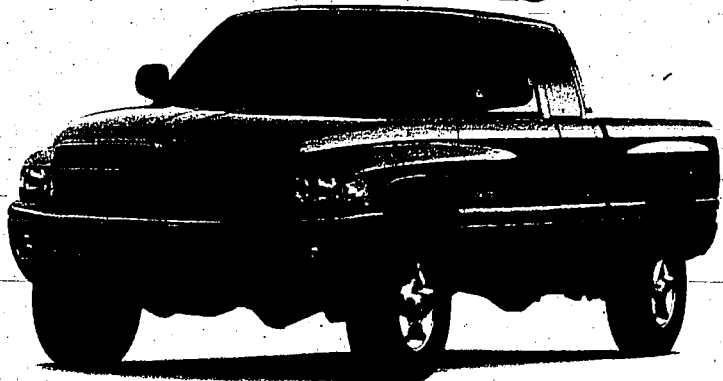
Pocatello Police Capt. Kirk Nelson said Brown misappropriated funds between June of 1998 and October of 1999 from swim team accounts. The

embezzlement was discovered when rent money for use of the pool was not paid, Nelson said.

Sixth District Judge Randy Smith sentenced Brown to one year in jail but suspended all but 90 days of the sentence. Brown will serve two years of probation after her jail term.

Brown paid \$19,000 in restitution when she was sentenced Monday. Still, Andy Sutherland, swim team president, said the team has outstanding debts to the IRS, the City of Pocatello and other vendors.

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# U.N. relocates thousands of Afghan refugees

**JALOZAI REFUGEE CAMP, Pakistan (AP)** - Clutching her shivering daughter beneath her tattered burqa, Ashar Bibi waited Tuesday for the United Nations to move them from the squalor of Jalozai refugee camp.

Six-year-old Khalidja is the only one of Bibi's three children to have survived the bitter conditions in the camp, where grimy plastic sheets strung over wooden poles provide the only protection against freezing temperatures for some 18,000 Afghan refugees who have streamed across the border in recent weeks.

More than a dozen refugees,

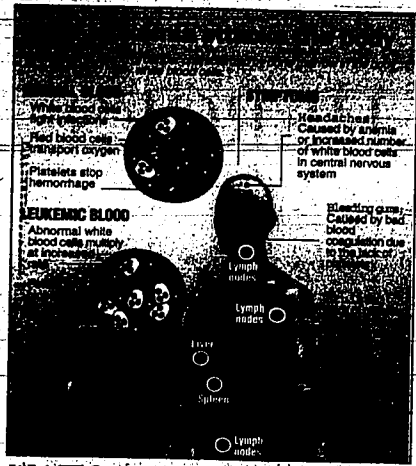
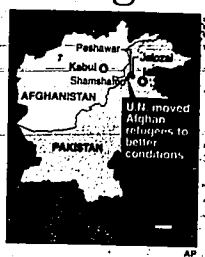
mostly children, have died, among them Bibi's 5-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter.

"They were coughing and cold and weak. I couldn't do anything. I tried, we all tried but they died," Bibi said in a voice barely audible beneath the all-enveloping burqa that covered her from head-to-toe.

As her mother spoke, Khalidja peeked out from beneath the burqa, her brown hair matted with dirt, her white plastic sandals turned mud brown like her sockless feet. "At night I just cry," the little girl whispered. "I sleep against my mother and try to get warm. I'm always shaking because I am cold."

Pakistani authorities and relief agencies have been overwhelmed by the latest influx of refugees to flee fighting in Afghanistan between the ruling Taliban and supporters of ousted President Burhanuddin Rabbani. Pakistan, a poor country of 140 million, closed its borders in November, but hundreds of Afghans slip through daily.

On Tuesday, the UNHCR began moving the refugees from the desperate conditions in Jalozai to nearby Shamshatoo camp, where tents are being erected and the World Food Program is preparing to supply food.



## NATO comes under pressure to ban use of depleted uranium

**Chicago Tribune**

**LONDON** - NATO came under growing pressure Tuesday to ban the use of depleted-uranium shells until the alliance could demonstrate they are not linked to leukemia among peacekeeping troops in Bosnia and Kosovo.

In another development, Britain bowed to public pressure and said it would set up a voluntary screening program for service personnel and civilians who served in the Balkans. It previously had refused

to do so and had expressed confidence in the safety of depleted uranium weapons.

Armed Forces Minister John Speller said Britain continued to hold that view but would undertake the screening because media reports had "caused some concerns among our people and we recognize a need to reassure them."

Ireland also promised screening for its 700 troops who served in Kosovo. Thirteen European nations have now announced such tests.

## Prime minister says Russia can't pay Soviet-era debts

**MOSCOW** - Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov said Tuesday that Russia cannot make full payment on its Soviet-era debt without endangering the welfare of its citizens and told the finance minister to begin negotiations with creditor nations.

Kasyanov made the statement just hours after Russia announced it had made a \$10 million payment to the creditor nations, known collectively as the Paris Club, even though it had said last week that it planned to skip first-quarter payments in 2001.

**World in brief**

boycott Italian countess has vanished from her hillside villa in a posh Mediterranean resort wearing nothing but her robe and slippers, police said Tuesday.

Palke said the Countess Francesca Vacca Agusta, 58, was last seen leaving her mansion Monday evening in a robe and slippers.

- compiled from wire reports

## Tomato hits prime minister in Iraq sanctions protest

**BRISTOL, England** - Prime Minister Tony Blair was hit by a tomato Tuesday as he encountered a group protesting against sanctions imposed on Iraq.

"How many Iraqi children have you killed?" a protester shouted as Blair arrived at City of Bristol College.

Protesters were throwing oranges and other fruit, but only the tomato was seen hitting the prime minister.

Two people were arrested, Avon and Somerset police said, but they were not immediately identified.

Blair carried on with the engagement. A stain on the shoulder of his jacket was the only apparent damage.

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The Libyans' trial, which began May 3, has been marked by delays and foul-ups by prosecution witnesses. But Campbell said testimony by more than 200 witnesses should overcome any "fanciful or speculative doubt" in the case of the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing that killed 270 people.

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# HONORING FALLEN HEROES



Above, Chug, the canine partner of Cpl. James Moulson, is given a place of honor during the graveside service.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Idaho State Police director Ed Strickfaden visit before the funeral.



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After the funeral, police line the College of Southern Idaho exits while the crowd files out for the procession to Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Far left, Clackamas County Sgt. Robert Dunkle of Oregon City, Ore., practices 'Taps' before Tuesday's funeral service.

Left, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver reads a poem about being 'just a cop' during the funeral service.

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

## 'We speak of heroes'

"It is not how these officers died that made them heroes; it is how they lived."

—Former Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold.

"If you had to go out, going out in a blaze of glory beats dying quietly in your sleep in a bed."

—Utah State Trooper Stewart Hunsaker.

"You have the same emotions — it's like losing a family member. Any loss of life is tragic — no matter how a police officer dies, this is the same response you're going to get."

—Utah State Trooper John McMahon.

"It made me reassess what I need to pay attention to, safety-wise."

—Boise Police Officer Dave Leavitt.



Cpl. James Moulson

Cpl. Phillip Anderson

"We speak of integrity, of duty, or virtue — we speak of heroes. The men and women who serve this state are our guardians of peace. It should not take a tragedy to recognize the work they do for us everyday."

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## Authorities refile charges in fatal shooting of estranged husband

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County authorities have refiled first-degree murder charges against a Nampa woman accused of arranging to have her estranged husband shot to death.

Carlene Doty also faces charges of conspiracy to commit murder, county Prosecutor Dave Young said.

Murder conspiracy charges against Doty were dropped last fall because prosecutors said they felt their case at that time was too weak without the testimony of accused co-conspirators Robert Taylor and Jerry Sparks.

Christopher Doty was gunned down at his sister's home in Caldwell last June 11 when he went outside following a phone call that his car was being burglarized. Taylor was arrested minutes later.

A pistol believed to be the murder weapon was found in Taylor's car, as well as a map to the home where Christopher

Doty was staying.

Taylor was linked to Sparks because they both were in the Navy in San Diego. The investigation then led to a connection between Sparks and Carlene Doty, who had known each other for 20 years. Doty and Sparks once attended Minico High School, according to the Canyon County prosecutor's office, though it is unknown what years they attended or if they graduated.

Charges against Taylor and Sparks were reduced in November from first-degree murder to second-degree murder. They are expected to testify against Carlene Doty in exchange for the reductions.

Investigators said the motive for the slaying may have been a bitter divorce and custody battle for the couple's 3-year-old daughter.

Prosecutors said Doty was not a flight risk. She was not in custody Tuesday afternoon.

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## Get the hang of chandeliers

Q: What are your tips for refashioning and hanging chandeliers?  
A: Did you know that the word "chandelier" means "candlestick" in French? In spite of its humble name, the chandelier has quite an opulent reputation. The word brings to mind grand, hotel-style lights dripping with cut crystal. Not all chandeliers are so fancy, however, and they don't have to be restricted to the most formal spaces in your house. They can be functional fixtures, illuminating a workspace such as a desk or kitchen island, or charming accessories hanging in unexpected places. And they're always at home over the dining-room table.

### THE PERFECT PLACEMENT

A chandelier hanging above a dining-room table should be low enough to bathe the table in light, but not so low as to be cumbersome or to block anyone's line of vision. For the most pleasing effect, consider the proportions of the room as well as those of the fixture—a chandelier that is very delicate can be hung lower than a heavily constructed piece, for example—and aim to achieve an overall sense of balance.

A general guideline, for a room with 8-foot ceilings, is to hang the chandelier with approximately 30 inches between the bottom of the fixture and the table top. For higher ceilings, that number would increase; for a 9-foot ceiling, the distance should be about 33 inches, and so on.

If you want to center a chandelier over the dining-room table but find that the ceiling outlet is slightly off-center, you might try hanging more than one fixture. Hang three chandeliers in different styles above the table, varying their heights for a whimsical effect; it won't matter if none are exactly in the center. To create a unified look, you can paint all the fixtures the same color.

In other parts of the house, the height of the chandelier will depend on the style of the fixture and how it will be used. A small chandelier can hang low over a table or a cozy chair to take the place of a traditional reading lamp. Illuminating a handstand instead of electric bulbs will glimmer softly when hung directly in front of a wall mirror—perfect for a dim hallway or living room. A fancy, scrollwork chandelier, painted a favorite color and suspended high above a bed, can be a delightful substitute for a standard overhead light in a little girl's bedroom.

### CREATING YOUR OWN DESIGNS

Don't feel limited by the chandeliers that you find in lighting stores—or by their sometimes intimidating price tags. Check flea markets and tag sales for pieces that you can refurbish, or choose a basic, new fixture—reproductions of antique pieces can often be found for very reasonable prices—and dress it up to suit your style. You'll find that very simple amendments, such as removing excessive crystal ornaments, adding a coat of paint or regilding worn metal, can transform a tired old chandelier into a charming accessory.

### PAINTING A CHANDELIER

Painting is an easy solution if you find a vintage chandelier you love, but its color doesn't complement the room in which you want it to hang. For lasting results, apply a coat of latex primer to the metal before applying the desired color. You can buy spray paint for this purpose, although the color selection may be limited. Most paint stores sell kits that allow you to make your own spray paint; just choose the color you want, mix it with a little water and screw on a small air canister. Apply the paint in light coats until the metal is completely covered, and allow to dry.

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. 10017. Or visit Martha Stewart at [www.marthastewart.com](http://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 KSAV-TV, 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

# An old-fashioned flair for cooking

## T.F. woman cooks with hint of the South and Germany

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Linda Walker cooks old-fashioned, with just a hint of German.

Although she was born in Missouri, she is nearly a native of the Magic Valley, having moved here with her parents when she was an infant. Early on, her parents worked, and drafted her into kitchen duty. She always had dinner started when they got home from work.

Today, she is an escrow officer with the land and title office. She has two grown daughters living at home—who have dinner started when she gets home from work.

With parents from Missouri, Walker doesn't try to escape her southern roots—and she was once married to a German, and learned many German dishes from her former mother-in-law.

Riek, her present husband, doesn't like the taste of cottage cheese, she said. When they first married, she made lasagna for him. (She always lets her lasagna set overnight to allow the flavors to mix together, but she worried all night that her new husband wouldn't like the lasagna because of the cottage cheese.) The cottage cheese blended with the other ingredients, and the lasagna was great.

Walker likes to make cookies by the dozen at Christmas to give as gifts, along with loaves of specialty breads. When she gets into a baking mood, she explained, she does a lot of baking so the mess in the kitchen is worth cleaning up.

Her husband was a bachelor for a long time, Walker said, and he enjoys home cooking. He also enjoys trying new dishes, and encourages his wife to experiment with recipes.

He gave her an oak china hutch for Christmas several years ago, following the next year by matching dining room set, so the Walkers enjoy entertaining for friends on pretty furniture.

Walker subscribes to several cooking magazines and clips recipes from the paper. She likes to share recipes, she said, adding that some of her best dishes come from her mother's recipe collection.



Linda Walker's friends and family give high marks to her Chicken Lasagna and Chocolate Chip Pie.

LOAN GASTOR/The Times-News

### ROULADEN

4 slices of bacon or sirloin or top round—sliced very thin (ask your local meat cutter to do this for you)  
Prepared mustard  
Salt and pepper  
Bacon  
Chopped onion  
Pound meat to make thinner, if necessary. Brush the surface with prepared mustard. Sprinkle

### CHICKEN LASAGNA

1 8-ounce package lasagna noodles  
1 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup, plus 6 tablespoons, butter or margarine  
3 cups sliced mushrooms  
1 10-ounce package spinach, thawed  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram or thyme leaves, crushed

### CHOCOLATE CHIP PIE

2 eggs  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup butter, melted and cooled to room temperature  
1 1/2 cups (12.5-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 9-inch unbakable pie shell  
Heat oven to 325 degrees. In large bowl, beat the eggs until foamy. Add flour and sugars. Beat until well blended. Blend in the melted butter. Add chocolate morsels and walnuts. Pour into the pie shell. Bake at 325 for 1 hour. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

# Kick off a super oh-so Sweet Chili Bowl

## Family Features

This hearty menu is a Super Sunday party just waiting to happen. Try this robust meal at your Super Bowl gathering on Jan. 28. The recipes are from OSO winter sweet onions.

Like most soups and stews, this will taste even better if made a day or two ahead.

### SWEET CHILI BOWL

- Chili:
  - 4 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided plus more as needed
  - 2 pounds sweet onions, sliced (about 1 1/2 inch)
  - 2 red bell peppers, cut in half, crosswise, then into strips (about 1 1/2 inch)
  - Salt as needed
  - 4 pounds pork or beef stewing meat, cut into 1-inch cubes
  - 6 cloves garlic, chopped finely
  - 2 tablespoons ground cumin
  - 1 tablespoon chili powder or to taste
  - 1 tablespoon paprika
  - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
  - 2 bottles (12 ounces each) amber ale (12 ounces of ginger beer or ginger ale and 1 1/2 cups of water can be substituted for ale)
  - 3 cans (about 15 ounces each) beans-of-choice-or-a-mixture, rinsed and drained
  - 1/3 cup cornmeal
  - 1/2 cup water
  - Condiments:
    - Avocado Salsa (recipe follows)
    - 1 1/2 cups sour cream
    - 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
    - 3 large limes, cut into 24 wedges



Everything here can be prepared ahead of time, so you won't miss a moment of the big game. Clockwise from top center are Sweet Onion Combread With Cheddar Cheese, Sweet Chili Bowl, Avocado Salsa and Sweet Onion and Orange Salad With Mint.

shape, about 15 minutes. Mix cornmeal with water; stir into chili. Cook uncovered until mixture thickens slightly, about 10 minutes. If necessary, add salt to taste. Serve chili along with condiments; 12 servings.

This versatile salsa makes a great topping for chili or serve it any time with chips.

### AVOCADO SALSA

- 1 cup chopped sweet onion
- 1/4 cup chopped sun-dried tomatoes (packed in oil)
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 1/4 teaspoon red (hot) pepper flakes
- Salt
- 3 ripe (but still firm) avocados, cut in small dice
- Mix onion with tomato, vinegar, sugar, red pepper flakes and salt to taste. Gently fold in avocado. Chill 1 hour to marry flavors. Serve at room temperature. Makes about 3-1/2 cups.

### SWEET ONION AND ORANGE SALAD WITH MINT

- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- Salt as needed
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 6 navel oranges, peeled and sliced about 1/4-inch thick
- 1 medium sweet onion, sliced about 1/4-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons fresh mint, shredded
- Mix vinegar with 1/4 teaspoon salt; mix in olive oil. Reserve. Up to a couple of hours before serving, make a bed of orange slices on a serving platter, reserving any

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FOOD & HOME

# It takes patience to get rid of gnats

**DEAR CATHY:** We are being bugged by bugs, more accurately little flying gnats. The gnats are tiny, run faster than they can fly, or so it seems, as they have very long legs compared to their bodies. Apparently, the young ones are tan and the older ones have black bodies and are about 1 to 2 mm in length. I don't know just where they come from, but my wife brought home a Star of Holland Amaryllis that bloomed just after Christmas and hasn't been outside. It had two stalks with five or six big, beautiful blooms on each. Lately, I have noticed an increase of the little flies. The stalks are wilting and when we took the plastic cover off the pot to check for moisture and cut the stalks, the pot was crawling with the flies.

I am hoping that you may suggest a remedy.



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**DEAR BUGGY:** Hoo, Boy. You are not going to like my answer. It sounds like you're being overrun with fungus gnats, all right, and there is no Magic Bullet to give you an instant cure. But these gnats are pretty much harmless.

The gnats didn't have anything to do with the wilting of the Amaryllis. The Amaryllis, like all bulb flowers, is supposed to wilt after it blooms. Don't cut bulb flowers back until the leaves are brown and gone.

That is, of course, if you plan to

keep the plant. I wouldn't. The first thing I would do is throw the Amaryllis out. Put the whole pot and caboodle in a plastic bag and put it in the trash. Wash down the windowsill or wherever it was sitting with soap and water.

Check the rest of your plants. Fungus gnats live in the top of the soil, usually, and they like it nicely moist. Add about a half teaspoon of soap such as Palmolive or Amway LOC to your watering can and use this mixture every time you water. Don't use anything else, because many brands have toxins and ammonia that plants don't like or want.

Water your plants until the water drains into the saucer below, then throw away the water in that saucer. It sounds like you left the pretty foil on the Amaryllis—that's a definite no-no—and things got pretty icky in

there. Water plants only when they feel dry on top, and always let them drain.

**Wash your fruit.** Yes, Mom was right: You can bring bugs into the house on the bananas. Run a sink full of cool water and add the LOC or Palmolive. Wash all your fruit and rinse with clear water. You will probably wash away some insect eggs you really didn't want to know about.

I'm not going to recommend an insecticidal spray because there aren't any out there you'd want in your house. Try the cleaning up and letting your plants dry out. The gnats will leave in a few weeks. Be patient. And in the meantime, cover your mouth when you yawn. Thanks for writing.

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

# Dress up your walk with a brick look

**QUESTION:** We want to improve the appearance of a concrete walkway without tearing up the concrete. Can it be covered with bricks? If so, how?

**ANSWER:** There are a couple of ways to cover concrete surfaces with bricks. One is to lay the bricks in a bed of mortar about one-half-inch thick. Test-fit some of the bricks to determine the pattern you want to use, then clean the concrete thoroughly by washing with a heavy-duty detergent and rinsing. Put the mortar and bricks on several square feet of concrete at a time. Mix some mortar and spread a layer over the section of concrete with a large trowel. Put the bricks in place, and tap each one with a wood hammer handle to seat it in place.

The second method is to construct a curb or edge along the walkway. An easy curb can be made by pouring pressure-treated four-by-fours to the ground with 18-inch lengths of electrical conduit (drill holes in the four-by-fours, then pound the pipe-like conduit through the holes and into the ground). You will have to put a curb at the ends of the walk as well as at the sides. Spread a layer of sand one-inch thick over the concrete. Rake the sand smooth, and tamp it to get a firm surface. The sand and bricks will be held in place by the curb.

Lay the bricks on top of the sand bed and, when all the bricks have been placed, spread some more sand over the top of the bricks and sweep it into the cracks.

A problem with using either of these methods for a walkway is that the bricks will elevate the walkway surface by several inches and create a possible tripping hazard. Pouring a short concrete ramp at the ends will smooth the transition there.

**QUESTION:** We want to install grab bars in our bathtub recess to help prevent falls when entering and leaving the tub. What kind of fasteners are used and how do you drill through a ceramic-tile wall to fasten the bars?

**ANSWER:** Grab bars obviously have to be very firmly attached to be able to take the stress of a sudden application of weight such as might happen in breaking a fall.

In general, grab bars should be attached directly to wall studs with screws that penetrate the wood by at least one inch. Bars are frequently installed horizontally at a level 33 to 36 inches above the floor, but can also be placed diagonally and even vertically.

Finding wall studs, especially



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behind a layer of ceramic tiles, isn't easy. They can usually be located by slowly moving a stud finder over the wall. Several types of stud finders, which use magnetism or electronics to locate studs, are available at tool outlets. Studs are generally 16 inches apart. If the wall studs can't be located accurately, it is possible to make a sturdy installation using special fasteners called Wingnuts (1-877-894-6448 or [www.wingnuts.com](http://www.wingnuts.com)). These fasteners, which resemble oversized toggle bolts, open up inside a hollow area of the wall and grip the back surface of the wall. They can be used on tile-covered walls if the wall behind the tiles is plaster and lath, or wallboard, or cement board at least one-half-inch thick. Wingnuts cost about \$30 each.

Regular toggle bolts sold at home centers and hardware stores will also make a reasonably secure installation on the hollow areas of plastered or wallboard-covered walls. I do not recommend attaching regular toggle bolts with plastic screw-anchors, which are furnished with some inexpensive bars. Heavy-duty plastic or lead screw-anchors can be used in masonry walls, however.

To drill holes in ceramic tiles, you will need an electric drill and special, carbide-tipped drill bit. The special bits are sold at some home centers and hardware stores.

After installing any grab bar, test its strength by pulling and jerking on it.

Grab bars that clamp in place on the rim of a bathtub are also available, eliminating installation problems. These bars require an unobstructed tub rim, however. They won't fit if there is a shower door installed over the rim.

Bars of various sizes and styles are available at most home centers and plumbing-supply outlets. A mail-order source is the Senior Health Care catalogue (1-800-326-1750).

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Send e-mail to [gaustin@phillynews.com](mailto:gaustin@phillynews.com). Questions cannot be answered personally.

# Sweeten the air around you with geraniums

By Adrienne Cook  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — With their floral-fruity-and-spicy aromas more pure and evocative than many a bottle of perfume, scented geraniums are an undervalued, overlooked class of plant.

As tender perennials, geraniums make terrific houseplants. They thrive in full sun but tolerate the lower light of indoors, if placed in a sunny window. They are content to be pruned and kept compact, responding to frequent cuttings with business and vigor.

If common geraniums are the mainstay of the summer garden, the daintier, cut-leaved, scented geraniums make wonderful companions indoors in winter. Their aroma comes from the oils secreted in the foliage of the plants.

As herbs, they are used to flavor jams, syrups and drinks, and cherished for their aromatic powers. Ranging from 6 to 24 inches in height and with leaf size from mouse-eared to a palm's width, they come in many forms and fragrances.

Large-leaved, with soft, fleshy foliage of silvery green, rose geranium has an intoxicating, old-rose fragrance, released when the leaves are gently rubbed. The scent lingers on the skin, which makes rose geranium a kind of living-bottle-of-perfume. Lemon geranium is another variety living by its name, as it has a strong, citrusy rose geranium. There is also an offspring of the two, a lemon-rose hybrid, that balances the two scents to rather bewitching effect.

After these two most common varieties, the fragrances seem to go on endlessly. I have encountered, among others, ginger, clove, spice, vanilla, apple, mint, peach, orange, lime. All have a distinct scent, some more convincing than others.

The foliage of scented geraniums is used in potpourri, to freshen drawers and closets, and to enhance mild fruit jellies. Rose geranium, for example, is often added to apple jelly to infuse the condiment with a rose flavor.

Although grown primarily for their fragrant leaves, plants boast sweetly modest flowers, positive and startling, a quite-different effect from the conventional geraniums of red or white, pink or salmon. Scented geranium flowers are more evocative of wild woodland flowers, delicate, of muted pastels, some with dark lines pointing, pollinating insects to the heart of the flower. The blooms are as unscented as the foliage is fragrant.

Geraniums take well to being grown in containers. An ordinary potting soil suits the plant, which will do best if given as much light as possible inside kept moist but not soaking; and fertilized monthly with a mild solution. A some



Geraniums love to live inside in a sunny window.

what pot-bound plant will bloom more readily than one that has plenty of room to grow.

Plants kept indoors during the winter take well to being put outdoors again after danger of frost is past. Geraniums will do the bulk of their growing in the spring and summer, when they can be divided to produce new pots of plants. They also can be propagated from cuttings, rooting readily in jars of water and then planted in moist potting soil.

Pruning plants to keep them compact and full is one way of harvesting foliage for potpourri and other uses. Leaves can be dried in a microwave or laid out to dry. The foliage is pretty

enough on many of the scented geraniums to warrant being pressed and used artistically. Shapes range from gently to extremely serrated, from softly round to deeply lobed.

White tiles are the only pest to look for. They are controlled with sticky traps and with frequent dosing of plant foliage with insecticidal spray. Outdoors, geraniums seem to be free of pests.

Indoors, in winter, scented geraniums reveal their charms in the way a room is filled with a fragrance at the touch of a leaf. They are worth collecting throughout the year for the pleasure they bring in January, when little else is green and sweet smelling. Look

for scented geraniums at herb nurseries and in larger garden centers in the spring.

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# Economics point to replacing older furnace

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-BOB C.

**DEAR BOB:** Heating bills across the country are the highest they have ever been with no relief in sight. Even if your older furnace still runs, from an economic standpoint, it would most likely be wise to replace it. With the proper furnace selection, your central air-conditioning bills can be lower too.

As compared to a 17-year-old furnace, a new furnace can save the typical family hundreds of dollars per year. Based on the efficiency of your old furnace, probably 60 percent at best, a new furnace can cut your utility bills by 40 percent. You can do the arithmetic to determine your own savings.

Not only will you have lower utility bills, but the comfort and quiet operation of a new system will surprise you. The contractor should install a computerized thermostat with it. This thermostat, coupled with the electronic controls in the new furnace, will maintain even room temperatures.

There are two basic designs of furnaces to choose from: condensing and non-condensing. The condensing models (refers to the type of heat exchanger used) are the most efficient and the best choice for most homeowners. The efficiencies of these condensing models range from about 90 to 95 percent.

These models are very efficient



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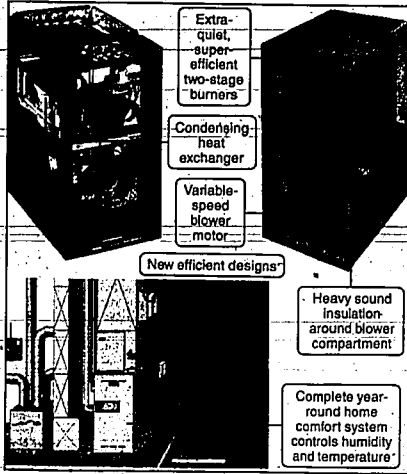
and so little heat is lost in the flue gases that a chimney is not needed. The gases are exhausted by a 2-inch-diameter plastic pipe through an outdoor wall. With no need for a new chimney liner, a condensing furnace is often cheaper to install than a less-efficient model.

Some models also offer sealed combustion for better efficiency. The combustion air is drawn in from outdoors through another plastic pipe instead of being drawn from inside your house. Being sealed, there are fewer indoor drafts, less noise and less chance of hazardous backdrafting.

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install a quality air cleaner. Since a two-stage unit runs more, the air cleaner is more effective for allergy sufferers.

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# Keep heating system in good working condition

The Orlando Sentinel

**QUESTION:** You often have good tips on keeping comfortable without spending a lot on cooling or heating, and we could sure use some now. Any thoughts?

**ANSWER:** Winter weather can be uncomfortable. But there are some simple, low-cost things you can do to keep warm without dramatically increasing your heating costs.

Start by checking out the insulation level in the attic. That's the same insulation you need in hot weather to keep you cool. If there isn't enough insulation over your ceiling, the winter's cold air is going to get into your house. If it looks like you don't have much insulation, or if it has settled or is missing in places, either get a contractor to put more in or do the job yourself.

Check with your local energy extension service or consumer group to find out the recommended level of insulation in your area. In Florida, for example, it is recommended that attics have at least 6 inches of insulation. Measuring the amount there is a good way to figure out if your home has enough.

Has your heating system been serviced in the past year? Annual checks on the equipment assure that it is operating efficiently, further keeping power bills in check. Keep the filters clean too.

If rooms are unoccupied, don't heat them. When you leave the house in winter, turn the thermostat down. Open the drapes on windows that face south to let the sun's warmth indoors. Wear more clothing on cold days.

Keep in mind that for every degree you can lower the thermostat in winter, you will save about 7 percent of the heat energy needed to reach the desired level. This saves money.

**QUESTION:** Several months ago, you wrote that winter was the best time to install a radiant barrier system in a home's attic. I'm

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Ken Sheinkopf

getting ready to do this job soon. Any tips that will help, especially safety ideas?

**ANSWER:** Winter is the best time because attic temperatures are a lot lower than they were last summer.

Always work with a partner, not only to make it easier to unroll the foil and staple it to the trusses, but also to be there if you have a problem. Be sure to stand and work only on the center of your working surface, because stepping on the edge can cause the surface to tip, and take frequent breaks and pace yourself rather than risking an accident or poor-quality installation by rushing the job.

If you need to go far to get your cooler in the attic, don't aim it where it will blow insulation material around. In fact, you may consider wearing a particle mask or kerchief over your nose and mouth to avoid exposure to insulation on the center of your working surface, because stepping on the edge can cause the surface to tip, and take frequent breaks and pace yourself rather than risking an accident or poor-quality installation by rushing the job.

Be careful when working on a ladder. There are limited places in an attic where you can place a ladder on a stable surface. Watch your head too. There are often nails sticking through the underside of the roof. And be careful when putting staples near wiring, especially by junction boxes and in older homes with older wiring.

Now that I have probably scared the heck out of you, consider calling a professional contractor to do the job. It's a fair but inexpensive job that calls for a lot of care during installation.

**Energy tip:** Don't keep opening the oven door to see how foods are cooking. Every time you open the door, the temperature in the oven drops 25 to 30 degrees. Guess who pays the power company to raise the temperature back to the point where you want it?

# Isaac Hayes' 'South Park' character really cooks

By Beverly Bundy  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The voice does not disappoint. It begins somewhere near his thighs and stops with rolling finality just north of his sunglasses. But while Isaac Hayes may be talking food, I'm hearing, "He's a complicated

man, but no one can get under the derriere of his him but his woman Shaft."

Isaac Hayes - now 58 and the father of 11 and grandfather of 14 - has his hand wrapped around a roasted

vegetable sandwich from the former Bakery in Fort Worth. In between bites, he talks about his new cookbook, "Cooking With Heart & Soul."

Here's a selection of recipes from his cookbook:

### WESLEY SNIPES' RUM-GLAZED CORNISH HENS WITH APPLE-SOUP DOUGH STUFFING

- 2 cornish game hens
- 2 tablespoons dark rum
- Creole seasoning, to taste
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 Granny Smith apples, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 slices sourdough bread, crumbed
- 1/2 cup fresh thyme leaves, separated from stem
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt

Wash and dry hens and place in a roasting pan. Rub each with 1 tablespoon rum and sprinkle with Creole seasoning. Refrigerate for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a medium skillet, heat olive oil over medium-high heat. Add apples, onion and garlic and saute until apples and onion are tender, about 10 minutes. Add bread, wine, thyme, pepper and salt and mix well. Remove pan from heat. Stuff the hens with the bread mix-

ture and place in the roasting pan. Cover with foil. Bake hens for 1 hour, uncovering them for the last 15 minutes. The hens should be nice and brown.

### ZESTILUV LEMON MERINGUE PIE

- 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 6 lemons
- 1 orange
- 1 egg yolk
- 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
- 7-ounce package moist sweetened coconut flakes, divided
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon zest
- 2 tablespoons grated orange zest
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 9-inch graham cracker pie shell, baked
- 12-ounce box vanilla wafers - 6 egg whites

In a large confectioner's sugar sifter, sift over to 350 degrees. In a blender, combine sweetened condensed milk, juice of 6 lemons, juice from 1 orange and egg yolk. Pulse to combine. Pour the mixture into a large bowl and add drained pineapple, half the coconut flakes and 2 tablespoons orange zest. Mix well. Sprinkle walnuts over the bottom of the bowl with wafers by sinking them into the filling on top. Make a cross of vanilla wafers over the top of the pie. Fill each of the four open parts on the sides of the cross with more wafers, then line the side of the pie with wafers by sinking them into the pie, between the filling and the crust. Bake until the pie is set and the wafers start to brown, about 20 minutes. Remove from oven and set aside.

In a large, clean bowl, beat the egg whites with an electric mixer at high speed. When the egg whites are foamy, gradually add the confectioner's sugar. When the sugar is incorporated and the egg whites form stiff peaks, spoon the meringue on top of the pie. Sprinkle with the remaining coconut flakes. Bake, watching carefully, just until the tips of the meringue and coconut begin to brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Cool the pie, then refrigerate until ready to serve.

# Kitchen gadgets go beyond useful at times

By Beverly Bundy  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

A look at products introduced to the food world in 2000 shows a market that was waaaaay overvalued. Many gadgets and products were just plain silly.

But before we get to the silly, a few innovations can be applauded.

My favorite last year was the rollout of C&H Bakers Sugar, a fine-grained, triple-sieved sugar that is wonderful for cooking. Because the sugar is so consistently fine, it works well in candy-making, pie fillings and even, dare we say it, jelly molds. This is not the sugar you're going to keep out for your morning coffee (it's a touch more expensive than the regular "super-fine" variety), but when it's time to bake, this is the stuff to grab.

Speaking of baking, Gold Medal has changed the packaging of its flour for the first time in decades. In a nod to disappearing flour canisters (when was the last time you filled yours?), the company is packaging the white stuff in a clear, resealable plastic bag, perfect for the pantry shelf.

No. 3 on the hit parade is the packaging introduced by StarKist. These tuna pouches require no draining, making them perfect take-alongs for camping trips or for emergency desk supplies when you can't make it out for lunch or even dinner.

That's pretty much it for the good stuff... Peugeot, yap, the same company that makes the fabulous bicycles and the less-than-fabulous cars, introduced the Pocket Pepper Mill. That's right - for \$40 (that includes a black velvet carrying sack), you and your pepper can always be together.

BonJour came out with the Salad Chef System. This is basi-

cally the same carafe that your mother got for free with the packages of dried salad seasoning. Difference is, this one is battery-operated! Maybe it's because I have an 8-year-old son, but I don't care if I ever see another battery. The Salad Chef System is \$29.99.

For yet another useless thing to wash, Frontage offers a Stainless Spoon Rest that allows "spoons and ladles to be positioned upright for quick access and the removable drip-catcher keeps counters clean." All that cleanliness and convenience is \$17.50.

Dixie, the maker of paper products, estimates that the average American spends the equivalent of three workweeks washing dishes each year. The company's newest timesaver is Rinse & ReUse, a disposable "stoneware" that can go in the dishwasher up to 20 times. Isn't the point of paper plates that they don't have to be washed?

Pillsbury introduced Toaster Bagel Shoppe, "the highly evolved bagel." This toaster-shape frozen bagel is filled with cream cheese and jelly and goes from the freezer to the toaster. Haven't we done enough with the one-regal bagel?

Yoplait touts its Yumsters for getting calcium into those growing bones. Each 4-ounce container has 5 percent more calcium than a 4-ounce glass of milk. Each 4-ounce container also contains 18 grams of sugar, 5 grams more than the same amount of Coca-Cola. Dannon Danimals Drinkable Low Fat Yogurt is just as bad, each 3.1-ounce container contains 15 grams of sugar. And then there was the (blessedly) limited-edition release of Oreo Magic Dunkers, cookies that turned milk blue. One more way to introduce bad table manners.

# Is there hope for air fare?

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Coffee, tea or Ph.D? Someday, you may notice a degree of difference in the food served on airplanes. That's because for the first time a university has created a professorship in airline food. The person named to the airline food chair at England's Surrey University will be granted a \$750,000 sponsorship by the International Flight Catering Association to study airline catering. Business Traveler magazine reports.

## Really 'Slim' Pickings

Slim Jims? Other than the name and the shape, there's nothing slim about it, Men's Fitness

magazine says. "This witches' stew of spicy bovine leftovers and 'mechanically separated chicken,'" as Men's Fitness described it, received the dubious distinction of being named the publication's January "Anti-Food of the Month." Extremely popular - almost \$35 million in 1999 sales - 80 percent of Slim Jims' 150 calories comes from fat, half of which is saturated, the magazine adds. "And the magazine adds, 'there's enough sodium in one stick to gag an ungulate,'" that being the category of mammal that includes swine, camels, hippopotamuses, horses, rhinos and elephants.

- compiled from wire reports

## "Sinusitis or Cold?"

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Tom A. Brown, MD

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Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
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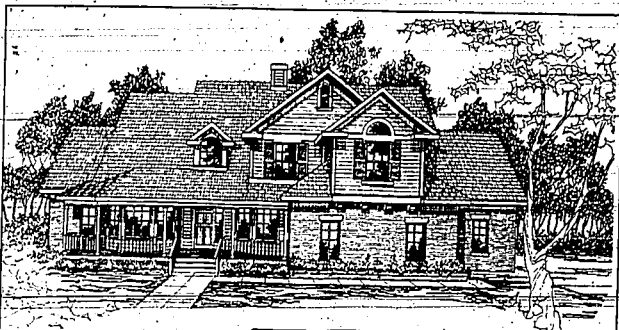
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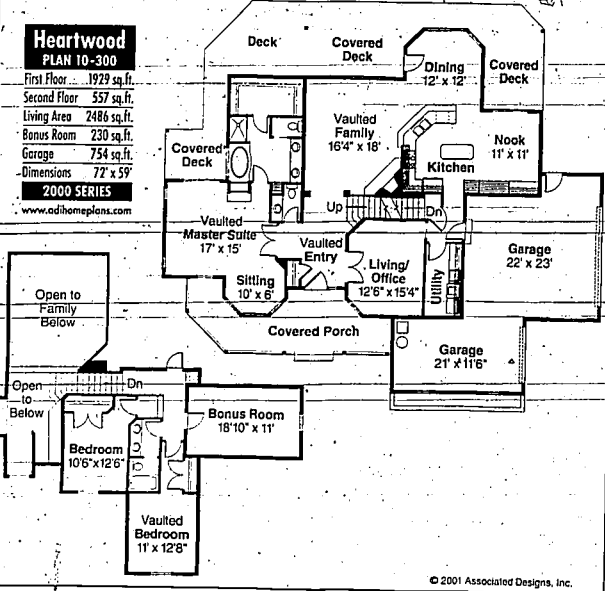
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Entry and family room in this contemporary country home are vaulted and richly illuminated. Natural light spills into the entry through a sidelight and small arched dormer, while the back of the family room is more windows than wall. The wide-hearted fireplace nestles in the angle created by a staircase that leads to the second floor.

A joint eating bar serves as separation and interface

between kitchen and family room. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can look across the eating bar into the family room or lift your gaze to scan the deck, the bayed dining room or the vista beyond.

Other notable kitchen amenities include a pantry, large work island, built-in desk and sunny nook with sliding glass doors that open on a partially covered deck. It's mere steps to the utility room, basement stairs and three-car garage. The parking unit, closest to the street could easily be outfitted as a work or hobby shop.

Double doors open into the Heartwood's vaulted master suite, a welcome retreat from the hustle and bustle of family life. It

has a bright bayed sitting area, a cozy fireplace and a luxurious bathroom complete with double vanity, naturally lit soaking tub, oversized shower, private toilet and large walk-in closet. Sliders open on a small covered deck.

Two more bedrooms, a two-section bathroom and a deep skylit bonus room are upstairs.

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Hot, easy meals bring holiday relief

Now that the holidays are over, aren't you in the mood for some fast and easy cooking? It just seems like the weeks since Thanksgiving have been a whirlwind of baked goodies for friends and neighbors and turkey or ham meals with those side dishes we only eat once a year.

I don't know about you, but I'm just plain tired. I feel like my creative cooking juices have boiled away and there's nothing left to baste with. See? Even my metaphors are strained and tired.

Once we were able to get through all the turkey sandwiches and turkey soup and turkey everything, I turned to the old standbys - like spaghetti. It's something I can whip up quickly without putting much thought into it.

The problem with this lazy attitude of mine - other than interfering with those New Year's resolutions - is that the kids, and the adults, need substantive foods when the temperatures are in the teens. It's a cold, bitter winter and I need to send everyone out into that with warm bellies.

I still don't want to work too hard in the kitchen. I want to throw the meal together in an hour or less. So I found some recipes that fit my low-achieving criteria.

Side benefit: no turkey.



**BAKED SALMON WITH SOUR CREAM**  
2 salmon steaks, about 4 ounces each  
1 small onion, minced  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons dill

Place the salmon steaks in a small baking dish. Mix together the remaining ingredients, retaining half of the dill. Spoon the sauce over the salmon steaks. Bake in a preheated 425 oven for 15 to 18 minutes. Sprinkle with the remaining dill, and serve.

**CORN CHOWDER**  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 cup diced cooked ham  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
2 cups chicken broth  
1 cup diced potatoes  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1 17-ounce can whole kernel corn  
2-ounce jar sliced pimientos, drained  
Paprika

Melt butter in large saucepan. Sauté ham 5 minutes and set aside. Sauté onion, celery and green pepper until onion is transparent. Add chicken broth, potatoes and pepper. Cover and cook over moderate heat about 20 minutes, or until potatoes are just tender. Add milk, cream, corn, reserved ham and pimientos. Reduce heat and cook until thoroughly heated. Do not boil. Spoon into bowls and garnish each serving with paprika.

**BEEF STROGANOFF**  
1/2 pound beef tenderloin, trimmed of all fat  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon paprika  
Salt  
Black pepper  
6 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 yellow onion, sliced  
6 ounces brown mushrooms, quartered  
1 tablespoon smooth mustard  
1/2 cup sour cream

Cut the beef into fingers, 2 inches long and 1/4-inch wide. Mix paprika, salt and pepper together on a plate. Roll the strips in the seasonings. Heat half the butter with the oil in a shallow pan; add the onion and cook till clear, about 5 to 7 minutes. Add the mushrooms and cook till tender, about 2 or 3 minutes. In another similar pan, melt the remaining butter. When it sizzles, add the beef strips and cook over a high heat until the outside is browned and the inside is pink; a minute or two is all it takes. Stir the mustard into the onion and mushroom mixture. Transfer the beef and its spicy buttery juices to the first pan and stir in the sour cream. Taste, adding salt or pepper if desired. Bring to a boil; serve with wide, plain cooked noodles.

**QUICK LASAGNA**  
4 to 5 cups spaghetti sauce  
8 ounces lasagna, uncooked  
1 pound ricotta cheese  
8 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded or thinly sliced  
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese (fresh, please)

In 13-by-9 baking pan, spread about 1 cup sauce; arrange a layer of uncooked lasagna; top with some sauce, ricotta, mozzarella, Parmesan and sauce. Repeat, gently pressing lasagna pieces into cheese mixture below. End with a final layer of lasagna; pour remaining sauce over, making sure all lasagna pieces are covered with sauce! Top with remaining mozzarella and Parmesan. (Don't worry about the empty space at the ends of the pan; the lasagna will expand during cooking and take up most of the space.) Bake at 350 for 45 to 55 minutes, until lightly browned and bubbling. Allow to stand 15 minutes; cut in squares to serve.

**MACARONI AND CHEESE**  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup cheddar cheese  
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
8-ounce container sour cream  
2 cups cooked and drained macaroni

In medium saucepan, melt butter; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk and cheese; cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and smooth. Stir in sour cream and macaroni; heat through, but do not boil. Garnish as desired.

This is for two, but doubles or triples easily.

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

Recipes provide opportunity to practice skills

By Kidsday staff reporters  
Newsday

**VIOLA'S POUND CAKE**  
2 sticks unsalted butter, soft-ened  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs, beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk

In a large bowl, beat first four ingredients together with an electric mixer until smooth. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, gradually beat into butter mixture. Stir in milk until smooth. Pour batter into a greased and floured Bundt pan. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until done.

**RECIPES FOR KIDS**  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 cup pecan pieces  
2 cups confectioner's sugar  
2 cups milk, soda and salt. Cook over high heat for 5 minutes. Add butter, and continue to cook frequently stirring until mixture forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water or reaches 234 degrees. Remove from heat and cool five minutes. Beat with electric beater until creamy. Add nuts. Drop by tablespoonful onto buttered wax paper. Wrap each praline in plastic wrap. Makes 12 pralines.

**POTATO SALAD**  
3 pounds red potatoes, cooked  
1/2 cup onion, chopped  
1/2 cup red pepper, chopped  
4 strips bacon, cooked and chopped fine

**For dressing:**  
1/3 cup vinegar  
2/3 cup vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper

In a large bowl toss together first four ingredients. Set aside. In another bowl, place dressing ingredients. Cook dressing in microwave 1 minute. Pour mixture dressing over potato mixture. Makes 4 servings.

**DIPPED SWEETS**  
10 ounces marshmallows  
1 cup chocolate chips  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
Assorted sprinkles, colored sugar, coconut, crushed nuts, etc.

Put sprinkles into various custard cups or small bowls. Melt chocolate chips and oil together over low heat (1 minute in microwave). Dip each marshmallow into chocolate (so ball is covered). Dip and roll in sprinkles. Place on a cookie sheet to harden.

**LOOKS LIKE PUPPY CHOW**  
12 ounce bag semisweet chocolate chips  
1 cup creamy peanut butter  
1 stick unsalted butter  
6 cups Crispix cereal  
2 cups confectioner's sugar

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Cook tasty Indian soup in minutes

By Linda Gassenhoffer  
The Miami Herald

Mulligatwny soup has Anglo-Indian origins attributed to servants for the English raj in India. Curry powder and ginger give the soup a pungent flavor, while chicken and freshly diced apple provide a contrast in texture.

I mentioned mulligatwny soup when I interviewed Indian author Madhur Jaffrey on my radio program and was surprised by the many calls requesting a recipe. I created this tangy, 20-minute version. It's perfect for a January evening.

This soup tastes great the second day, so if you have time, make

double. Serve with long-grain white rice (quick-cooking is fine).

**MULLIGATWANY SOUP**  
2 teaspoons butter or margarine  
1/2 medium onion, sliced (1 cup)  
1 medium carrot, sliced (1/2 cup)  
1 celery stalk sliced (1/2 cup)  
1/2 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast cut into 1-inch pieces  
1/2 tablespoon curry powder  
1/2 teaspoon flour  
1 1/2-inch piece fresh ginger, chopped (1 tablespoon) or 1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 1/2 cups fat-free, low-salt chicken broth  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup light coconut milk  
Salt and freshly ground pepper

1 cup hot, cooked rice  
1/2 medium apple, cored and cubed (1 cup)  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro (optional)  
4 lemon wedges

Heat butter on medium high in a large nonstick saucepan. Add onion, carrot, celery and chicken and saute 5 minutes. Add the curry powder, flour and ginger and saute about 30 seconds. Stir in chicken broth, water and coconut milk and simmer 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. To serve, spoon rice into 2 large soup bowls and ladle soup on top. Sprinkle with chopped apple and cilantro. Place 2 lemon wedges on side. Serves 6.

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MORNING BREAK/FOOD & HOME

Medic offers 'word to the wise' to teens

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning out some drawers, I discovered a column of yours I had clipped years ago. I'm now saving it for my great-grandchildren.

Your column has helped lots of people, and perhaps this item can save other teenagers many headaches and problems if you print it again. Thanks.

- A GREAT-GRANDMA FROM INDIANA

DEAR GREAT-GRANDMA: You're right. It contains information every teenager should know - so here it is for young people who don't think things through before they do "everything but" or become sexually active:



DEAR ABBY Abby Cadabby

DEAR ABBY: I weep every time I read a letter from a pregnant teenager pleading for help. So few people know that the sex act need not be completed for a female to become pregnant.

I was a medic in the service. When I got married, my ward doctor loaned me a medical book that he'd used in counseling

young people. From that book, I learned that when a man becomes excited, a few drops of neutralizing fluid are released to neutralize any uric acid in the male urinary canal. It is nature's way of clearing a safe path for the delicate sperm cells to pass through at termination of the sex act.

Lab tests have shown that occasionally a few sperm cells are present in the fluid. It is nature's frequently in teenagers, since that is when the male is at the peak of fertility.

Abby, please warn young people that if they plan to go beyond kissing and holding hands, they

should take all necessary measures - a couple would or should take in preventing pregnancy. "Fooling around a little" can be as dangerous as going all the way.

"I am a father and a grandfather who is concerned about my youth. So if information can help someone, you have my permission to edit it any way you like."

- CONCERNED GRANDFATHER:

DEAR GRANDFATHER: Thank you for a lesson in sex education that may save young people from an "accidental" pregnancy they are ill-prepared to handle.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solution

Solutions for the crossword puzzle, including words like BIRD, ARMA, and TOILET.

Sagittarius: Stay flexible, be prepared to travel

IF JANUARY 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, possess a pioneering spirit and do not consider life without you here. It is for young people who do not think things through before they do "everything but" or become sexually active:

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

in disguise. Welcome delay, time is on your side. Protect self in emotional clinches. Pisces represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial transaction dominates. Friends prepare for promotion. Sagittarius involved.

independence. Luxury item helps make home beautiful. Aquarius another Leo figure in scene. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Question arises about who really want.

21) Keep plans flexible, take note of impressions, including dreams. You will be attractive, don't break too many hearts.

Calzones tackle Super Bowl party crowd

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Old favorites help kick off the New Year

By Beverly Bundy Fort Worth Star-Telegram

As has become the custom here in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Food Department, I'm beginning the new year with a collection of recipes most requested from this column.

Day 9: Stir and add another 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour and 1 cup sugar. Stir well.

BLACK-EYED PEA'S BROCCOLI-CHEESE SOUP Serves 8 1 1/2 pounds fresh broccoli 1 pint half-and-half 2 cups water...

Day 10: Stir and add another 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour and 1 cup sugar. Stir well.

FRIENDSHIP BREAD Yields 2 loaves 1 cup friendship starter, at room temperature 3 eggs 2/3 cup vegetable oil...

Day 11: Stir and add another 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour and 1 cup sugar. Stir well.

Start a friendship: This ever-popular Amish sourdough starter and bread are from "Heartland," by Marcia Adams.

Day 12: Stir and add another 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour and 1 cup sugar. Stir well.

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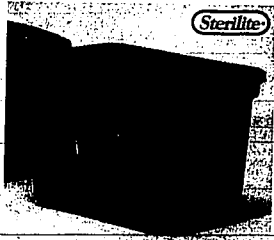
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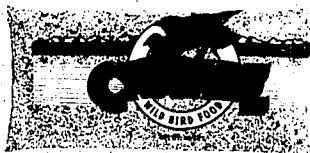


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## Woman answers call for pumpkin-roll recipe

By Eileen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

### Recipe finder

Stacy L. Sterrett of Fayetteville, N.C., requested a pumpkin-roll recipe. She explained that the dessert is "a cake spread with cream-cheese-type icing and rolled and sliced." Norman W. Blakely, also of Fayetteville, responded. "This recipe was given to me recently and I've enjoyed eating it and making this dessert."

**PUMPKIN ROLL**  
3/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1 cup granulated sugar  
3 large eggs  
2/3 cup solid-pack pumpkin  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
Nonstick spray  
Powdered sugar (enough to dust dish towel)  
Filling:  
1 cup powdered sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, room temperature  
1 (8-ounce) package cream

cheese, room temperature  
1 cup chopped pecans  
To make cake: Combine flour, sugar, eggs, pumpkin, baking soda and cinnamon and mix well. Spray large cookie sheet (one with a lip) with nonstick spray. Spread the mixture evenly across the surface of the cookie sheet. Bake for 15 minutes in preheated 375-degree oven. Spread out a dish towel coated lightly with powdered sugar. Invert the cookie sheet onto the towel. Roll towel up with the pumpkin roll inside it. Cool completely. When cool, unroll and ice with the filling.

To make filling: Mix powdered sugar, vanilla, butter and cream cheese well and spread on cake. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Roll up and wrap roudede in foil and refrigerate. When ready to serve, slice into 1-inch slices. Serves 12 to 16.



Photo courtesy of Taste of Home

Low-fat dishes can be delicious and crowd-pleasing. Roasted Vegetables with Dip is proof-positive.

## Dip your veggies and save on calories

Taste of Home

### ROASTED VEGETABLES WITH DIP

1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise  
1/4 cup non-fat sour cream  
2 tablespoons salsa  
1 garlic clove, minced  
12 fresh mushrooms  
1 medium sweet red pepper, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces  
1 medium green pepper, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces  
1 medium red onion, cut into wedges  
1 medium yellow summer squash, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces

1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil  
For dip, combine the first four ingredients in a small bowl. Refrigerate for 30 minutes or overnight. Toss vegetables with

oil. Place in a single layer in an ungreased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking dish. Bake uncovered at 450 for 10 minutes or until crisp-tender. Serve with the dip. Makes 8 servings.

Melinda Sheridan, a country cook from Pittsburgh, Kan., often serves Roasted Vegetable with Dip, which has just 2 grams of fat. Her recipes were recently featured in Taste of Home magazine. "These colorful vegetables and zippy dip taste so good it never occurs to my family that they're eating something nutritious and low in fat," Sheridan said.

## Recipe will help you change your mind about eating duck

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

You think you don't like duck? Well, this is just a reminder that recipes calling for spice rubs and marinades designed for duck may be adjusted for other types of poultry with great success. Use this simple spice rub on boneless, skinless chicken breasts and sear as directed below. Or rub it over the skin of chicken thighs or whole-Rock-Cornish-hens and roast in a 375-degree oven until the internal temperature of the meat registers 170 degrees.

**SPICED DUCK BREASTS**  
1 tablespoon ground ginger  
1 tablespoon ground coriander  
1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper  
1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste

4 boneless, skin-on duck breast halves (may substitute boneless, skinless chicken breasts or thighs)

About 4 tablespoons chili-flavored oil (may substitute unflavored vegetable oil)

In a small bowl, combine the ginger, coriander, pepper and salt to taste. Set aside. Using the tip of a sharp knife, make several slashes in the skin of each duck breast. Brush the skin side of the duck with about 2 tablespoons of the oil and sprinkle with the spice mixture. In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Add the duck and cook, turning once, until cooked through, 5 to 7 minutes per side. Transfer the duck to a cutting board; set aside to cool slightly. Slice each duck breast on the diagonal into 4 to 6 slices. Arrange the slices on individual plates and serve immediately. Serves 4.

-Adapted from "Asian Hot & Spicy" by Vicki Lilly

Per serving (including skin): 493 calories, 35 gm protein, 3 gm carbohydrates, 37 gm fat, 159 mg cholesterol, 11 gm saturated fat, 403 mg sodium, 1 gm dietary fiber

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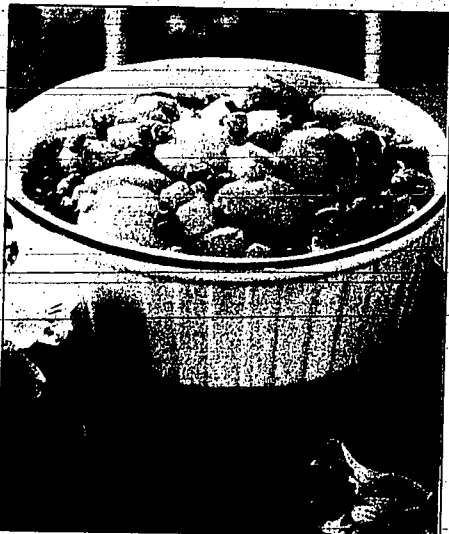
Make Hot Curried Fruit in a snap Resolve to eat well, but moderately

Taste of Home

Baked and served as a soothing side dish, Hot Curried Fruit is a favorite recipe of Elizabeth Hunter, a country cook from Prosperity, S. C.

HOT CURRIED FRUIT

- 1 can (29 ounces) apricot halves, drained
  - 1 can (29 ounces) pear halves, drained
  - 1 can (29 ounces) peach halves, drained
  - 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
  - 3/4 cup golden raisins
  - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
  - 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1 teaspoon curry powder
- In a 2 1/2-quart casserole, combine fruit and raisins. Melt butter in a small saucepan. Stir in brown sugar and curry powder. Cook and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Pour over fruit mixture. Mix gently. Cover and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until heated through. Makes 10 to 12 servings.



This Hot Curried Fruit Medley is both simple and special.

By Art Chapman, Fort Worth Star-Telegram

I read somewhere recently that keeping New Year's resolutions is easier if you follow two simple rules. First, make only one or two resolutions. Second, choose something you've been thinking about for some time.

This year, I've decided to get taller.

I really want to lose some weight, but I'm not very good at it. That's been my resolution for several years, and I keep gaining. I was hoping a change in resolution might help, but a couple of days into my plan, it has become clear that I will not reach new heights.

That means I have to start watching what I eat again, and I'm already tired of chicken — of course, chicken can be a friend; if only you consider it a vehicle for other tastes. Kind of like tofu with feathers.

Terry Conlan, the chef at Lake Austin Spa in the Texas Hill Country, has the right idea. When I met Conlan several years ago, he impressed upon me how important it is to have a healthful but tasty diet. He insists there are no such things as bad foods, only bad portion

sizes. The trick, if there really is one, is to make the food as tasty as possible, then eat just a little bit. If it's really that good, it should be satisfying.

Here is one of Conlan's chicken suggestions from his cookbook, "Lake Austin Spa: PANZER CHICKEN WITH CREOLE MUSTARD SAUCE"

- Serves 4
- Four 4-ounce boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut in half
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup toasted whole-wheat bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Vegetable cooking spray

Pound the chicken pieces between two pieces of plastic wrap, using a rolling pin, until 1/4 inch thick. Beat buttermilk and egg whites together in one bowl; combine the bread crumbs and cheese in another bowl. Dip the chicken pieces first into the egg wash, then into the breadcrumb mixture, coating thoroughly. Spray the bottom of a nonstick skillet with nonstick spray and saute the chicken a few minutes per side over medium heat until golden brown. Serve with creole mustard sauce.

- Creole Mustard Sauce:
- 1/3 cup evaporated skim milk
- 1/8 cup nonfat sour cream
- 1/4 cup creole mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon dried basil
- Pinch of cayenne

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Heat gently through to combine flavors.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 202 calories, 5 grams fat, 6 grams carbohydrates, 32 grams protein, 78 milligrams cholesterol, 24 milligrams sodium, 22 percent calories from fat.

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Chili

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juices that have been released. Separate the onion slices into rings scatter over orange slices. Cover with plastic wrap, refrigerate until 1/2 hour before serving. Whisk reserved orange juice into reserved vinaigrette. Just before serving, drizzle reserved vinaigrette over onion and orange. Lightly sprinkle with salt, then scatter with mint. 12 servings.

Crumble this in the chili or have it on the side.

SWEET ONION CORNBREAD WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE

- 3 cups yellow cornmeal
  - 1 1/2 cups flour
  - 1 tablespoon baking powder
  - 1 tablespoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
  - 4 tablespoons butter, divided
  - 1 quart buttermilk
  - 1 cup chopped sweet onion
  - 4 ounces cheddar — Cheddar cheese, shredded (1 cup)
- Mix dry ingredients, reserve. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in each of two 9-by-9-by-2-inch pans in a 450-degree F oven. Meanwhile, stir buttermilk into reserved dry ingredients; fold in onion and cheese. Divide batter between each hot prepared pan. Bake until just firm in the center and lightly browned on the edges, about 25 minutes. Remove; let rest 15 minutes before cutting. Cut each pan of cornbread into 12 pieces. Serve slightly warm or at room temperature. Makes 24 servings.

Eat the right foods to stay warm this winter

The Philadelphia Inquirer

To help fight off the cold and stay toasty this winter, eat foods that warm your body.

Grains, nuts and seeds can help you feel warm as well as providing necessary nutrients, Elson Haas director of The Preventive Medical Center of Marin in San Rafael, Calif., tells New Choices Living Even Better After 50 magazine.

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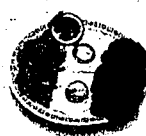
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—Alex Rodriguez, the Texas Rangers' new \$252 million shortstop, on signing the richest contract in sports history

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the NFL record for most passes completed in a playoff game?

—answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school wrestling
Twin Falls JV/Wood River at Filer
Burley at Blackfoot, 7 p.m.
Girls' high school basketball
DeLo at Burley, 6 p.m.
Boys' high school basketball
Century at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.
High school bowling
Buhl at Filer, 4 p.m.
Minico at Jerome, 4 p.m.
Doubleheader at Twin Falls, with Gooding, Wendell, Kimberly, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bellevue's Wardell leads bareback money
BELLEVUE - It's shaping up to be a lucrative year for Bellevue cowboy Kelly Wardell. Little more than a week into the 2001 season, the Idaho-based bareback rider has already pocketed \$3,728 in winnings, leading Red Lodge, Mont.'s Deb Greenough by about \$800 after early competition at the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo in Denver, Colo.

Jerome's Jeff Rupert is also doing high so far, sitting in sixth place after scoring \$1,537 in steer roping. Other Idaho rodeo athletes making a splash include Montpellier's Chet Keetch (12th with \$845 in calf roping) and St. Anthony's Jake Hayworth (tied for seventh in the bareback with \$77).

For more rodeo money leaders, see Page D3.

Annual rodeo Boxing Smoker is set for Jan. 27

TWIN FALLS - The annual College of Southern Idaho Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker, a fund-raiser for the CSI rodeo team sponsored by Latham Motors, hits the ring Jan. 27 in the CSI Expo Center. This year's event will feature 125 bouts pairing fighters from all over the Northwest, as well as a number of ladies bouts. Doors open at 6 p.m. the night of the event and the fights start at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Latham Motors in Twin Falls. Ringside, reserved and general admission seats are available, but ringside seats may be nearly sold out. For more information, call the school at 733-9554 or Latham Motors at 733-5776. The CSI rodeo team begins competition in March.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Warren Moon, while playing for the Houston Oilers, 36, against the Buffalo Bills in 1992, overtime.

Wildcats win it at the line and on the glass

By Holly Keyst
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - From the line and on rebounds, the Filer High Lady Wildcats dominated their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference matchup with Kimberly, going on to win the contest 54-39.

"We killed them on the boards," said Filer coach Kim Krumm. "That was the difference in the game."

Led by senior Jessie Lassen, who came off the bench to score a game-high 14 points and pull down 24 rebounds, the Wildcats outrebounded Kimberly 43-18.

"They had all five people crashing the boards," said Bulldog coach Darla Wadsworth. "We just weren't boxing hard enough."

Filer also shot 74 percent from the line, led by Crystal Koch, who was 6-of-6 in the fourth quarter.

"That's the difference in the ball game - rebounds and free throw percentage," Krumm said.

However, the Wildcats (3-13 overall, 3-4 in conference) didn't have an easy time garnering their third conference win of the season. They jumped out to a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter, but Kimberly senior Zan Mickelson kept the Bulldogs in it, swishing two 3-pointers in under three minutes to cut the Filer lead to 11-8 going into the second period.

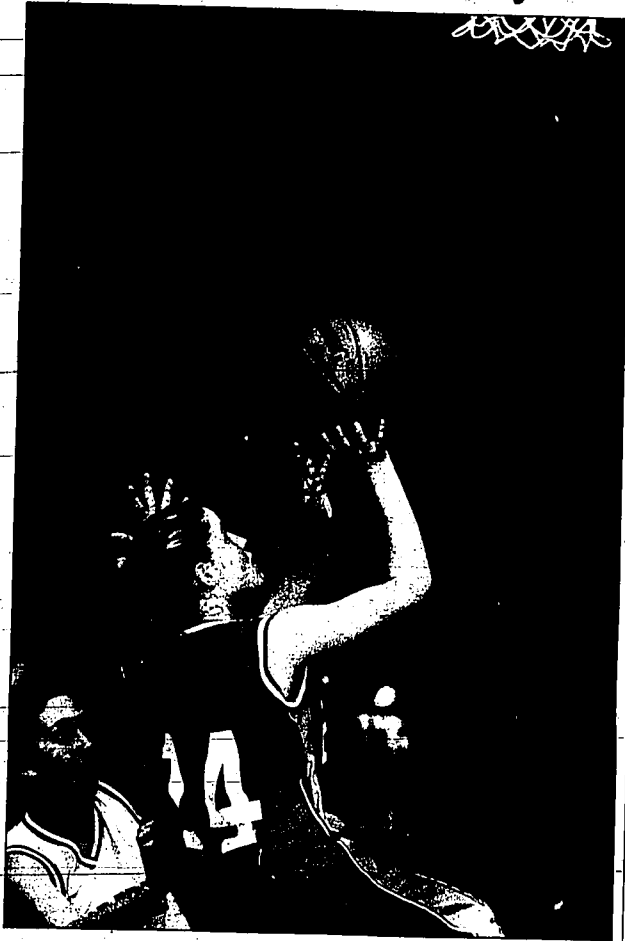
Nick Peterson opened the next quarter for the Wildcats with an offensive rebound that she put back up, extending Filer's lead to five points. Kimberly went on a 7-1 run to take a one-point lead midway through the period, but Wildcat senior Kristen Coon swished a free-throw and sunk a layup, putting Filer ahead again.

Lassen drained two free throws to end the quarter at 19-16.

"We played really well," Krumm said. "That's probably the best game we've played all year... Fundamentally we did everything right."

After the break, both teams came out shooting. Kimberly's Nicole Hill nailed a 3-pointer to even the score.

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Jessie Lassen led Filer High with 34 points and 24 rebounds as the Wildcats beat the Kimberly Bulldogs 54-39 on Tuesday night.

LOUANN GASTON/The Times-News

TUNA JUMPS JETS

NFL notes

game the next year and was 30-20 in three seasons as coach.

He stepped down as coach after the 1999 season, unwittingly catapulting the team into a coaching meltdrom that still is unsettled.

"There's no time off, no time away—With the season over and now faced with hiring a new coach, I don't feel I want to do all that again. It's time for somebody else to do it," Parcels said. "This is a good opportunity for someone else to run the organization."

That someone else will inherit a team that lost Bill Belichick, Parcels' hand-chosen successor, after one day as coach last January. A team that lost its final three games under coach Al Groh.

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Parcels resigns from the Jets

After more than two decades of involvement with the NFL and a professional football coaching record of 149 wins, 106 losses and one tie, Bill Parcels announced that he would leave his position as Jets' director of football operations.

1961-63: Played linebacker at Wichita State.

1964: Coached at Hastings College (Nebraska).

1965: Coached at Wichita State.

1966-68: Coached at Army.

1970-72: Coached at Florida State.

1973-74: Coached at Vanderbilt.

1975-77: Coached at Texas Tech.

1978: Served as head coach at Air Force.

1980: Became the linebackers coach of the New England Patriots.

1981: Accepted the same position for the New York Giants.

1983-91: Served as head coach of the Giants, winning two Super Bowls ('86, '90).

May 15, 1991: Reassigned as coach of the Giants for health reasons.

1991-92: Worked as a studio analyst and color commentator for NBC Sports.

1993-97: Returned to coaching as head coach of the Patriots. Won the AFC championship in 1996.

Feb. 11, 1997: Named the 11th head coach of the New York Jets.

1997-98: Served as head coach of the Jets and earned a trip to the 1998 AFC championship game.

2000: Retired from coaching again and became the joint director of football operations.

Jan. 9, 2001: Announced his resignation from the Jets' organization.



Parcels cites demands of job

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The NFL's most dysfunctional family is at it again. This time, Bill Parcels, the man hired to save the New York Jets, is leaving the franchise without a coach or general manager, and with a novice owner.

Parcels quit as Jets director of football operations on Tuesday, saying he's not ready to make the commitment needed to turn the team into a consistent title contender.

"People don't know how consuming this job is the way I do it," said the 59-year-old Parcels, who took over the Jets in 1997, led them to the AFC championship

and then to the Super Bowl in 1998. Parcels, who has had a history of back problems, passed a team physical before signing the deal, which includes a \$14 million mutual option for 2002.

The Indians held an afternoon news conference at Jacobs Field to introduce Gonzalez as their new right fielder and cleanup hitter.

"The driving force was our desire and need for a player of

A-Rod: No regrets - D3



Juan Gonzalez

Juan's ability and Juan's desire to want to play in Cleveland," Indians general manager John Hart said. "We have a player that at 31-years-old has Hall of Fame credentials."

Gonzalez, a two-time American

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League MVP, will help the Indians replace Ramirez, who signed with Boston last month.

Gonzalez was diagnosed with a herniated disc following last season, his first with the Detroit Tigers.

More troubling for the Tigers was the fact that Gonzalez twice skipped medical exams, leading to speculation his back trouble was more serious.

Gonzalez reportedly passed a physical with the Tigers, but the Indians wanted to take a look themselves. Gonzalez has destroyed Indians' pitching as a visitor to the Jake. His 12 homers' and 36 RBIs are

Majerus takes a break

Utah coach is done for the year

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah coach Rick Majerus said Tuesday he was leaving his team for the rest of the season to be with his cancer-stricken mother and recover from his own health problems.

The announcement came one week after Majerus, 52, underwent a coronary angiography and had stents inserted to clear two blocked arteries at LDS Hospital. Majerus is planning to return to coaching for the 2001-02 season.



Rick Majerus

But for now, he said, he's taking a break from coaching to be with his mother, who has been diagnosed with a malignant tumor in her right lung.

Majerus checked out on Sunday from LDS Hospital after being hospitalized one week.

Majerus has a history of heart problems. He missed all but two games last season. Please see MAJERUS, Page D2

Malone shares limelight
Marshall fills Russell's shoes nicely for Jazz

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone scored 35 points and had 10 rebounds while Donzell Marshall added 23 in his second straight start as the Utah Jazz beat the Indiana Pacers 103-99 Tuesday night.

Malone had 10 points in the fourth quarter as the Jazz ended a four-game home-court losing streak. Utah pulled away from a 24-27 lead after the third quarter, then held off a late surge by the Pacers.

Bryon Russell didn't dress after suffering a small bone chip and spraining his right ankle last weekend at Houston. He's listed as doubtful for Saturday's game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

But the Jazz didn't miss him, thanks to Marshall. He had 15 points at halftime and seemed to spend his time on the offensive end around the basket, either setting up a shot or chasing a rebound.

In his first start in the victory over the Rockets, Marshall scored 20 points and collected 15 rebounds. Marshall is paying off after coming to Utah last summer in the trade that sent Adam Keefe to Golden State and Howard Eisley to Dallas.

Peggie Miller led Indiana with 30 points, including a late 3-pointer that brought the Pacers within 98-95.

Stockton had 15 for the Jazz and Starks added 12.

Rockets 110, Raptors 91

TORONTO - Cuttino Mobley scored 27 points and Steve Francis had 24 as the Houston Rockets handily defeated the Toronto Raptors. Francis also had 11 assists, eight rebounds, a pair of steals and two blocked shots.

Spurs 112, Magic 95

ORLANDO, Fla. - David Robinson scored 26 points and eight rebounds, leading the San Antonio Spurs over the Orlando Magic for

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SPORTS

Murtaugh heats up, beats Oakey Blackhawks double up on NY Islanders

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh, Red Devils topped Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball rival Oakey by 19 points Tuesday...

Local sports

Matt McLain: "Basketball is a real good inside player... she has a real nose for the paint."

Hansen 60, Raft River 49 - RAFT RIVER - Annika McLain's game-high 24 points added the Huskies in their 11-point victory over the Trojans Tuesday...

Carey 69, Bliss 42 - CAREY - In a blowout match between the Carey Panthers and the Bliss Bears, Carey came out with a 27-point victory...

Shoshone 46, Dietrich 33 - SHOSHONE - With dual-defense and a balanced scoring game, the Shoshone Indians defeated the Dietrich Blue Devils Tuesday...

Wood River 37, Gooding 27 - HAILEY - Wood River defeated Gooding by 10 points Tuesday at home...

Castelford 46, Hagerman 42 - CASTLEFORD - Hagerman posted a 16-point fourth quarter, but fell to the Wolves by four as Castelford defeated the Pirates, 46-42...

Boys' basketball Declo 58, Kimberly 57 - DECLO - Kimberly started strong, but it was the Declo Hornets that finished with the 58-57 win...

MVCA 63, TFCFA 60 - TWIN FALLS - Buddy Romero scored 23 for Magic Valley Christian as the Conquerors pulled one out against Twin Falls Christian...

Richfield 57, Camas Co. 36 - FAIRFIELD - Quinton Kent's game-high 16 points added to the Tigers' 21-point blowout over the Muehlers Tuesday...

Bucks 99, Wizards 95 - MILWAUKEE - Sam Cassell scored 23 points and Glenn Robinson added 19 as the Milwaukee Bucks edged the injury-depleted but pesky Washington Wizards...

Sonics 95, Hawks 86 - ATLANTA - Ruben Patterson scored all 15 of his points in the second quarter when the Seattle SuperSonics built a 22-point lead...

Juan - Continued from D1 the most by an opposing player at the hitor-friendly ballpark, and he has hit .344 (45-for-131) in 30 games at Cleveland...

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Continued from D1 the team hasn't had a general manager since Russ Thomas left in 1989. The Lions have allowed their coaches - Wayne Fontes, Bobby Ross and Moeller - to run the football operation since Thomas resigned...

Continued from D1 in Rae Carruth trial CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Testimony concluded Tuesday in the murder trial of former NFL player Rae Carruth, who is accused of plotting the killing of a woman who was eight months pregnant with his son...

Continued from D1 Michigan football star Lowell Perry dies at 66 DETROIT - Lowell Perry, a star football player at Michigan in the 1950s who became the first black assistant coach in the NFL after World War II, has died. He was 66...

Continued from D1 McNair is going to play in the Pro Bowl after all NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair is going to the Pro Bowl...

Continued from D1 McNair will replace injured Denver quarterback Brian Griese on the AFC roster, the NFL announced Tuesday. He originally was named first alternate for the

Kotchum JV 52, ISDB 44

SUN HAILEY - The Community School Junior Varsity defeated the ISDB Raptors Tuesday at home...

Wrestling Pocatello 54, Twin Falls 30 - POCATELLO - The Bruins couldn't pin the Indlys on Tuesday, as they lost 54-30 to Pocatello in a Gate City rivalry...

Hurricanes 7, Panthers 3 - RALEIGH, N.C. - Glen Wesley, Shane Willis and Rob DIMAIO scored in the evening 12:11 as the Carolina Hurricanes ran their home unbeaten streak to seven games...

Bruins 5, Penguins 2 - BOSTON - Mario Lemieux centered the night with Koch hitting six straight shots from the line...

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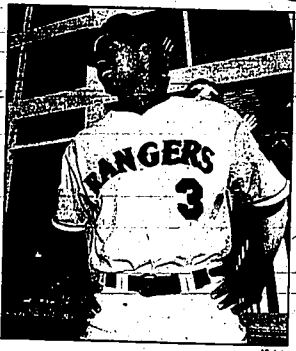
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A-Rod focuses on the game No. 4 Vols roll over Crimson Tide

FARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Alex Rodriguez doesn't feel guilty about having the richest contract in sports history. "Somebody wins a lottery and they're a national hero. Somebody works their butt off and he's a devil," Rodriguez says.



Texas Rangers shortstop Alex Rodriguez greets the media during a news conference to unveil the team's new uniforms Tuesday afternoon in Arlington, Texas.

"It's something that doesn't really concern me. I'm here to play baseball. That's what I love to do." Rodriguez was back at The Ballpark in Arlington, this time as a model as the Rangers unveiled new uniforms.

The 25-year-old All-Star, who has a \$27 million over seven seasons, was introduced last month after agreeing to the 10-year contract, the richest in sports history. "My lifestyle hasn't changed," said Rodriguez, who reportedly signed for \$5,000 a hand on New Year's Eve.

While this is the fifth straight year with a price increase, the latest hike wasn't determined until after the Rodriguez contract. Rodriguez is very clear with his answers, and remains cordial and sharp even after repeated questions about the money.

While he has continued his own workouts during the offseason, Rodriguez said he can't wait to get to Florida for spring training. There the focus will be on baseball, not business.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vincent Yarbrough had 18 points and eight rebounds as No. 4 Tennessee extended its winning streak to six games with an 86-69 victory Tuesday night over No. 16 Alabama.

Georgia Tech 73, Virg. 68. CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Shaun Fein scored 25 points, including a fall-away 3-pointer from about 24-feet out with 46.9 seconds to play for Georgia Tech.

Syracuse 64, Rutgers 63. PISCATAWAY, N.J. — DeShaun Williams' 3-pointer with 2:01 to play was Syracuse's first goal over the final nine minutes, but the Orangemen held on for their fifth straight victory.

Wake Forest 76, Fla. St. 53. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Josh Howard scored 15 points to help Wake Forest rebound from its first loss of the season.

Boxing hall honors Olympic champ into the International Boxing Hall of Fame. Besides Papp, six other living inductees will be honored in a ceremony June 10: lightweight champion Juan Manuel Fangora of Panama, featherweight champion Uliminio "Sugar" Ramos of Mexico, trainer George Benton, record keeper and historian Ralph Citron, promoter Don Golden and sports cartoonist Bill Gallo.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Monday's NBA Boxes

Table listing NBA box scores for various games including Kings vs Wolves, Bulls vs Hawks, etc.

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IN THE BLEACHERS



When skateboarders rule the world.

Skateboarders rule the world. The world is a stage, and skateboarders are the stars. They have taken the world by storm, and now they are taking the world by storm.

High School Soccer

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes various high school soccer teams.

FOOTBALL

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes various football teams.

NFL Coaching Changes

NFL teams have changed coaches since the end of the season. Here are the changes:

Herald's Odds

Herald's Odds for various events including the Super Bowl and the NCAA Football Championship.

Tuesday's College Games

Table listing college football games for Tuesday.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes various sports teams.

ON THE AIR

Table listing sports programs on television.

RODEO Money Leaders

Table listing rodeo money leaders.

BOXING

Table listing boxing matches and results.

SKINING

Table listing skinning matches and results.

Men's World Cup

Table listing men's world cup matches and results.

TRANSACTIONS

Transactions including player moves and trades.

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Table listing sports programs on television.

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Canadian International

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World Cup Giant Slalom Standings

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TENNIS

Tennis news including Wimbledon and other tournaments.

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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

Here's the total number of new single-family homes that got building permits from Twin Falls' only building department during the past-11 years. Notice the substantial peak in 1994.

1990	111
1991	103
1992	167
1993	159
1994	238
1995	156
1996	189
1997	179
1998	196
1999	176
2000	168

Source: Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAllister's records.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### TF chamber to unveil long-awaited plan

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will roll out its strategic plan Thursday.

It is inviting chamber members and community leaders to a meeting, at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Club, which it expects to last about an hour.

Chamber leaders earlier said the five-year strategic plan, which has been months in the making, will emphasize work-force development and worker retention.

### Publication recognizes Sonic Corp.'s earnings

TWIN FALLS - Oklahoma City-based Sonic Corp., for whom franchisees are preparing its first Magic Valley restaurant, said Investor's Business-Daily named Sonic to its list of companies that combine strong growth with stable earnings.

In compiling the IBD list for its Dec. 12 issue, the publication screened more than 10,000 public companies against its criteria to identify 117 that have produced the smoothest earnings growth over the past five years. Sonic said the list recognized companies that have a minimal variability around their five-year trend line in earnings. The publication also required companies to have a minimum five-year compound growth rate in earnings of at least 10 percent, actual earnings growth of at least 10 percent in each of those years, recent sales and earnings growth of at least 10 percent and a minimum stock price of \$12 per share. Sonic said.

On the list of 117 companies, Sonic Corp. was ranked 50th. Sonic said it was the only company in the sandwich segment of the quick-service restaurant industry on the list and was one of only four retail/restaurant stocks included.

### Melaleuca opens call center in eastern Idaho

REXBURG - Idaho Falls-based Melaleuca Inc. has opened its international call center after more than five months of renovation, which turned an old grocery store into an office employing 150 people.

Employees will use their knowledge of Russian, Chinese, French, Spanish and other languages to process the calls Melaleuca receives from around the globe.

Eventually, the center will employ 200 full- and part-time workers, many of whom use languages they learned while serving missions for the Mormon church.

Melaleuca cited the pool of language talent in the Rexburg area as well as the imminent expansion of Ricks College as reasons for locating the center in Madison County.

The company's presence brings to 700 the number of workers in Rexburg working for call and customer-service centers, said Clair Boyle, president of Madison Economic Development Corp.

—compiled from staff and wire reports

# BID works toward accord

Board president decides to hold off assessment hike

By Julia Pance  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Downtown leaders directed Tuesday's meeting toward building consensus among the 300-plus members of the Historic Old Towne Twin Falls Business Improvement District.

From raising assessments to hiring new employees, the BID board of directors made it clear its mission is to please.

At the outset, President Ron Thompson said that after talking with numerous city leaders informally he made an impromptu decision for the BID to honor city leaders' request to hold off on public notification of raising downtown assessments.

In December, some City Council members expressed concern about raising assessments when Executive Director Tim

Jones approached them about the subject. Downtown assessments have not risen in 15 years.

"After talking with the City Council, the city manager and the economic director, I decided it was in everybody's best interest to wait until we heard from Tom Hudson," Thompson said.

Because the City Council had invested considerably in city planning consultant Hudson - hired to advise Twin Falls about updating the downtown area - Thompson said he understood why it was hesitant about raising assessments until it hears from Hudson Jan. 16.

"I thought from our discussions last summer, everyone understood why we were asking to raise assessments," Thompson said. "Hudson's report should be very extensive and conclusive, and considering the amount of money the city is spending, they deserve an explanation."

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In another matter, BID board members are advertising for office help and discussed the possibility of hiring one person for the primary purpose of maintaining the books and another to answer the telephone and promote the historic Old Towne and downtown areas. Members want the accounts for downtown and Old Towne maintained more accurately than in years past and, at the same time, want someone in the office working on public relations and promotions.

The board instructed Jones to study resumes and recommend one or two candidates who would do the best job for the least money.

He also needs to have a more accurate way and efficient way of doing the books, so I can spend more time on the street talking," Jones said. "It will allow me more time for consensus building."

Jones also identified volun-

teers for four committees aiming to revitalize Twin Falls' downtown according to the national Main Street Program.

Steve Garner, Paul Smith, Dave Woodhead, Rich Crowley and Robert Myrland have volunteered for the design committee. Janet Key, Curtis Eaton, Steve Soran, Woodhead, Greg Willis and Ron Stanley agreed to serve on the economic restructuring committee. So far, Jane Knudsen and Barb Morales will assist on the promotion committee, and Jim Gibson and Myrland offered to work on the organization committee.

Jones said he intends to energize as many BID people as he can to become involved in the Main Street Program, geared toward renovating and honoring the history of towns and cities across the country.

Also Tuesday, Jim Vickers suggested establishing a review committee to assess the need to raise assessments.

Thompson suggested, and the board agreed, to devote every fourth BID meeting to Old Towne business.

## College grads look elsewhere

Study: Eastern Idaho must focus on retention, wages

The Associated Press

REXBURG - A new labor-market study shows eastern Idaho companies and schools need to work harder to retain the area's college graduates.

The survey, conducted for the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council by the Wadley-Donovan Group, also said the region's companies should offer certain workers better educational opportunities. "We've been hearing that a lot of folks want to come back this area," said Bill Frederick, a consultant with the Morrison, N.J.-based company.

But the study indicated low wages remain a top reason graduates look elsewhere for employment.

Released Monday in Rexburg, the report also focused on eastern Idaho's assets. The region's advantages include a labor force younger than the national average, moderate - not explosive - growth, a well-educated population, and the potential of hidden labor markets among homemakers, disabled individuals and the 5,000 graduates the area's higher-education institutions produce each year.

Wadley-Donovan Group, which conducted a similar study for the council in 1997, recommended eastern Idaho's economic development leaders start a program to entice college graduates to seek employment in the area. It said universities, colleges and high schools should maintain contact with area employers and publicize Web sites offering resume services and local job listings.

This year's report also said employers need to examine the wages they offer, as low pay tends to keep college graduates from staying in eastern Idaho.

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## Holiday sales disappoint bookseller

BridgeNews

NEW YORK - Barnes & Noble Inc., the No. 1 bookseller in the United States, said Tuesday its fourth-quarter earnings will fall short of Wall Street estimates after a disappointing holiday season and soft demand during the U.S. presidential election uncertainty.

The New York City-based company with a Twin Falls store said its bookseller division will post earnings of \$1.30 per share, below consensus analyst forecasts of \$1.46. It also warned its video and sales of share unit will earn 6 cents a share, while analysts had expected 33 cents.

Ten analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial had pegged overall earnings to be at \$1.7 per share for the period, which ends Jan. 30.

After the warning, shares in Barnes & Noble plunged on the New York Stock Exchange.

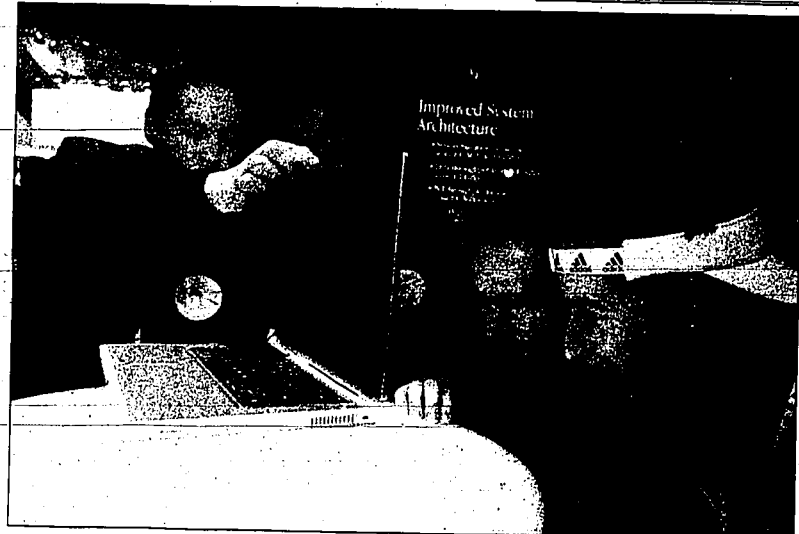
For the holiday selling season, the nine weeks between Oct. 29 and Dec. 30, Barnes & Noble said its sales were up \$263.7 million, an increase of 6.1 percent over the same period last year. However, same-store sales - sales at stores open at least one year - were up only 1.3 percent.

On the basis of strong sales so far in January, the company expects same-store sales for the entire quarter to grow between 1.5 and 2 percent. Barnes & Noble is scheduled to release its fourth-quarter and full-year results Feb. 27.

"We were obviously disappointed by sales for this holiday season, particularly because we

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## SHINY NEW APPLE



Apple Computer fans take a close look at the new Apple PowerBook G4 titanium at the MacWorld Expo in San Francisco Tuesday. The new laptop weighs 5 pounds and is 1 1/2 inch thick. The laptop was unveiled during the keynote speech by Apple CEO Steve Jobs.

## Access Air adds jet to Sun Valley service

The Times-News

SUN-VALLEY - Boise-based Access Air, which has flown corporate and leisure charter jet service into Sun Valley for more than a decade, has added the eight-passenger, long-range Hawker 700 jet to its fleet.

And to show off its fleet, Access Air will host the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours catered gathering Thursday at Friedman Memorial Airport's hangar No. 6.

The public is invited and will be directed to the heated hangar after entering through the airport's ticket booth. Access Air Ambulance will offer a drawing

for two free family memberships. With the Hawker 700's high-end leather and wood interior - including a couch and on-board entertainment system - passengers can zip from Sun Valley to points as far away as the Caribbean, Alaska and Mexico while traveling at more than 500 mph and more than 35,000 feet high, a press release said.

Access Air's fleet also has corporate and leisure staples such as the eight-passenger Turbo Prop Pilatus PC-12 and the seven- to nine-passenger Twin Engine Turbo-Prop King Air B200. Access Air has a fleet of smaller aircraft modified for backcountry access, the release said.



The Hawker 700 jet now brings Access Air passengers to the Sun Valley resort area.

## Rite Aid loss narrows on strong pharmacy sales

BridgeNews

CHICAGO - Rite Aid Corp., the No. 3 U.S. pharmacy chain, said Tuesday its fiscal third-quarter loss narrowed amid strong pharmacy-related sales and reduced interest expense.

The Camp Hill, Pa.-based company with Twin Falls and Burley stores posted a net loss from continuing operations of \$241.2 million, or 74 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$249.8 million, or 81 per share, in the year-ago period. Sales in the quarter ended Nov. 25 rose 7.7 percent to \$3.53 billion.

Excluding a charge of \$135.5 million, or 40 cents a share, for a loss on the sale in October of its

PCS health benefits manager unit, Rite Aid had a net loss of \$105.7 million, or 34 cents a share. Analysts had been expecting a loss of 46 cents a share, according to a First Call/Thomson Financial poll.

Shares of the retailer rose afterward in New York Stock Exchange trading. The stock has fallen about 75 percent in the past year as the company faced allegations of accounting fraud, which led to an investigation and a new management team.

In June, Rite Aid restated fiscal 1998 and 1999 sales, lowering them by \$1 billion, prompting a review by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. The retailer's new manage-

ment has been trying to reduce debt after adding more than 1,400 stores through six acquisitions. Chief Executive Robert Miller has since slowed store expansion and slashed prices on some goods to boost sales.

"The most significant accomplishments in the third quarter were our continued increase in same-store sales, substantial improvement in EBITDA and the agreement we reached to settle our class action shareholder litigation," Miller said in a statement.

Same-store sales jumped 10 percent during the quarter from the year-ago period, with prescription sales up 11 percent and front-end, or nonprescription,

sales up 8.4 percent. The company said prescription revenue accounted for 60.3 percent of total drugstore sales, and third-party prescription sales represented 90.7 percent of pharmacy sales.

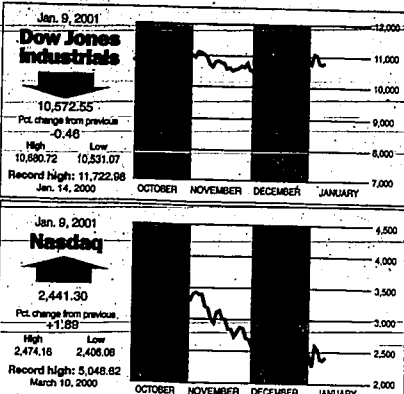
Contributing to its net loss were noncash charges of \$110.4 million, the company said in a statement. That includes a \$67.1 million loss due to store closings, \$28.5 million for its investment in drugstore.com, \$8.3 million related to converting debt into equity, and \$6.5 million representing its share of drugstore.com's losses.

Rite Aid also said it incurred a cash charge of \$21.9 million that related to the cost of restating past financial statements.

MONEY

Investors hunt for tech stock bargains

NEW YORK (AP) - The lure of cheaper technology stocks brought investors back to Wall Street Tuesday...



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Poll: Faith in economy slips on eve of Bush inauguration

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc., with their values and changes.

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Table listing local stocks such as American States, Boise Cascade, etc., with their prices and changes.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Options, etc.



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Bank executive expects pain, but no recession

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Business conditions in 2001 will be the most challenging in the past five years, but no recession is expected, said Spencer Eccles, chairman of Wells Fargo's International region. Eccles spoke Monday at a 2001 economic forecast meeting. Also addressing the group was Kelly Mathews, executive vice president of Wells Fargo International region, who said Utah's job growth rate could be replaced by a softening in the national economy. "It's not nearly fast enough," Mathews said. "We are not growing in jobs about half the rate that we did for four or five years in the 1990s." Mathews said the state's construction industry historically was strong and had contributed numerous jobs, but that growth is expected to slow. It's not going to contribute a marginal increase in new job growth each year. "But the reality is that our overall technology sector in Utah is not competitive right now with Colorado, Arizona and Idaho. We need to do a better job of whatever it is that attracts jobs in those jobs," he said. Eccles, chairman of First Security Bank before it merged with Wells Fargo last year, said the growth binge of the 1990s was influenced by a flood of liquidity into the financial markets, productivity gains, stock wealth and rising real estate prices. "I think it is sobering to note that not each one of those four realities have been reversed," Eccles said. He predicted the economy's landing from the downturn would be "soft, and almost assuredly bumpy." "Nevertheless, the Fed has dramatically altered the equation, and we thus do not anticipate a recession," he said. "The forecast that in 2001 the Real Gross Domestic Product will increase by 3.5 percent." He predicted inflation will drop and the Consumer Price Index should be 2 to 3 percent, as energy prices begin to moderate. However, he said the nation's jobless rate may rise to 4.75 by the end of the year. Eccles said the economy's performance will largely be influenced by the Fed's monetary policy, renewed investment in the financial markets, a meaningful tax cut and energy-cost stability. "I should remember that during the 1990s, there were at least partial causes for all but one of the nine recessions since the end of World War II," he said. "Even if a hard landing is successfully averted, many segments of our business community will nevertheless experience an enlarged dose of economic pain."

Standing up works for some

The Associated Press "was in hog heaven." Avram Fine is familiar with the bodily strains associated with office work, but the retired producer of industrial films and training videos swears that simply working less time and his employees making up for the sore backs and aching necks common in U.S. workplaces. When Fine first started FilmAmerica Inc. of Atlanta in 1969, film editing equipment required a user to stand for jobs. Fine, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said he stood and he never had back problems. "Fine, 65, says proudly. Nationwide, however, 1.8 million workers - suffer from ergonomic injuries and 600,000 workers lose a day or more of work each year, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Businesses pay out \$15 billion to \$20 billion annually in compensation related to these disorders, OSHA estimates. In the 1990s, Fine tried sitting at a computer terminal and eventually, he, too, began to hurt. Fine then teamed to hurt a raised platform to prop up his computer's keyboard, mouse and monitor. Once again standing up at work, Fine said he

Coffee-maker's website helps customize blends

Fraser & Gamble Co., ever on the lookout for a consumer need, sees a correlation between coffee you like your coffee and how you like your coffee. The company's Millstone coffee brand recently launched a Web site, www.personalblends.com, that lets consumers customize their coffee through a series of questions about their tastes. The site's "tasteprint survey" quizzes consumers on the way they like their meat or vegetables cooked, how spicy they prefer their salsa and whether they enjoy dark or light chocolate. While those tastes may seem to have little in common, Fraser & Gamble scientists can translate how they relate to the different "flavor notes" in coffee, said Shanna Gibbs, a spokesperson. "Customization is a huge trend right now," she said. While interest in the Web site is percolating, she said, it's too soon to tell if it's had much impact on sales.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell, Buy, and other financial metrics.



# COMMUNITY

### Serving the Magic Valley

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

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## TEAM WINS

**Daughters of the American Revolution holds meeting**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday at Elmer's in Twin Falls.  
 For more information, call 733-8415.

**Magic Valley Organic Garden Club exchanges seeds**  
**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Organic Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Elaine Barnhill's studio at 200 N. 105 W. in Jerome.  
 There will be a seed exchange, and members are urged to bring their favorite seed catalogs.

**Jerome County Historical Society plans program for meeting**  
**JEROME** - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome library.  
 James Gentry will present a program on Twin Falls from 1930-1935.

**CSI offers free workshop at Center for New Directions**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a free "Back to School" workshop from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 26, at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.  
 Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. The workshop is designed for those considering full-time or part-time college classes.

**Magic Valley Astronomical Society offers telescope workshop**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Herrett Center classroom on the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
 A telescope workshop will be coordinated by Ken Thomason. Different types of scopes will be discussed and explained. Members are urged to bring their new scopes, and society members will show them how to use them.  
 Questions will be answered at the meeting. The public is invited to attend the meeting and view through the telescopes. All the events are free. The observing session will follow the workshop. Those attending are asked to dress warmly.  
 For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678 or President Tom Gilbertson at 734-4383.

**Buhl Public Library hosts Idaho Humanities speakers**  
**BUHL** - The Buhl Public Library will host speakers from January to April at the library. This month, the program will be held from 7:15-8:30 p.m. Thursday. James Woods and director of the Herrett Center, Wood will discuss how they worked on several of his 1997 recipient of the Idaho Humanities Council award for Outstanding Achievement in the Humanities.  
 In February, Mary Inman will transform herself into Gramma Maudie Miller and travel with her son, Sarah Elmer Marlow will share two recollections of the lives of Sacajawea and George O'Keefe; in April, Louie Attebery will examine notions of western justice.  
 For more information, call the Buhl Public Library at 543-6500.

**Local woman celebrates 95th birthday at open house in Buhl**  
**BUHL** - Viola Hicks will celebrate her 95th birthday with an open house from 4-6 p.m. Friday at Lincoln Courts at 1310 Main in Buhl.  
 She requests no gifts.  
 Cedar Dawn Friends is in charge of the function.

**Red Cross will hold workplace training standard first aid class**  
**RUPERT** - Red Cross of Greater Idaho will offer classes in workplace training: standard first aid and adult CPR from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, first aid basics from 6-9 p.m. Jan. 23; adult and child CPR from 6-10 p.m. Jan. 26 at the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho-Mini-Cassia Branch, 707 F. St. in Rupert.  
 For more information or to sign up, call 436-7333.

**Open house honors retiree in Heyburn; the public is invited**  
**HEYBURN** - An open house will be held to honor Rupert Denker from 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Council Room at 941 18th St. in Heyburn.  
 Denker is retiring after 15 years of service. The public is invited.

**Minidoka seniors will serve all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner**  
**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Senior Center will serve an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the center at 702 11th St. in Rupert.  
 Dinner will include white sauce, red sauce, green salad, garlic bread, dessert and entertainment.



The Castleford FFA participated in a foods career development event Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The contest required the participants to identify different types of cheeses, milk, defective chickens and eggs. The team placed second overall. The team consists, left to right, from Tessa Burkhalter, Jolie Schorzman, Amanda Flesner and Holly Haley; and back: Macey Snelson, Brent Hatch, Cory Gortemmer and Kevin Benjler. The students will continue their foods study in preparation for the state contest to be held in Moscow this summer.

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- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
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- Reactions
- Individual achievements.
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**Deadlines**

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 For the Tuesday page: noon Monday  
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday  
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Please send your news and photos to:  
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 Fax: 677-4540 or 734-5538; E-mail: pmarc@timesnews.com

## CLUB CALENDAR

**Civic**

**Rotary Clubs**  
 Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.  
 Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 678-2221.  
 Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandstands, 543-6828.  
 Heyburn - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn, 934-4582.  
 Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County, 788-0897 or 788-2181.  
 Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder, 324-7000 or 324-4572.  
 Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon on Tuesdays at Rico's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant, Bob Sison at 726-4100.  
 Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.  
 Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 886-2221 or 886-2883.  
 Turf Club in Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, 736-4029 or 734-6549.

**Lions Clubs**  
 Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave. Val Card, 678-8930.  
 Burley Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th, Alfredo Rood, Shermans Ramsey, 678-2529.  
 Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn, 934-4114.  
 Halley - Noon first and third Monday at the Gooding Public Restaurant in Bellevue.  
 Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Heyburn first station; 436-8030.  
 Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Monday at Jerome Civic Library, 324-7910.  
 Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building, 707 F. St., 436-6330.  
 Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., 436-8682.  
 Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jude Restaurant; 734-5268.  
 Twin Falls Masonry - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

**Kiwanis Clubs**  
 Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.  
 Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Bride's 414 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-6791.  
 Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.  
 Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.  
 Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., 324-7912.  
 Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4367.

**Optimist Clubs**  
 Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7806.  
 Gooding - 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 156 E. Main, 324-6465.  
 Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Carvers Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

**Civil Air Patrol**  
 Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Billy Airport; 677-2529 or 436-6561.  
 Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop or Joell Field; call Milton at 734-5071.

**Scoutmaster International**  
 Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jude Buffet, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited; 734-9486.  
 Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesday at George's; 678-7202.  
 Rupert - noon on first and third

**Advs Clubs**  
 Burley Chapter 255 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Heyburn School lunch room.  
 Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Community Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-5060 or 344-5440.  
 Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.  
 Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 433-3304 or 326-6833.  
 Heyburn Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-6132 or 736-3291.

**Support Groups**  
 Women's support group sponsored by Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 788-4191 for directions.  
 Teenage group for children up to 12-year-old who have witnessed domestic violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 788-4191 for directions.  
 Breastfeeding support group - noon Wednesdays at St. Luke's Wood River Valley Medical Center, 727-8410.  
 Grief support group - 3 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., 436-3354.  
 HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturdays Call 734-2293.  
 LDS substance abuse recovery group - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at 2420 Parkway Ave. in Idaho City, call an 678-7447.  
 MOMS Club meets weekly for support and activities. Call Heather at 734-8265.  
 Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, Call Denise at 734-4777 or Brian at 436-1722.  
 Adults Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-7200.  
 Mommies Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of each month meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.  
 Grandmothers in Prayer - Christian grandmothers who pray for families, Tuesday, chapters 11:45 a.m. Thursdays, call Lorraine at 734-7015.  
 Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for grandchildren and schools, 734-2633.  
 Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakely at 326-4080.  
 Moms In Touch - Christian moms meet at various times throughout the week to pray for children, schools and teachers. In the south central Idaho region, call 825-9690.  
 New Life Fellowship (12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6174.  
 Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8689, leave a message.  
 Post Police Support Group - For information, call 678-8271.  
 Women's Issues - Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Bar for dancing 733-3712.  
 Mountain Bikers - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn, 678-5328.  
 Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 438-9600.  
 Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Senior Center, 333 W. 27th St., Burley, 678-7447.  
 Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-8940.  
 Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group - Call 534-1274.  
 Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7013.

**Musical**  
 Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 436-3354.  
 Magdorchos Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, 425 2nd Ave. N. and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls, 734-2664.  
 Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7494.  
 Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-8947 or 436-8144.  
 Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members car pool to Belles chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

**Hobbies**  
 Bingo - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Rall St. W. Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome, call 886-2369.  
 Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8689. Newcomers welcome.  
 Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 736 W. Main, 734-5262.  
 Magic Valley Pinocle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoppe Avenue, Twin Falls.  
 Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.  
 Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Bookstore, 120 N. Main, 736-7242.  
 Magic Valley Bingo, 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 736-8960.  
 Pre-school story hour, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 206 5th Ave. W. Shoshone, kids and parents welcome, call 934-4089.  
 Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club - Shotgun weekend, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 263 Fifth Ave. W. moderate rifle clubbers and 22, 324-5900 or 733-4213.  
 Open chess - 9 a.m., 11 a.m. Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Lincoln St., Jerome, 843-8325. All levels welcome.

**Weight loss**  
 Weight Watchers - Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave.; Burley; 654-2288.

**Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breezers Club of Idaho.** For more information, call 734-8481.  
 Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.  
 Friday in the Council Room - For information, call 732-5317.  
 Code - Codependents Anonymous - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at First Christian Church, 571 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 734-6694.  
 AA/AN - for people concerned about someone's drinking.  
 Kimberly - 8 p.m. Monday, Senior citizens Fellowship Hall, 734-6481.  
 Filer - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Stevens Street and Sixth, 734-8170.  
 Jerome - noon Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Jerome, call 324-2379.  
 Heyburn - 7 p.m. Thursdays, First Presbyterian Church, 324-2379.  
 Ketchum - 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sun. Club, 734-6551.  
 Ketchum - noon Wednesday, Sun. Club, 734-6551.  
 Burley - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. E. in Burley, 678-3064.  
 Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Step meeting, Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 432-6301.  
 Twin Falls - 9 a.m. Saturday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 734-6511.  
 Burley - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 436-9553.  
 Burley - 7 p.m. Tuesday, St. Charles Parish Hall, 788-4299 or 788-5944.  
 Buhl - 8 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, 433-4926.

**Alateen**  
 6 p.m. Monday, Falls Professional Center, No. 21, 734-6665.  
**Alzheimer's Disease support group for families**  
 Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 640 Filer Ave. W. sponsored by SunBridge Care Center, call Becky Joosten at 734-8245.  
 Burley - 7:8 p.m. second Thursday of the month at Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call Bill at 678-2989.

**Divorce Care**  
 Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-6128.  
 Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 733-8484 or 733-8937.  
 Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternates between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the golf course, Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.  
 Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.  
 Minnesota Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.  
 Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Team Support Building, 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9443 or 432-6718.  
 Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at Women's Group, 113 E. Idaho in Burley.  
 Halley/Bellevue - For more information, call 788-5950.  
 Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 734-6551.

**Debtors Anonymous**  
 Call 732-0767.  
 For business owners, call at 733-6088.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.  
 Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 2nd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A. Mountain.  
 Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.  
 Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.

**Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave. Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330 (non-smoking meetings).**  
 Paul - For information, call 678-1330.  
 Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 438-5115.  
 Paul - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis.  
 Ladies Only, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).  
 Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).  
 It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.  
 Emerson Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).  
 Friday Night Book Study, 121 W. 100 St., 678-1330.  
 Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 288 Sharkey, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 1201 Falls Ave. E. No. 21; 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, Room 112.  
 Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Sundays; 7 p.m. Fridays; 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.  
 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Burley.  
 Halley - 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 317 South River.

**Marijuana Anonymous**  
 Twin Falls - 10 a.m. Saturdays, magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., 736-0918, all 12-steppeers welcome.  
**Pill Addicts Anonymous**  
 Twin Falls - 12:30 recovery group, 9:30 p.m. Fridays at 801 Second Ave. N., 733-6128.  
**Overtakers Anonymous**  
 Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (west side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 732-0767.  
 Twin Falls - 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller; 679-9512.  
 Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the State Center, 1120 Montana; 334-9602.

**Other**

**Jobs Daughters**  
 Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.  
 Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.  
 Bethel 15 - 7 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at 6th and California in Gooding; call 434-8283.  
 Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Masonic Activities**  
 State of Idaho Order of Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month at Wendell Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.  
 Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday of month at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Street.  
 E-dah-h chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Burley; 436-6242.  
 Rupert 3rd Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. first Thursday of month at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 531-5190.  
 Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 531-5190.  
 State of Idaho Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m. dinner fourth Wednesday at Rupert Elks, 436-4037.  
 Royal A. Masons - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-4037.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your membership information, send notice with name of the organization, day and location, and time of the meeting with telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marcantonio at 733-0931, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

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By Charles M. Schulz



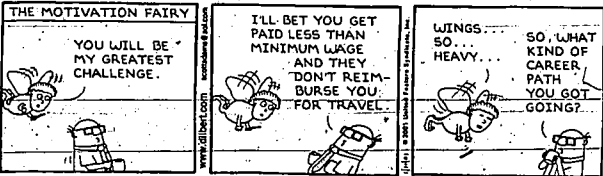
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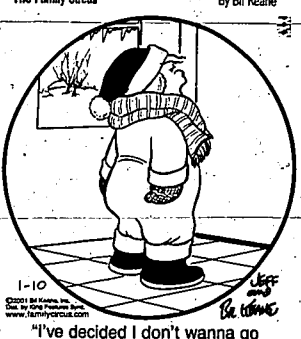
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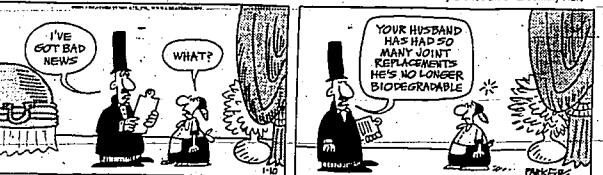
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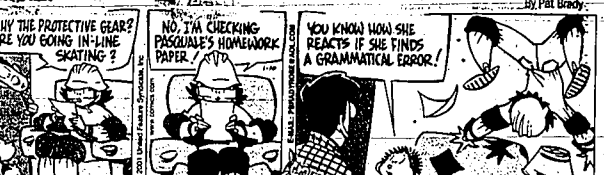
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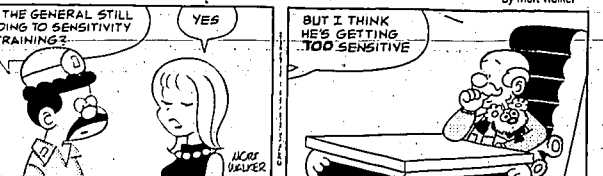
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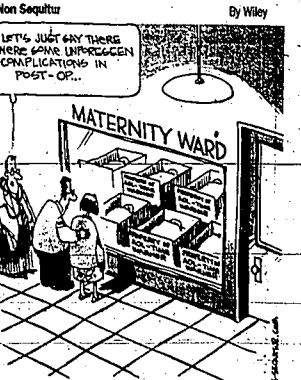
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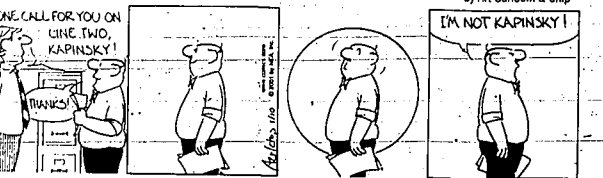
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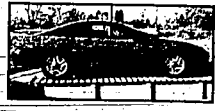













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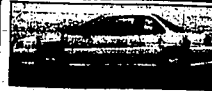
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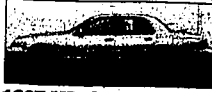
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 Stock #A127, 66 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.



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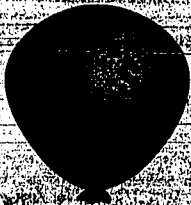
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