

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, high 28, low 14.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Thinking ahead: The public got a look at a consultant's plan for revitalizing downtown Tuesday.

Page B1

### MONEY

Redevelopment: With a consultant's help, Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency will try to decide what to do with a key piece of Old Town.

Page D4

### FOOD & HOME



Double-duty: This Jerome mom bakes for work—and for home.

Page C1

### SPORTS

League warfare: Top-ranked Valley hosted Wendell in the first game of the Canyon Conference tourney.

Page D1

Sutton's sadness: A former CSI coach continues to grieve after a plane crash killed several of his own.

Page D1

### WORLD



Taking organs: Doctors at a British hospital removed organs from thousands of dead children without notifying their parents, according to a report.

Page E3

### OPINION

What happened? Why are basic details of the Eden shootings still being kept secret, today's editorial asks.

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# TF may keep lock on CAFOs

## Citizens' panel works on county ordinance

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county's commissioners have scheduled a meeting Friday to consider extending a moratorium on livestock operations — a move that would continue to restrict any new operations or the expansion of existing operations in Twin Falls County.

Commissioners Gary Grindstaff

and Bill Brockman after being elected in November, vowed to extend the moratorium until the odor problems at local dairies were solved.

An extended moratorium would affect dairymen who want to set up shop or expand their operations. But that is the price to pay for more stringent state

and county regulations, Grindstaff said in an earlier interview.

"No matter what we do, somebody is not going to be happy," Grindstaff said in November. "But I think this is good for the dairymen, as well as the citizens, because it's in their best interest."

The county's commissioners, including Marvin Hempleman, were unavailable for comment Tuesday. They were attending an Idaho Association of Counties meeting in Boise and could not be reached by phone.

County Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafton said the moratorium's extension will allow

a citizens committee time to continue its work on drafting a new county livestock ordinance.

The committee, made up of seven local residents, formed about eight months ago to review the county's current ordinance and make changes to it.

Crafton said the committee is waiting for information about Minnesota's Odor from Feedlots

Page see MORATORIUM, Page A2

# A NEW WAY

## Area religious leaders like Bush's funding plan for their charity work

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Go for it." That's the response of area church leaders to President Bush's opened door for religious groups to receive government money for charity work.

"If there were government funds made available to me to start an after-school program in our gym, for instance, I'd do it," said the Rev. Jerry Kester, senior pastor at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. "On the other hand, I think that, in no way, should government funds ever replace voluntary contributions from church members and give people the feeling that they no longer need to give ... because there is a direct connection between my money and help received."

In creating his new White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives to facilitate competition by religious groups for some of the billions of government dollars paid out for social services, Bush was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, "We will not fund the religious activities of any group, but when people of faith provide social services, we will not discriminate against them."

Maj. Eddie Patterson, of the Twin Falls Salvation Army, is a church

Page see FUNDING, Page A2



Iriga DeAlmeida helps Cameron Martinez, 6, sign his name to a crayon drawing at an afternoon program at The Salvation Army in Twin Falls. The Bush administration has created a new White House office to help religious organizations compete for some of the billions of dollars spent by the federal government on social programs.

# Senate confirms Norton as Interior chief

By Megan Scully  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A month-long partisan debate over the nomination of Gale A. Norton to head the Interior Department came to a decisive end on the floor of the U.S. Senate Tuesday with a 74-25 vote in favor of the nomination.

Norton received unanimous confirmation from Senate Republicans and was also supported by Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., and several other Democrats from western states, with excep-

## Whitman In at EPA - A3

tions including Sens. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

Surprisingly, Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., who supported Norton in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearings last month, decided to vote against her confirmation in the full Senate vote.

Despite opposition from half of the Democrats in the Senate, Norton, who calmly watched the vote in Colorado Sen. Ben



Gale Norton

Nighthorse Campbell's office, said she was pleased with the support she received.

"I am delighted by this," Norton, the former attorney general of Colorado, said after the vote. "I welcome the bipartisan support and I am anxious to start my new job."

Norton's nomination came under immediate fire last month

from environmental groups, who launched an intense media campaign criticizing her for her connections to the extraction industries and her support of the development of public lands.

Both Norton and her supporters, however, say she is a conservationist who will encourage the responsible development of public lands at a time when the West is in dire need of new energy sources.

"We have a responsibility to ourselves and future generations to preserve, protect and enhance

Page see NORTON, Page A2



Relative comfort Bhujil Bhal, center, after the body of his daughter is cremated Tuesday in the Indian town of Bhuj. Hindus believe that cremating the body prevents the person's soul from being in limbo.

# Quick surgery helps free trapped boy

Los Angeles Times

ANJAR, India — For more than 3 1/2 days, Kunal Doshi was trapped naked in rubble up to his neck. But he refused to give up, so his rescuers knew they had to try everything to pull him free.

They finally saved the 15-year-old boy in the early morning darkness. Tuesday after Indian army surgeon Lt. Col. Prem Singh Bhandari did what other doctors could not.

He amputated Doshi's leg with a large knife, a hammer and chisel, and a carpenter's saw, working in a

## Death toll from India quake could reach 100,000, official says

space not much bigger than a large drawer in the boy's concrete tomb.

The rescue came as aid began pouring into the country, even from India's bitter rival Pakistan, and Defense Minister George Fernandes estimated that 100,000 may have died. Experts say few people could survive more than 100 hours buried

in rubble left by Friday's temblor, and much of the attention shifted to getting tents, blankets and medical care to the living. Home Minister Haren Pandya said he believed the figure to be between 15,000 and 20,000.

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said it was impossible and improper to guess.

Soldiers and civilians had failed in one rescue attempt after another during the 88 hours that Doshi was trapped in the ruins of a collapsed four-story apartment building. His

Page see INDIA, Page A3

# Wage measure advances

## Farmworker-pay bill goes to House; some contend it's too weak

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Democrats and farm labor advocates were able to swing one vote their way, but it wasn't enough to defeat a controversial farmworker minimum wage proposal on Tuesday.

The House Agricultural Affairs Committee endorsed the measure over the protests of many farm labor advocates, who say its purpose is to draw attention away from real reform of the state's minimum wage law. Existing law specifically excludes many agricultural workers.

"It would not extend minimum wage protection to one farmworker not already protected by federal law, so basically this legislation maintains the status quo," said Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, who has spearheaded efforts to get rid of the state's exclusion.

The measure now goes to the full House for consideration. Some farmworkers and advocates testified that the measure was deceitful and false. Several vowed to continue fighting for what they see as a human rights issue, protesting loudly as they left the hearing room after the vote.

"You know what you can do with your bill," one person called out as the procession left the room.

Advocates held a rally on the Statehouse steps just before the committee hearing.

The measure endorsed by the 8-4 vote Tuesday precisely mirrors the federal Fair Labor Standards Act's provisions for agricultural workers, upon the recommendation of an interim study committee which met over the summer. Made up of lawmakers, ag industry representatives, and farm labor advocates, the study committee was created by the Legislature last winter to study the issue.

The problem, farmworker advocates say, is that the federal law excludes about 40 percent of the state's farm labor because they don't work for an operation that logs at least 500 man days per quarter.

Farm worker advocates support another bill drafted by

Page see WAGE, Page A2


# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

### IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 43°  
Low -19°  
Reburg



**MSISSULA**  
36/26

**TWIN FALLS**  
36/26

**REBURG**  
36/26

### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

<b>TODAY</b> Partly fog, then partly sunny. ▲ 28°	<b>TONIGHT</b> Partly cloudy and cold. ▼ 14°	<b>THURSDAY</b> Areas of fog, then partly sunny. ▲ 34° ▼ 24°	<b>FRIDAY</b> Mostly cloudy with snow and rain possible. ▲ 38° ▼ 28°	<b>SATURDAY</b> Clouds followed by some sun; windy. ▲ 38° ▼ 24°	<b>SUNDAY</b> A mixture of clouds and sunshine. ▲ 38° ▼ 28°
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### REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Areas of low clouds and fog this morning, then most of the region will be partly sunny this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with valley fog. Fog, then partly sunny tomorrow.

Boise: Some fog or low clouds this morning, then partly sunny this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with fog possible late. A mixture of clouds and sunshine tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: High pressure setting across the region will promote dry weather or partly to mostly sunny skies across northern Nevada today. Tonight will be clear to partly cloudy and cold.

Northern Utah: Aside from a flurry in a few mountain locales, today will be dry across northern Utah with clouds and some sunshine. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Tomorrow will be partly sunny.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today with snow showers across the mountains and a few sprinkles and flurries in the valleys. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few more showers of rain and snow.

### NATIONAL WEATHER

High 61° in Fort Pierce, FL Low -13° in Reburg, ID

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 62001

### SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight 6:50 P.M.

Moonset tonight none

Phase: First Moon

Next phases: Full Moon Feb 14, Last Moon Feb 28

### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Wi	Th
Cambridge	28	21	21	21
Calgary	35	20	18	27
Edmonton	35	20	18	27
Halifax	20	7	14	12
Regina	20	7	14	12
Saskatoon	24	20	17	15
Toronto	24	20	17	15
Vancouver	25	21	18	16
Winnipeg	17	11	14	12

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Th
Boise	28	12	34
Bonanza Ferry	38	29	39
Burley	28	15	36
Coeur d'Alene	28	10	36
Eko	28	10	36
Eugene, OR	50	38	42
Fillmore	28	10	36
Idaho Falls	28	10	36
Kalispell, MT	38	28	38
Lowell	42	32	44
Malden	38	28	38
Malta	30	11	29



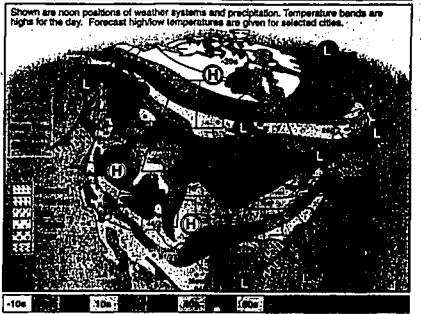
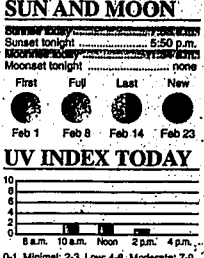
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### NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 61° in Fort Pierce, FL Low -13° in Reburg, ID

### NATIONAL WEATHER

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

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Th
Albany	28	12	34
Anchorage	28	12	34
Baltimore	38	24	48
Birmingham	38	24	48
Boston	43	30	39
Buffalo	38	24	48
Chattanooga	43	29	47
Chicago	38	24	48
Charlotte	43	29	47
Cincinnati	43	29	47
Cleveland	38	24	48
Columbus	43	29	47
Denver	43	29	47
Des Moines	38	24	48
Detroit	38	24	48
Fort Worth	43	29	47
Galveston	43	29	47
Houston	43	29	47
Indianapolis	43	29	47
Jacksonville	74	54	65
Kansas City	43	29	47
Las Vegas	52	34	59
Lima, Peru	43	29	47
London	61	43	74

### WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Th
Athens	56	49	55
Berlin	43	29	47
Buenos Aires	56	49	55
Calcutta	28	12	34
Hong Kong	28	12	34
Manila	28	12	34
London	43	29	47
Moscow	43	29	47
New York	38	24	48
Paris	43	29	47
Rio de Janeiro	68	54	65
Seoul	38	24	48
Washington, DC	43	29	47
Zurich	28	12	34

### Funding

Continued from A1

leader who has some experience with government funding.

"We have been getting federal funds for a long time, mostly according to what areas of the community you are from," said Patterson, who noted that he's currently receiving \$11,300 in FEA (Federal Employment Management Act) funds designated for food and lodging. "Five written grants for Salvation Armies in different towns I've been in for anything from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to \$200,000."

"Patterson said he thinks it's a good idea for the government to help others, whether it's through faith-based or secular groups, and he has no problem with accountability.

"We do our witnessing, but not with these particular funds," he explained. "Helping others has always been a major thrust of our ministry, and we've received federal funds for lodging, utilities, rent, food and meal programs."

"Those willing to write grant proposals and make reports could receive more money under the new legislation, he said, "but it does mean a lot more paperwork."

Dr. Brad Hobbs, Twin Falls Idaho Stake president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he thinks having more funding for projects to help people is good, but his church does not, in general, use government funds, even in its education program — and he is always a little concerned about strings that might be attached to government funding.

"I know, in the educational process, if you have your own programs, you don't have to worry about restrictions and requirements," he said.

The LDS Church issued an official statement on Monday: "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has operated an effective welfare and humanitarian program for more than 60 years. Government funding has never been a factor in our welfare efforts. Rather, our work is based on principles of self-reliance, community service, and Christian giving by our own members. Our hearts reach out to the disadvantaged, wherever they may be."

Hobbs said this is a general statement and is not in direct response to Bush's executive orders, because the church does not yet have enough information on the particulars.

"We are not yet ruling out what we will or will not participate," Lloyd Leclair, of St. Edward's Catholic Church's soup kitchen in Twin Falls, also offered a positive response to the Bush orders, but said he does not know if new government money would be sought to make any changes at the soup kitchen.

"We get government funding now," he said. "I do think this is a good thing and that church-based charities are much more efficient and get more out of the money."

Kester agreed.

"My limited experience in the inner city tells me the best work is being done by churches, that the big programs that work are faith-based," he said. "I think that's what Bush sees, too."

### Norton

Continued from A1

our natural environment," Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said in a statement. "I am convinced that Ms. Norton understands the ability to balance needs and will be an excellent secretary of the Interior."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee's panel on forests and public lands, said the Bush administration is going to make important policy shifts on the environment.

Continued from A1

Robison and Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, which simply strikes the agricultural exemptions from the state's minimum wage law. Advocates have lobbied for removal of the exemption for four years, but they were unable to make any headway until last year.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Idaho, made its vote after hearing 2 1/2 hours of testimony from farmworkers, their advocates, and ag industry representatives both supporting and opposing the legislation.

However, most speakers denounced the bill as an empty, half-hearted attempt to sidestep the real issue.

Many farmworkers testified Tuesday about how piece-rate work often leaves workers with a pittance despite long hours of hard work. Workers paid on a piece-rate scale are paid for how much work they do rather than how long they work.

Maria Cuevas told the committee through an interpreter that one job she accepted on a piece-rate basis turned out to be much more difficult than the contractor had led her seven-member family to believe. Field conditions kept her and her family from finishing the job in one day. Cuevas' family

### Head-driller on trial still advertises

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Peter Halvorson, one of the two men accused of performing an amateur trepanation in south-western Utah, is advertising a trepanation clinic in Mexico.

A brochure obtained by KSL NewsRadio said that the clinic at Monterey will perform the operation for \$235.

Said Iron County Attorney Scott Burns: "It's obvious to me they have no intention of changing their behavior."

Halvorson and William Eugene

Lyons are charged with third-degree felony practicing medicine without a license.

The charges stem from a January 2000 incident reported in Beryl and aired the following month on ABC's "20/20" program. Halvorson and Lyons were accused of performing a trepanation on an English woman. "The act involves drilling a small hole in the skull, which some New Age followers believe allows access to a higher consciousness level and reduces stress."

### Know the score Times-News sports

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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### Wage

Continued from A1

tried to renegotiate the contract with no luck. In the end they were paid a total \$109 for 36 hours of work — less than \$2 an hour.

"Some may underestimate how much it takes to do a job," said Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, just before voting for the measure. "But that's the facts of life. We have contractors who face that situation every day."

Farmworker advocates have since pleaded to lawmakers about fairness and suggested that denying complete coverage of the minimum wage law is discriminatory against the state's mainly Hispanic farm work force.

Joining Democrat Reps. Roger Chase and Bert Marley, both of Pocatello, and Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, in voting against the measure was freshman Republican Gary Young of Moscow.

Young said he was disturbed by differences in estimates of how many farmworkers do not make minimum wage despite federal protection because of piece-rate payment practices. He said the committee should take more time to study the measure.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Jordan can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjordan@magicvalley.com.

### Moratorium

Continued from A1

Setback Estimation Tool program, or OFFSET, which estimates the needed setback distance from animal production sites before it continues with its work.

In fact, Grindstaff, along with Ben Ohlschlager and Dean Faulk, University of Idaho extension agents, will take a trip to Minnesota next week to gather more information about the OFFSET program and its possible use locally.

"We're kind of got to the point where we need to go with that system or go with something else," Craffton said.

Problems arose between committee members early on into the committee's work. Dissension between members about the wording in parts of the ordinance created tension in the group.

But the committee is on track now, Craffton said.

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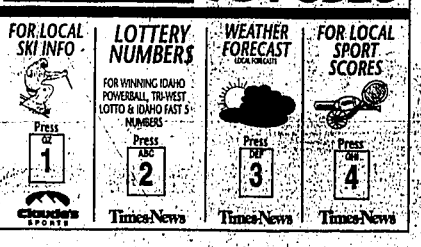
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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, January 27, numbers

**POWERBALL**

6 19 32 41 35

POWERBALL NUMBER: 7

Thursday, January 30, numbers

**Rolldown**

6 9 11 17 20

WILD CARD: Jack of Spades

Tuesday, January 30, numbers

**Pick 3**

8 4 1

Today's Powerball Jackpot \$42 Million  
Wild Card Jackpot is \$435,000!

NATION

# Police: Clerk helped stop 'Columbine-style attack'

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Police say a photo-lab clerk tipped them to a community college student who allegedly had dozens of pipe bombs, Molotov cocktails and other weapons stashed in his room at home and planned to use them in a "Columbine-style attack" on his school.

Al DeGuzman, 19, remained in Santa Clara County jail Tuesday after bail was set at \$100,000. He was charged with 30 counts of possession of an explosive device, 20 counts of possession of a firearm, and two counts of possession of an illegal weapon — a sawed-off shotgun and a rifle.

His arraignment was not

expected until today, said Tom Farris, assistant Santa Clara County district attorney.

DeGuzman had 30 pipe bombs, 20 Molotov cocktails, several weapons and a stock of ammunition, said sheriff's spokesman Capt. Cary Collins.

Police closed De Anza College on Tuesday, believing DeGuzman planned to blow it up. The 112-acre campus, with about 26,000 students, is 45 miles south of San Francisco.

Police searched the campus and said they found nothing suspicious.

Classes will resume this morning, De Anza President Martha Kanter said.

# Senate confirms Whitman; Ashcroft moves forward

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman won Senate approval Tuesday to direct the nation's environmental policies.

And Republicans pushed John Ashcroft's attorney general nomination to the Senate floor by a narrow 10-8 Judiciary Committee vote. All but one Democrat voted against him.

While the committee vote was close, a leading Democratic opponent, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, abandoned any idea of trying to stop the nomination with a filibuster. That means Senate approval for the strongly conservative former Missouri senator is all but assured.

The Senate voted unanimously 99-0 to confirm Whitman as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The votes left all of Bush's Cabinet seats but one — that of attorney general — filled just 10

days after his inauguration.

Whitman, 54, a two-term Republican governor popular with lawmakers, will resign her post one year shy of completing her second and final term.

"It's an honor," Whitman said of her new job at EPA. "There are hard decisions to be made with this agency, and you can't make everybody happy."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee's panel on forests and public lands, said the Bush administration is going to make important policy shifts on the environment. "What you're going to see this administration say is that environmental

policy will become a rule of law again and a rule of process and procedure with credibility," Craig said in an interview.

At her confirmation hearing, Whitman promised "a strong federal role" on environmental protection but said she will review several regulations issued in the last month of the Clinton presidency, including expensive new diesel standards.

# Bush plots tax strategy with lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and his treasury secretary expressed confidence Tuesday that Congress will approve a \$1.6 trillion 10-year tax reduction at the center of Bush's economic program. "As soon as possible," the president said was his aim.

Bush's plans got a boost from a new estimate that the federal surplus will be much larger than previously thought, leaving more room for a big cut.

Senate Majority Leader Trent

Lott, R-Miss., said after a strategy meeting with Bush, "We fully expect to have significant tax relief for Americans before the Fourth of July recess."

While the administration has favored passing a single legislative package, House leaders have discussed a piecemeal approach. They wanted to focus first on proposals that passed Congress previously, such as eliminating the marriage penalty and estate tax, but were vetoed by President Clinton.

In a change of strategy, House Minority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters the House would be willing to take up the across-the-board tax rate reduction first. "We must begin by just simply cutting taxes. There will be rate reduction."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the president still will submit his tax program as a single package, but "the path it takes after we submit it to the Congress will be largely decided by congressional leaders."

# India

Continued from A1

They will to live, they said, meant they couldn't let him die.

"It was thinking of god only," he said from an army hospital cot Tuesday night, searching for the words in English through a sedative haze after his rescue, one of at least four reported Tuesday.

"God didn't answer me. I only kept my faith in god."

Doshi was getting ready to take a bath when the magnitude 7.9 quake hit this town around 8:30 Friday morning, shattering a whole neighborhood of apartment blocks into so many pieces it looked like it had been carpet-bombed.

When the rumbling stopped, Doshi's head was above the debris. But his right leg was bent in a kneeling position, with the ankle and thigh crushed under chunks of concrete, and his left leg was thrust straight forward into the debris. His right arm was propped pointing toward the sky.

A thick wooden door had stopped inches above the boy's head, with a hole in it just large enough for a rescuer's hand to reach through.

That's how the first people to find Doshi fed him, by hand, carefully pouring orange juice and water with sugar into his open mouth. Hold on, they kept saying. Help is coming.

Without any drugs to ease his agony, the boy would stay in the wreckage, as if frozen, almost

four whole nights in temperatures that dropped to about 45 degrees.

A variety of rescue workers stayed with the boy until Monday evening when Bhandari, an army surgeon, was about to start his dinner in an army mess hall; he was called to join the rescue mission about 10 minutes' drive away.

Because Doshi had already been put under general anesthesia once the same night, it was too dangerous to give him more than a five-minute dose for the second amputation attempt.

Bhandari crawled into what he described as "a cave about 2 feet by 2 1/2 feet," and as the surgeon knelt beside the boy, squinting to see in the half-light, another doctor outside fired a blast of compressed oxygen every 30 seconds so the two wouldn't suffocate.

"I'd already decided I had to do this fast, so I asked for a large

knife," Bhandari said. "And in one go, I just cut the skin and all the soft tissues. The only problem was how to cut the bone? There was no place to move my hand."

Bhandari pulled out a hammer and an osteotome, a kind of surgical chisel, and cut into the bone.

"With about 70 percent of the bone cut," he said, "I asked these Russian people to pull the boy up and then I used a carpenter's saw."

The whole operation, from cut to clamp, took three minutes. About five minutes later, as doctors struggled to keep Doshi from bleeding to death, the boy was in an ambulance speeding to a field hospital operating room.

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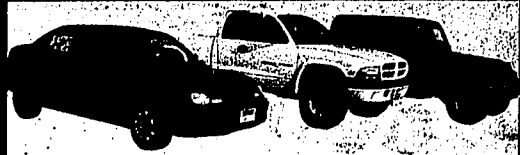
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## EDITORIAL

### Why are basic details of Eden deaths still secret?

It's been nearly a month since three men died in a drug raid that went bad in Eden. Questions abound, but answers are scarce. No one in law enforcement is saying much.

Almost inevitably, the credibility of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office is beginning to suffer. It's time for some answers to basic questions.

The autopsies are complete. Some people know how many bullet holes were in Tim Williams' body, but they're not telling.

Jerome County Sheriff's Office follow their own policies and procedures? Were those policies and procedures adequate?

These are questions that deserve public answers. These comments from investigating agencies are not enough to explain what happened that night. Make no mistake, folks, this is the public's business.

Elsewhere on this page, Idaho Attorney General Al Lance — whose office is reviewing the shootout in Eden — makes his case for why information should be withheld for the time being.

Still, three men are dead in a raid that turned up a "trace amount" of marijuana. Their survivors — parents, wives, siblings and children — have every reason to be angry. It wouldn't be surprising if they filed wrongful death suits against Jerome County.

That could be a "what-if" scenario, but it's one that could easily play out in reality. If it does, public confidence in the Jerome County Sheriff's Office will become the fourth victim of the Eden shootings.

The public deserves an explanation of why James Moulson, Phillip Anderson and Tim Williams were shot to death. Everyone is still waiting.

*The public deserves an explanation of why James Moulson, Phillip Anderson and Ted Williams were shot to death.*

Why? Whom are they protecting? Williams, the suspect in the drug raid, certainly doesn't need protection. He's dead. So are sheriff's deputies James Moulson and Phillip Anderson.

At this point, the only thing that's clear is that the Jerome County Sheriff's Office played a central role in the violent deaths of three men. At a minimum, a detailed account of what happened at Williams' home on the night of Jan. 3 should be made public.

There are plenty of other questions that need answers. In cases such as this, investigations need to follow three distinct tracks:

- Criminal wrongdoing — Did anyone engage in criminal conduct before, during or after the raid?
- Civil liability — Were lives lost because of faulty planning or inadequate preparation? Was the raid based on flawed information from an unreliable informant?
- Internal investigation — Did the

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing editor  
Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

## LETTERS

### Go for the Hunt Camp designation

This letter is a response to your editorial about the establishment of a new national monument at the Minidoka Internment site.

My first comment is about one of the editorial board's last statements, which reads: "If local citizens and politicians want elevated status for the old Hunt Camp, they are free to seek it." With that statement, the writer implies that federal land should be classified (and federal laws should be implemented) only as locals see fit. Do you really think that would work?

My second comment addresses the editorial board's complaint that an open and public process was not followed in the national monument designation. Indeed it was — in the enactment of the Antiquities Act.

The Minidoka designation is of national significance. As an Idahoan, and as the son of an internee, I speak for millions across this country who promote our cultural history and diversity and who take pride in our country's many democratic milestones, including the redress of internment and the full acknowledgment that it was a mistake to round up our citizenry, without trial, and take away their constitutionally sanctioned liberties.

The editorial board does not appreciate the importance of the act to the American people.

PHILIP TANIMOTO  
Moscow

### Hogs mean dirty air

The idea of half a million hogs in the Raft River area has definitely got my attention. My family spends a great deal of time in the Heglar Mountains in the summer riding horses and picnicking. My

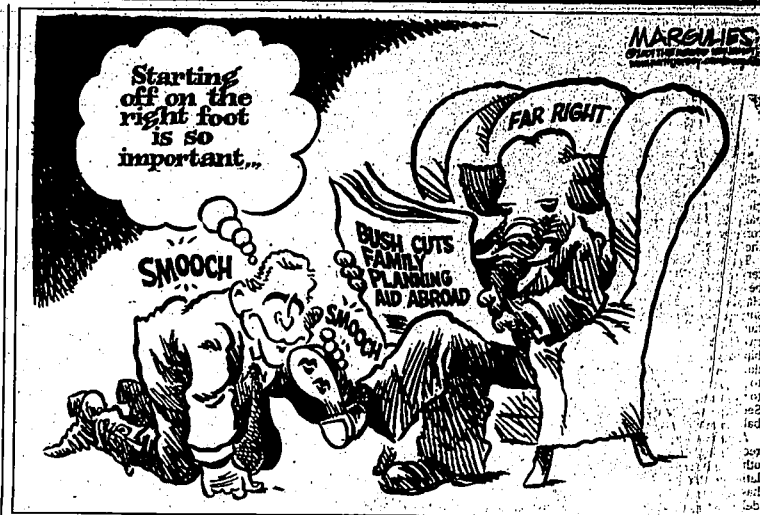
wife and I love to go for drives from spring through autumn, and most of them are in the Heglar, Sublett Mountain Range. We also spend a lot of time on the Snake River from Lake Walcott to American Falls. This is the reason we live in Idaho, for the clean air, clean water and beautiful surroundings.

Mike Garner, Todd Webb and the rest of the coalition have done a fine job of trying to protect their property and their quality of life. These are family farms, not mega-farms managed 50 to 100 miles away. They have made it a community and they are an extension of the Declo community. If Big Sky Farms is allowed to progress, this valley will be nothing but a hellhole. These families would certainly have to leave their homes. This size of operation on this small acreage simply is a disaster in the works.

Disasters happen somewhere everyday. Do we really want to construct one?

I attended the public meetings last week and heard what Big Sky had to say. Big Sky officials accused the coalition of using hired guns with bogus information while they were based on pure science and technology. In rebuttal, Big Sky engineer Rick Anderson accused the coalition and its experts of comparing apples to oranges and then their own attorney, Donald Knickrehm, explained how he too has had to make sacrifices. You see, he purchased property in the Eagle area years ago where he raised his family. He had a few acres and raised some farm animals (no hogs) and then one day realized there is a housing development in the works and a supermarket of all things. Comparing apples to oranges? I'm glad he's working for Big Sky Farms and not the Cassia County Coalition.

ROD OSTERHOUD  
Declo



## Patience is required in the Eden shootings

Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Nicholson has asked the Attorney General's Criminal Law Division to conduct "a criminal charging review" of the January 3, 2001 shooting tragedy in Eden.

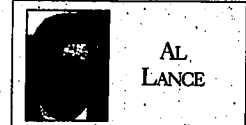
The involvement of the Attorney General's Office in reviewing an officer involved shooting may seem like something new to many residents of the Magic Valley. However, it is a service the Attorney General routinely provides to Idaho's county prosecuting attorneys.

The Criminal Law Division, in addition to its primary duty of defending criminal convictions and sentences in the appellate courts, has a small staff of prosecutors and criminal investigators. When a county prosecuting attorney asks for help, my office makes these professionals available to assist.

Generally, a county prosecutor will seek the Attorney General's assistance for one or more of the following reasons: 1) the prosecutor may have a conflict of interest or there may be the appearance of a conflict of interest; 2) the Attorney General's Office may have legal expertise specific to the case; 3) the prosecutor's office may have exhausted its available manpower. Of course, prosecutors are not required to go to the Attorney General for assistance. They may, and often do, turn to the prosecuting attorney of another county.

In the Eden case, Mr. Nicholson has asked the Attorney General's Office to make a recommendation as to whether he should file criminal charges and, if so, what individual(s) should be charged with which specific crime(s). The final decision and prosecutorial responsibility remain Mr. Nicholson's.

Before making a recommendation, my



staff will carefully review all of the evidence and reports provided by the investigating agencies, i.e. the Idaho State Police and the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. It is possible that criminal investigators from the Attorney General's Office will conduct some additional investigation. It has been our experience that, no matter how thorough the original investigation, our attorneys often find unanswered questions. Often it is necessary to re-interview witnesses.

Sometimes additional witnesses come forward after the law enforcement agencies have completed their work.

How long this all takes depends upon many factors (availability of witnesses and work backlogs at crime laboratories, for example) beyond the control of the Attorney General's Office.

In the past five years, the Attorney General's Office has reviewed six cases in which a Boise police officer was involved. Some of these cases were concluded within three or four months. Others were not decided until as long as 25 months after the incident. While we are often asked to help within days of an incident occurring, it is not unusual for a review by other agencies to investigate for several months before we receive their reports.

While the case is under review, the watchdog for Magic Valley residents is "patience." As an officer of the court,

my highest priority is the administration of justice. If there is a criminal case here, the potential defendant(s) as well as the people of Jerome County are entitled to a fair trial. The premature release of evidence can, at worst, result in a mistrial and, at best, lead to mirroring any trial to another county at the expense of Jerome County taxpayers.

We understand that the citizens of Jerome County are anxious to know if their sheriff and his employees acted properly. We will do our best to expedite our review. We also understand that the local media are trying to do their job and report on a story while it is still "hot."

We ask for your understanding that, during an active investigation, the public's interest is not served by disclosing potential evidence. The legislature recognized this by providing that the Public Records Law does not apply to active investigatory records when disclosure would interfere with enforcement proceedings or deprive a person of a right to a fair trial.

When our work is finished, we will provide a recommendation to Mr. Nicholson. We will also return all records of the case to Mr. Nicholson. It will then be his duty to make a decision regarding prosecution. If there is no criminal prosecution, it is the opinion of this office that the investigatory records will be "inactive" and, thus, with certain exceptions described in the Idaho Public Records Law, subject to disclosure. Of course, if Mr. Nicholson proceeds with a criminal case, a review by other agencies that introduced as evidence would not be disclosable until the conclusion of the case.

Al Lance is Idaho's attorney general.

## LETTERS

### The Hunt Camp editorial is wrong

When I assign Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal" to beginning literature students, I predictably encounter a few shocked faces when the class meets to discuss the text. Unfamiliar with satire, the students are sickened by Swift's outrageous suggestion that the Irish eat their unwanted children. After reading the Jan. 24 editorial, I now know how those students feel.

I cannot fathom how a group of educated adult men like yourselves can so carelessly put forth such noxious rhetoric. I cannot fathom how you can excuse the fact that thousands of American citizens were taken from their homes and interred in camps across this country simply because they were Japanese. I cannot fathom how you can defend this unquestionably racist act even in the name of "national security." How, possibly, can "being allowed to work on local farms" or participate in "local scouting activities" make up for losing one's home, esteem and freedom?

You call the Hunt Camp "a model of civility" but there is absolutely nothing about a government taking away the basic human rights from some of its citizens in the name of protecting them for

others.

Former President Bill Clinton's behavior was not always honest or admirable, as your editorials of the past eight years have so relentlessly pointed out, but his actions never called into question his fundamental humanity and decency as the Hunt Camp editorial has done your own.

WHITNEY D. SMITH  
Twin Falls

### Too many questions to soon

Magic Valley had not recovered from the tragic loss of two officers and a civilian in the Eden incident before The Times-News began editorial opinions suggesting the lack of information meant some sort of cover-up. A thin veil of support for the law-enforcement community has quickly deteriorated into near accusation of ineptitude at an agency and individuals within it. Statements like "there is a tendency within law enforcement to close ranks and clam up when things go sour" serve only to inflame emotions. Statements like "the honor of the two slain officers demands that their deaths be explained" serve only to dishonor them.

The Times-News editorial board has planted the seed of mistrust and fertilized it to the extent that any results of the investigation will be tainted in the public's eye. A newspaper can hype a story and walk away from it while those involved must pick up the pieces of the aftermath for a long time.

Editorials are personal perspectives much like what one hears at a local coffee shop except that circulation exposure magnifies the impact. The truth of the Eden incident is that information has been slow in coming, but to cast aspersions based on speculation is a disservice to the citizens of southern Idaho.

The Times-News championed civil disobedience by encouraging people not to buy passes to trailheads on the Sawtooth National Forest. Now it appears there is a new regulatory agency with which to find fault. Monday morning quarterbacking and the recreational pursuit of government bickering is a non-concerned habit of mankind, and I would expect higher standard from the print media.

I think I know the perspective of The Times-News editorial board, and now you know mine.

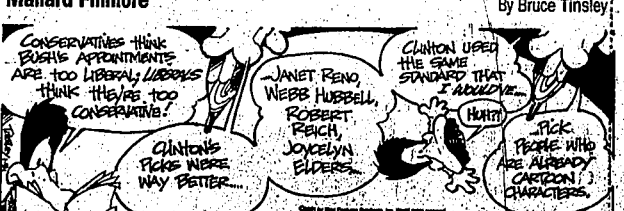
ROBERT A. OLSON  
Halley

## Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

# A modest proposal for cutting taxes

**T**he endorsement delivered last week by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan makes it a virtual certainty that Congress will pass a major tax cut this year. Tax-cutting was a centerpiece of President Bush's campaign and Democrats accept the concept, while disputing many of the specifics.

The serious debate now centers on how large the tax cut can be without jeopardizing other claims on the growing budget surplus. Bush has expensive military and domestic policy initiatives on his agenda, and there is bipartisan agreement on paying down the national debt in order to assure that funds are available to meet the costs of Social Security and Medicare when the baby boomers retire.

An innovative suggestion for reconciling tax cuts with these other objectives has been circulating in Capitol Hill, but so far has not become part of the public debate. The idea is to institute a "surplus rebate" program as an alternative to a standard tax cut.

It comes from two former Republican congressional staffers, Steve Hofman and Ed Kutler, both now working as consultants in the private sector. They suggest that instead of cutting taxes now, and just hoping that the budgetary impact will not jeopardize the other goals, a portion of each year's actual budget surplus be promptly returned to taxpayers as a rebate.

In the example they use in their memo, they suggest that one-quarter of the surplus from the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 be divided among the head of household taxpayers, with rebate checks going into the mail two weeks before Christmas.

The fiscal 2000 surplus was roughly \$237 billion. Dividing a quarter of that surplus, about \$59 billion, among the roughly 60 million head of household taxpayers would produce rebates averaging almost \$1,000. Admittedly, this is not long-term or comprehensive tax reform. It does not address any of the inequities or loopholes in the internal revenue code. It does not take account of the possible need for counter-cyclical tax cuts in a prolonged economic downturn, when budget surpluses would shrink or disappear.

But it is well-adapted to the current situation, where surpluses exist and are likely to increase, but where current and foreseeable needs place other demands on those resources. The main advantage of this plan is that it relies on actual surpluses, not guesses of future surpluses, which, as Greenspan cautioned, often have been far off the mark. It guarantees that the bulk of those surpluses will be



DAVID S. BRODER

reserved for current and future national needs, including debt reduction. Allocating one-fourth of the surplus to tax reductions is very much in line with Bush's own proposal - but his plan relies on those shaky future projections.

This plan also creates a broad and strong constituency for economy in government. Any new spending proposal would encounter the argument that it would reduce the rebate kitty by that amount and cost the average American family a specific number of dollars.

Yet another advantage is that deciding how to divide the tax rebate would force Congress and the administration to confront the distributional effects of tax policy in clearly understandable ways. In their memo, Hofman and Kutler suggest a simple formula. Taxpayers would be grouped into four quadrants, depending on the size of their previous year's tax bills. Those in the middle quadrants would get a dollar amount that is slightly more or slightly less than the average rebate. Payments to the top quadrant would be highest, but would be capped at double the average amount. People in the bottom quadrant would get least, but would be guaranteed at least half the average payout.

That would give more dollars to those most heavily taxed, but the highest percentage reduction to those at the bottom of the income ladder, and would assure that most of the money went to middle-class taxpayers.

That is only one of many possible formulas, but the debate on dividing the surplus rebate would be a valuable test of party philosophies, with compromise the likely outcome. Neither party would want to accept political blame for blocking the rebate plan from taking effect.

Finally, Hofman and Kutler note that if people believe that short-term stimulus is needed this year to avoid a recession, passing a rebate plan this spring and keying the first-year distribution to the surplus posted in fiscal 2000 would enable the first checks to be mailed this fall - a quicker shot in the arm than is likely by any other means. I am no tax expert and there may be flaws in this scheme of which I am unaware. But it could be a way of achieving the major objectives of both parties.

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

# LETTERS

**Another paper is needed**  
It "points on the march" will improve health care for the Magic Valley, as you state in your editorial. Just think what another newspaper could do for improvement in journalism for us.

Competition for advertising dollars would keep prices down, and knowing that another newspaper would point out errors in reporting, valley residents could be blessed with a separate coverage of newsworthy events.

We could also enjoy the benefits of another editorial point of view and be better able to judge what might or might not be best for us given both sides of issues. Since The Times-News has been heartily inviting and encouraging the "Boise healthcare saints" to Twin Falls, how do we go about inviting and encouraging the Boise Statesmen to come with them to improve and enhance news coverage?

**PAT NEALE**  
Twin Falls.

forced detention of innocent citizens with the model of civility. There was nothing civil about the relocation and detention of these Americans. It was a racist act. Racism is not dependent on the particular time or events. To judge someone's potential or motives based on skin color or ethnic background is always racist.

A revisionist historian is not needed to foment conspiracy theories regarding the motives of the federal government. The truth of what happened to these Americans of Japanese descent is sinister enough. A few thousand dollars is hardly compensation for the loss of one's freedom and dignity.

If ever there was a compelling reason to protect what remains of the camp, it was your ignorance of the blatant racism in your published opinion. This camp must be preserved as reminder for future Idahoans of the errors of their parents.

If contemporary Idahoans could not protect this site in the 50 years since the end of the war, I am glad the outgoing president did in the final hours of his administration.  
**SCOTT WILLIAMS**  
Buhl

**Hunt Camp was racist**  
Members of the distinguished editorial board:  
There is something Orwellian in the purported leading newspaper of the state equating the

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WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS.  
We Also Have Hard-To-Find Luxury Vehicles

## SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



ONLY 8,000 MILES

### 2000 HONDA PRELUDE

Stock #200A • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Wheels • Stereo CD • Sunroof • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control

Compare the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of a New 2000 Honda Prelude at \$23,643 to the Hertz Smart Buy of ...

**\$18995** OR LEASE FOR **\$230** MO.

2000 CHEVROLET EQUINOX

SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

**\$25995** OR **\$322** MO.



2000 MERCURY SABLE

SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

**\$9995** OR **\$168** MO.



2000 FORD F-350 XL

SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

**\$17995** OR **\$284** MO.



2000 FORD F-350 4x4 XLT CREW CAB POWER STROKE DIESEL

Power Locks • Windows • Mirrors • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Tow Package • Bed Liner • 8 Speakers • CD • 7.3L Diesel

Compare the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of a New 2000 Ford F-350 4x4 XLT at \$41,127 to the Hertz Smart Buy of ...

SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

**\$31995** OR LEASE FOR **\$415** MO.

636 Poleline Road, Twin Falls • 733-4000

AROUND THE VALLEY

Environmentalists sue for fish habitat

PORTLAND, Ore. - Montana environmentalists have filed a lawsuit demanding the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service follow through on Endangered Species Act protection for the bull trout by designating critical habitat.

eBits sponsors small business training class

TWIN FALLS - A digital subscriber line (DSL) network training workshop at the College of Southern Idaho will cost either \$100 or be free of charge, depending on when students sign up for it.

IPTV offers legislative action on website

TWIN FALLS - Hear all the action from the floor of the Idaho Legislature on the Idaho Public Television website.

Cooperative group will give away free potatoes

BURLEY - Potatoes will be given away today by the Potato Management Co., a cooperative of area farmers.

Consultant brings vision to TF

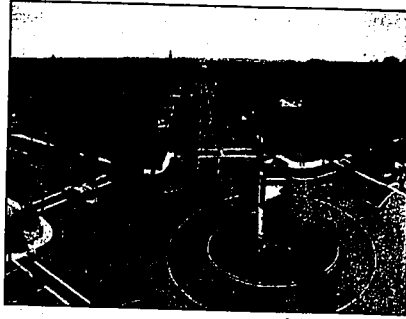
Study shows how planners can revitalize downtown

By Julie Ponce  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The public got a look at city planning consultant Tom Hudson's vision of downtown Tuesday evening as he showed before an after slides that would make the area more attractive and easily accessible.

Lakes and the historic downtown area - can coexist and complement each other.

seniors what downtown used to be like and by preserving the buildings put up from 1904 through the 1920s.



One of the areas being looked at for revitalization is the 'Five Points' intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street. Turning the intersection into a roundabout is just one of the alternatives being discussed.

Water rules stimulate a lively discussion

By N.S. Nokkervad  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By March southern Idaho irrigators will have a pretty good idea whether they will have enough water to make it through the summer irrigation season.

STRETCHING VOCAL CHORDS



Derek Comla practices with his classmates for Twin Falls High School's winter choir concert during a music class on Tuesday. The concert will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Roper Auditorium. The Chamber Singers, the Concert Choir and the Women's Chorus will all perform. Ticket information is available at 733-6551.

Senate will study dairy waste bill

Industry reps vow to fight

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill making state agencies keep a closer eye on what dairies do with their waste was introduced by a Senate Democrat Monday and quickly drew the ire of dairy industry representatives.

Lawyer for slain Eden man's family mulls lawsuit

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

JEROME - The lawyer for the family of a slain Eden man said he may go to court if officials continue hampering his efforts to obtain information about a Jan. 3 shooting.

Investigators later found trace amounts of marijuana and some drug paraphernalia inside the house.

Jerome prosecuting attorney can file charges in Eden shooting

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Any decision on filing criminal charges in connection with a Jan. 3 shooting in Eden will be up to the Jerome County prosecuting attorney, Idaho's attorney general says.



Lance Generali's message to Magic Valley residents appears on Page A6.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Please see PROSECUTOR, Page B3





# Local ag officials say new subsidies would be welcomed

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

**BURLEY**—New farm subsidies, which Congress has been encouraged to adopt, would be welcomed in southern Idaho's battered agriculture economy, some agricultural leaders said Tuesday.

"It's needed," said Dee Stamons, county executive director of the Minidoka County Farm Service Agency. "Our farm economy here, locally, is in about as bad a shape as I've seen it in 20 years."

With prices for many agricultural products at rock bottom, subsidies are needed to help farmers compete, said Don Swenson, a longtime member of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

"If we don't do something to get some farm income," then farmers will fail, he said. "We aren't getting a break-even price at the market."

But Tom Geary, the former president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said he has seen problems with subsidy programs in the past, and would be taken toward helping the farmers.

"Basically, I'm not really in favor of subsidies," he said. "Usually they create more problems than they resolve."

Often the subsidies are not equitable, he said. But he also said the situation for growers is dire, and something must be done.

A special commission told Congress on Tuesday that farmers need billions of dollars through new and expanded federal programs to stay in business in the next decade.

The 11-member farm policy panel proposed a new subsidy program that would guarantee payments to producers when farm income nationwide falls below a certain level. That aid would be in addition to subsidies farmers get under existing programs.

Based on projections of farm income over the next decade, the payments would cost taxpayers an estimated \$2.8 billion in 2003, with annual payments declining to \$318 million by 2009.

"The persistence of very low commodity prices has rendered existing farm program support inadequate to address the level of distress experienced over the last five years," said the commission's chairman, Kansas State University economist Barry Flinchbaugh.

The commission also recommended Congress increase federal crop support for crops such as corn, rice and wheat to a cost of \$2.6 billion this year—and proposed eliminating all limits on the amount of government payments that individual farms can get.

The commission, which is dominated by farmers, was created by Congress in a 1996 overhaul of federal farm programs.

The commission rejected proposals for controls on production. Most panel members felt U.S. production cuts would be self-defeating because they would encourage farmers in other countries to grow more.

Getting lawmakers and farmers to agree on the panel's proposals won't be easy. Three members of the commission, led by Leland Swenson, president of the 100,000-member National

Farmers Union, said the proposed new subsidy program was insufficient. Congress should instead offer financial incentives to farmers to cut back on production, they said.

Swenson also disagreed with ending limits on federal farm payments, now \$230,000 per farm, suggesting that would lead to fewer and bigger farms.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, chaired the commission for proposing what he called "incremental changes" to farm policy.

"Let us not set our sights too low," said Harkin, the senior Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee. "America's farm families and rural communities need new directions in farm policy."

The panel's main recommendations are aimed at farmers who grow crops that the government has traditionally subsidized: corn, wheat, soybeans, rice and cotton. But the panel also said changes are needed in programs that assist producers of milk, sugar, peanuts and tobacco. The proposals included giving subsidies to food manufacturers to buy U.S.-grown peanuts.

The 1996 farm law that created the commission was supposed to wean farmers from government support. Farmers were guaranteed fixed but declining "market transition" payments that are scheduled to end in 2002.

But commodity prices plummeted in the late 1990s, forcing Congress to pass billions of dollars in emergency aid over the past three years. The panel recommends continuing the market-transition payments beyond 2002.

# Burley doctor fights to keep practice

Board of Medicine tries to enforce its license

By Ruth Streetor Times-News writer

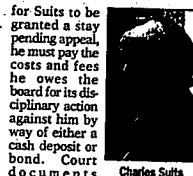
**BURLEY**—A Burley doctor fighting to stay in practice is battling with the state Board of Medicine, which wants to enforce its own Nov. 10 decision to suspend the physician's license.

Charles Suits, who was convicted nearly a year ago on a drug possession charge, will today face a hearing in 5th District Court regarding the board's motion to lift a district judge's decision to postpone the suspension, pending judicial review.

After a hearing by state law, Suits appealed the board's suspension to a district judge. While Suits was waiting for a judge to review his case, 5th District Judge Monte B. Carlson has allowed Suits to continue practicing.

The Board of Medicine subsequently filed a motion December to enforce the suspension.

The board argues that in order



Charles Suits

for Suits to be granted a stay pending appeal, he must pay the costs and fees he owes the board for its disciplinary action against him by way of either a cash deposit or bond. Court documents revealed that Suits currently owes the board \$47,175.

The board also argues that Suits must prove he is likely to prevail on an appeal. The judge must also consider the effects a stay would have on the public and on other people involved in the suit.

In an affidavit of indignance filed in court documents, Suits argued that he cannot afford to lose his medical license. According to the affidavit, he is almost \$500,000 in debt, which includes money he has had to borrow from family members.

Suits says the \$485,000 he owes includes \$170,000 for student loans, \$200,000 to Suits' parents, and \$65,000 in attorney fees, the affidavit says.

Suits' total monthly operating

expenses are about \$9,500, and his household expenses total about \$4,900, the affidavit says. Suits, who supports five dependents, including one college student, is "barely able to meet his expenses," the affidavit says.

In a separate affidavit, Suits argues that if Carlson had not allowed Suits to continue practicing while a judge reviewed his case, Suits would have suffered serious harm.

Federal law allows Suits to continue his practice if he would suffer "preparable injury and harm" if the license were lifted, the affidavit says. He has insufficient funds to pay these costs and if the stay were lifted he would have no income at all, the affidavit says.

Suits also argues that he has continued to practice medicine safely, without injury to any patient, in the two years since he faced criminal charges.

Carlson, who presided over Suits' trial that ended last February, said he would not sell from the proceedings due to a conflict of interest. Judge John Melanson, based in Rupert, will instead review the case.

Today's hearing will take place at 10 a.m. via telephone in Melanson's chambers.

# California lawmakers debate multi-million utility rescue plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Consumer activists protested the prospect of higher utility bills as lawmakers debated a multi-billion-dollar power-buying plan Tuesday aimed at fending off further blackouts.

As legislators worked to hash out what customers might have to pay for the plan and how much, state regulators scrambled to avoid outages. They blamed dividing imports from the Pacific Northwest for their worry, but they found enough power there to ease blackout concerns.

The Independent System Operator, keeper of the state grid, said it would extend a Stage 3 power alert into today, with heavy rain in danger of dropping to 1.5 percent.

Edison customer Eva Hartigan was keeping a close eye on the crisis.

"It's hard for a lot of us widows. You gotta have lights," said Hartigan, 77, of Dursey, who has cut her electric and natural gas use by shutting off her furnace early and wearing more sweaters.

The attorneys general in Oregon and Washington said they would investigate to see whether wholesalers have been illegally limiting supply and hiking prices in their states. California's top prosecutor is conducting a similar probe.

Lawmakers, meanwhile, considered proposals to resolve the state's electricity crisis, blamed on a bungled 1996 utility deregulation law, high demand and tight supplies.

California could spend \$1.3 billion on day-to-day power purchases alone to try to keep the lights on while lawmakers work on a bill that would let the state sign lower-

## Audit receives different readings

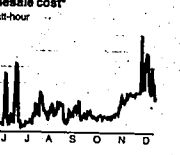
An independent audit of Southern California Edison, California's second-largest utility, has some people wondering if rising wholesale prices and transmission problems were the only cause of the state's power crisis. Critics think the company has itself to blame for its financial hardship.

**The price of deregulation**

A retail-price cap has prevented power companies from passing along sharply rising wholesale costs to their customers.

Based on average wholesale cost to Pacific Gas & Electric.

Average wholesale cost*	\$700 per megawatt-hour
600	
500	
400	
300	
200	
100	
0	
	A M J J A S O N D



**Give and take**

KPMG, the independent auditor, found nothing unusual about SoCal Edison's billings of billions of dollars to its parent company, Edison International. Critics say, however, that the company acted irresponsibly.

Sources: University of California Energy Institute, KPMG audit of Southern California Edison

Southern California Edison's flow of funds 1996-2000		
Item	1996-2000	1996-2000
Operating cash	\$8.93	Other \$7.06
Other Dividends	\$1.48	Capital additions \$3.0
Long-term debt repayments	parent \$4.75	Other \$4.14

**Southern California Edison's flow of funds 1996-2000**

Item	1996-2000	1996-2000
Operating cash	\$8.93	Other \$7.06
Other Dividends	\$1.48	Capital additions \$3.0
Long-term debt repayments	parent \$4.75	Other \$4.14

cost long-term contracts to buy electricity.

The Edison administration spent \$400 million last year to buy power for Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric, both denied credit by suppliers. The utilities say they are \$1.2 billion in debt due to soaring wholesale power prices the deregulation law bars them from recouping from customers.

Gov. Gray Davis met with the chief executives of both companies Tuesday, but would not disclose details of the talks, said Roger Salazar, a Davis spokesman.

On Monday, Davis began using his emergency authority to buy power. The governor can spend up to \$400 million from the Department of Water Resources budget.

Legislation under discussion Tuesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee would extend another \$500 million to continue short-term purchases while the state negotiated long-term contracts.

## Consultant

Continued from B1

took several straw polls to find out if the crowd that presented downtown business owners and interested community members was favorable to beginning the process to certain changes that the team felt were most important.

Hudson asked the crowd about changing the five-points at Blue Lakes Blvd. and Shoshone into a roundabout.

"We're not here to fall onto the swords of roundabouts," he said, "but these things are really an interesting tool."

Instead of bringing cars from five points to a complete stop at lights, a roundabout with arrows in the center would allow traffic down, without stopping it, while drivers leave the roundabout at the street of choice. Hudson advocates the roundabout as a way to soft out congested traffic while

announcing that visitors are about to enter a wonderful downtown area.

The crowd voted almost unanimously to proceed with an effort to reinvent the five points.

They also were equally favorable to changing the names of the Second Streets, but not the Second Avenues, in the historical downtown area. That decision wasn't without discussion, though.

Mary Inman said the changing of addresses in billing, subscriptions, and correspondence could cause a terrible mix-up. Another resident, Pete Johnston, said the layout and the names of those streets are an important part of the historical heritage of Twin Falls.

But downtown businessman Ron Hicks said that after 25 years of endlessly giving directions, he was ready for a change.

"Change in an area such as this

comes with great difficulty," Hicks said. "I'd rather fight for progress than keep this ridiculous system."

Attendees were almost unanimously in favor of changing the Second Avenues from three one-way lanes to two lanes with diagonal parking on both sides. Several said the spaces would be taken up immediately by downtown employees, freeing up more space for customers. Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kent Just said city leaders are discussing changing the designation of U.S. Highway 30 on the Second Avenues. The Idaho Transportation Department is open to discussions to transfer the rapid traffic flow of Highway 30 over to Addison, he said.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murugah at 432-5334.

## Water

Continued from B1

reduces the natural flow, the canal company is forced to use more storage. That effectively transfers stored water to junior users, who claim that the senior right has not been injured because the canal company was able to deliver all the water users were entitled to, Lincoln said.

In effect, the pumpers gain an indirect benefit from storage that they haven't paid for, he said.

Water resources recognizes injury only when the storage water is used up so water is not available, Dreher said.

But by then any remedy would be too late, Lincoln said.

The state is working on a way to calculate the depletion and apparent injury and to work out a mitigation plan that would give the junior water users some certainty while still protecting the senior users.

As part of that effort, Dreher wants to measure the amount of water being pumped by individual pumpers and the rate at which they are pumping.

The issue of diversion rates came to a head in 1998 when a report showed that percent of groundwater pumpers exceeded the diversion rate set out in their water right.

## Prosecutor

Continued from B1

of Jan. 3, when Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver and several deputies tried to serve a search warrant at the Eden home of George Timothy Williams, 47, Williams, who was suspected of being a drug dealer, died in the shooting, along with sheriff's Cpl. James Melanson, 30, and Philip Anderson, 23.

Authorities have not said any specific criminal charges are contemplated. Nor have they said who might be the target of any investigation.

But Lance's office has said it will conduct a criminal charging review of the case after the Idaho State Police has finished investigating the incident.

Lawyer Clark Ballins said his agency has turned over most of its information to the attorney general's office. But investigators still await pathology, forensic and ballistic reports.

Lawyer Wascen, the attorney general's chief of staff, said though Lance's office has received some investigatory documents, it has not begun its review of the case.

Lance's written message, delivered to the newspaper on Tuesday, asks Magic Valley residents to be patient.

"As an officer of the court, my highest priority is the administration of justice. There is a criminal case here, the potential defendant(s) as well as the people of Jerome County are entitled to a fair trial," Lance writes. "The premature release of evidence can, at worst, result in a mistrial and, at best, could lead to moving any trial to another county at the expense of Jerome County taxpayers."

Wascen echoed that sentiment.

"You really need to take some time to gather evidence and look at the facts," he said.

Lance's written message clarifies the question of who has authority over the investigation and what evidence and legal action it reflects a 1996 Idaho Supreme Court ruling, which said local pro-

Surface water diversions are administered on a 24-hour average diversion rate. But groundwater diversions are administered on a seven-day average diversion rate. Groundwater diversions that may have an immediate effect would be measured more often, Dreher said.

The practicality of measuring and the generally dispersed effects of groundwater pumping make it unnecessary to measure most groundwater diversions more often, Dreher said.

"In most instances it's not necessary to administer groundwater diversion rates on a shorter time frame," he said.

The amount of groundwater pumped is computed from the amount of electricity used on power meters.

Groundwater pumpers objected to the weekly measurements, saying every 30 days is good enough.

Dreher said the department is not willing to allow a pumper to exceed its pumping rate for 30 days, and meters need to be read more often.

Jeff Martin, of the North Side Ground Water District, said it would be a lot of work getting out to all 600 power meters in his district. And not everyone is diverting over their permits—

most aren't capable of pumping in excess of their permits, he said.

Dreher suggested the department may institute a combination of self-reporting with monthly reporting checks.

Chuck Coiner, chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Co. board, noted that canal company ditch riders check hundreds of head-gates everyday, five or six days a week.

Martin and others said there is no point in checking those pumpers not capable of over-pumping.

But without some documentation, pumpers don't have anything to back up their assertions that they are not over-pumping, Coiner said.

Dreher wants the facts on the table. The measurements may help still the talk that pumpers are exceeding their permits.

"Let's do the seven days and see what it tells us," Dreher said.

Dreher hopes to complete the report in the next sidestep an live with by September or October and adopt them as temporary rules in time for a test run during the following irrigation season.

Times-News environmental reporter N.S. Narendran can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or by e-mail niels@magicvalley.com

## Charges

Continued from B1

about Williams and Taylor. Taylor had lived in Twin Falls before moving in with Williams in Eden, and the pair reportedly were involved in a feud with Taylor's ex-boyfriend in Twin Falls in mid-December.

"The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office does not as a matter of routine release copies of our criminal files to attorneys when there are other legal matters for the legal profession to pursue matters other than public access codes," Sheriff Tousey said in Jan. 23 letter to Brown. "We do release files to attorneys on request, for use in a civil case, and it is an active investigatory investigation. Our agency was an assisting agency for the State Bureau of Investigation, and could not release any information without the State Bureau of Investigation approval."

Brown sent the same request to

potential criminal case. Lance says, "During an active investigation, the public interest is not served by disclosing potential evidence."

The Jan. 3 shooting shocked Williams' friends and family, who insist he was not violent. They have suggested he may have committed the murder for Taylor's ex-boyfriend, Douglas Norgard, whom Williams was said to fear.

But Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver has said Williams fired on the officers in full knowledge of who they were. Weaver has said the officers went to Williams' house based on information supplied by confidential informants.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudak can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by email at jthudak@magicvalley.com

IDAHO

# Riggs becomes Idaho's 38th lieutenant governor

# ARYAN FOUNDER

# Administration urges writers to approve infusion

BOISE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene physician and health care businessman Jack Riggs became Idaho's 38th lieutenant governor on Tuesday, promising to keep the interests of the state and its voters paramount.

"My commitment is the same, to do the best that I can in this job and to always do the best for the people of the state of Idaho," Riggs said after taking the state to begin presiding over the state Senate as his family and well-wishers looked in from the galleries. Riggs, 46, was nominated last week by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to replace veteran Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, who resigned midway through a four-year term to become the new Republican congressman from western and northern Idaho.

A relative moderate who avoided controversy during his two full terms as a member of the Senate's Republican supermajority, Riggs took the oath of office from Chief Justice Linda Coppel Trout as the GOP chief executive stood at his side. His friendship with Kempthorne goes back 28 years to their student days in the same dormitory at the University of Idaho.

Unanimously confirmed by the Senate only moments earlier, Riggs became the first unelected lieutenant governor since former Democratic State Rep. William Murphy of Wallace was appointed lieutenant governor by John



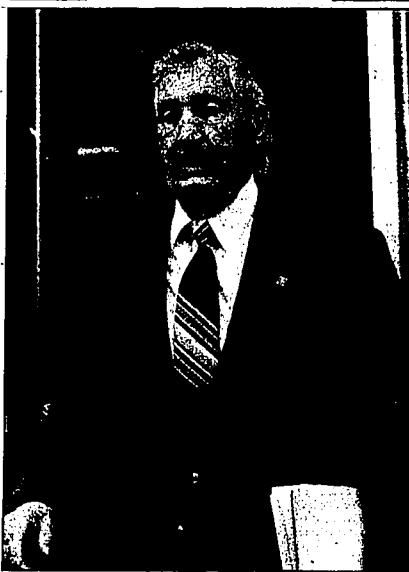
Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs

Evans after Evans became governor in 1977 when Democrat Cecil Andrus resigned to become interior secretary for President Jimmy Carter. In addition to presiding over the Senate, the lieutenant governor also fills in for the governor when he is out of the state and succeeds him if he leaves office in mid-term.

Kempthorne expressed full confidence in Riggs' abilities when he announced the selection. The governor will select a new senator from a panel submitted by the Republican Legislative District Committee in Coeur d'Alene.

It was an emotional moment for Riggs when he accepted the nomination from Senate Republican Floor Leader James Rich of Boise, his chief rival for the appointment and the senator who presided over the confirmation.

Competition between the two for Kempthorne's nod was well known throughout the Capitol, and Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs made an unintentional reference to it during his accolades for Riggs while on the senate and said Senator Rich was about to become the presiding officer.



Richard G. Butler, founder of the Aryan Nations, leaves the Federal Courthouse in Coeur d'Alene Tuesday after a federal bankruptcy judge ignored his request to delay the Aryan Nation auction. The auction is scheduled for Feb. 13.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — With Idaho's elderly population growing rapidly, the Kempthorne administration on Tuesday urged legislative budget writers to approve the largest infusion of new cash into senior citizen services in decades.

Lupe Wissel, director of the Office on Aging, told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that state support for senior programs has remained relatively flat while the number of elderly Idahoans persistently increases.

"There's only so much money," Wissel said. "If you're going to provide the service that is going to make a difference, you're going to be serving fewer people."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has called for an extra \$1 million to expand homemaker, meals and transportation services, more than doubling the state commitment to those programs.

Eliminating the \$1.6 million that the Office on Aging received during the 1990s to handle elderly programs transferred from the Department of Health and Welfare, state general tax support for aging programs has increased

from \$1.4 million in 1990 to \$2.2 million this year. During the studied period, overall general state spending rose nearly two and a half times faster.

At the same time, the number of residents 60 and older increased 41,000 during the 1990s to 207,000 and is expected to grow another 200,000 over the next quarter century to account for more than a fifth of the entire population.

The growth combined with flat annual budgets resulted in the number of people being served.

In just the past two years, the number of meals being provided has dropped 4 percent as have the instances of transportation assistance and the time provided for respite care and homemaker services. The agency averages one meal a week per client in home delivered meals last year when it was averaging three a week per client the year before.

During the same two years, one of the few areas showing an increase was in adult protective services, where the need to help abused or neglected adults was up 10 percent.

## LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Confirmed by Senate

Sen. Jack Riggs, Coeur d'Alene, as lieutenant governor.

Legislative Action Complete

HCRS (Smith) Declares September - Private Cancer Awareness Month.

Introduced in Senate

SB1040 (Agricultural Affairs) - Requires nutrient management plans to include contracts for livestock waste and soil testing.

SB1041 (Agricultural Affairs) - Requires property owners to disclose presence of noxious weeds on the land at time of sale.

SB1042 (Agricultural Affairs) - Requires county approval of noxious weed management plans.

SB1043 (Judiciary and Rules) - Requires notification within 10 days that an offender has been classified as a violent sexual predator.

SB1044 (Judiciary and Rules) - Clarifies cases handled by the

state Appellate Public Defender.

SB1045 (Judiciary and Rules) - Keeps records on the crime victims compensation program confidential.

SB1046 (Judiciary and Rules) - Limits state Brand Board employees to declared nonclassified.

SB1047 (Judiciary and Rules) - Includes infraction in the list of crimes that have bi-county jurisdiction because they were committed on or near the county line.

SB1048 (State Affairs) - Makes clarifying changes in the tobacco distribution law.

SB1049 (Local Government and Taxation) - Provides for attorneys fees and costs to be awarded to the taxpayer in cases where a court determines assessment was 15 percent more than real value.

Introduced in House

HB114 (Resources and Conservation) Clarifies that judicial reviews of final administrative actions by the Department of Water Resources are not within the jurisdiction of the Snake River Basin Adjudication court.

HB115 (Ways and Means) -

Provides walkway standards for areas around railroad tracks.

HB116 (Trail) - Requires notification upon request on the release of nonpublic personal health or financial information.

HB117 (Trail) - Repeals the Free Exercise of Religion Act.

HB118 (Trail) - Provides a procedure for calculating tax levies for school district supplemental, plant facilities and bond funds.

HB119 (Revenue and Taxation) - Corrects inadvertent technical errors and omissions resulting from two amendments to the sales tax distribution law.

HB120 (Revenue and Taxation) - Strikes provisions relating to the time within which to claim refunds from income tax withholding.

HB121 (Revenue and Taxation) - Makes technical corrections to the Idaho Income Tax Act.

HB122 (Revenue and Taxation) - Provides an exemption from taxation for certain personally owned motor vehicles.

HB123 (Trail) - Increases the license fees that the Department

of Health and Welfare charges for day-care facilities.

HC9 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Authorizes appointment of a committee to study property taxation of the telecommunications industry.

### AUCTION LISTINGS

THROUGH FEBRUARY 10

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-8:00PM

Auto Auction - Saturday  
Cars - Trucks RV's - Equipment  
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION  
208-724-2848

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-11:00AM

Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls  
Taking Consignments Daily  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4  
Flea Market - Sat & Sun. - 20-40 Vendors  
Hunt Brothers & Blue Cow Antiques  
Flair Fairgrounds  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
208-724-2848

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-10:00AM

Open Public Car and  
Snowmobile Auction - Blackfoot  
Advertisement - February 1  
BAIR AUCTION  
www.bairauction.com

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-11:00AM

Robert & Zella Miller Estate Sale  
Household - Collectibles - Invalid Scooter  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement - January 31  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-11:30AM

Cecil & Milla Dawson - Household -  
Acreage & Equipment Auction - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - February 2  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauctions.com

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4-10:00PM

Hezel Hartz Household Sale - Buhl  
Advertisement - February 2  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauctions.com

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 8:00 PM

Household-Tools-Antiques  
Consignments Welcome-Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-8521

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 11:00AM

Classic Restaurant - 11:00AM  
Liquor License - Restaurant  
& Bar Equipment - Burley, Idaho  
Advertisement - February 4  
US AUCTIONS  
www.us-auctions.com

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Rodney & Blaine King Auction - Trucks  
Trailers - Autos - Tractor  
Hay Machinery - Misc - Buhl  
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10-10:00AM

Western Auction - Trucks - Collectibles,  
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4x4 - Heavy Trucks	Blackfoot, ID	Feb. 10
Paul Searle Farm	Shelley, ID	Feb. 21
Nolan Hansen Farm	Pocatello, ID	Feb. 22
Bob Jonak	Blackfoot, ID	March 17
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## Few people mark anniversary of massacre

PRESTON (AP) — With feathers hanging from a lodge pole tripod and a few spoken words, a handful of non-Indians marked the 138th anniversary of the Bear River Massacre this week.

It was at a spot just north of the Utah border, west of 400 Shoshoni men, women and children were killed on Jan. 29, 1863, in a surprise attack by the 3rd California Infantry led by Col. Patrick E. Connor.

Connor lost 14 of his 200 men in the battle, which was the largest single-day loss of Indian life at the hands of the U.S. military on the frontier West.

A monument marks the site as a National Historical Landmark.

Until 10 years ago, the event was called the Battle of the Bear River. There is still debate over the changing of the word battle to massacre, but the National

Park Service stated that it may be considered the "scene of the largest single massacre of American Indians in the Western United States."

Kerry Brinkerhoff, president of the Friends of the Native Americans, read two letters from Indians in Texas during Monday's observance.

One promised to plant a pine tree, sage and lemongrass at a refuge in Texas to remember the massacre.

Brinkerhoff said his group has been coming to the site each Jan. 29 for several years. Last year saw the biggest turnout, mainly because it was on a Saturday. This year, only about 10 people braved the cold.

Marilyn Ward of Ogden, Utah, was among them. She said she grew up in Box Elder County and got to know members of the

Northwestern Band of the Shoshoni who visited her grandmother.

Ward said she made the trip to Preston, because remembering the event properly is important.

"We need to make the commitment not to let the next generation ever forget. This must never happen again, in any form."

Mahoney said members of the Northwestern Band of the Shoshoni would visit the site alone, to remember their dead. Any visitors will see the tripod, which Mahoney and Brinkerhoff's group decorated and left.

"This way we can let people see there are people who care," said Brinkerhoff, who has worked with the Northwestern Band of the Shoshoni and others to persuade Congress to designate the area a national historic site.

## Boy threatens neighbors with kitchen knife

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An 11-year-old boy faces charges of aggravated assault and misdemeanor battery after doing a horror film mask and wielding a kitchen knife at neighbors.

The boy's name is being withheld.

Five children, ages 4 to 12, told police the suspect — who wore a mask and black robe from the movie "Scream" — chased them with a knife after the 12-year-old refused to be his girlfriend.

They said he swung at them with the knife and that two swings struck a wall, barely missing a child.

The children told police they then locked themselves in a bathroom while the boy slid the knife blade back and forth under the door.

## This Week's Bright Idea

**Energy & Experience Working For You**

IDEA #4... Save on your electricity bill by increasing refrigerator and freezer thermostat settings. This and other energy conservation measures can help lower your utility costs today and lessen the impact of future rates.

For more energy-saving ideas, visit our web site at [www.idahopower.com/customers/](http://www.idahopower.com/customers/) and look in next Wednesday's newspaper.

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# Lawmakers approve flag change

ATLANTA (AP) — The Georgia Senate, endorsed by the governor, to "seek the salvos of reconciliation," voted 34-22 on Tuesday to reduce the Confederate fighting banner on the state flag to a miniature symbol.

The vote and the expected signature of Gov. Roy Barnes commit to history a flag that some say symbolizes Southern valor but others contend represents the dark side of the Confederacy — slavery.

The bill needed 29 votes to pass. The rebel banner, added to the flag in 1956, occupies two-thirds of the current flag. On the new flag, it will be reduced to one of five historic flags displayed on a ribbon below the state seal.

Senate Democrats, who steered the bill to passage with Barnes' help, beat Republican amendments that would have changed the bill, requiring a new vote in the House, which approved it last week.

Black leaders, who had threatened an economic boycott to get the flag changed, had said they would call off any boycotts if the flag is approved. Southern heritage groups have opposed the change.

Some historians say the rebel banner was added to the flag 45 years ago in response to the federal order to desegregate schools. Supporters say it was meant only to honor the memory of Confederate soldiers.

# Anti-semitic pastor sits out own trial

GAINESVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Dismissing the case as a "Jewish fiasco," the leader of an anti-Semitic church refused to attend his kidnapping trial Tuesday as prosecutors accused him of hiding and brainwashing his own grandchildren.

The Rev. Gordon Winrod, 73, who chose to represent himself in court, refused to leave his cell and would not allow his public defender to participate.

He asked to be taken back to his cell Monday because he was angered by a judge's rejection of his motions.

"If you are not going to listen to my evidence, you can take me back to my cell and you can run this Jewish fiasco the way you want," said Winrod, also known for his hatred of nonwhites and the government.

Winrod, pastor of Our Savior's Church, faces up to 30 years in prison on charges he kidnapped six of his grandchildren from their

fathers in North Dakota in the mid-1990s and hid them on his farm.

Following his arrest last May, his grandchildren, ages 9 to 16, barricaded themselves on the farm for four days until Winrod persuaded them to surrender.

In his opening statement, prosecutor Tom Cline said the children looked like "whipped puppies" when authorities took them from the farm after years of "brainwashing and indoctrination" into Winrod's church.

# Gene can raise prostate cancer risk

For the first time, scientists have apparently tracked down a gene that makes some families prone to developing prostate cancer. In the general population, the gene appears to roughly double the risk of the disease.

Overall, it may play a role in 2 percent to 5 percent of 5 prostate cancer cases, researchers estimated.

Eventually, once scientists have identified more genes that make men susceptible to the disease, they could be combined into a test to identify men at high risk, said researcher Lisa Cannon-Albright.

Such men could be followed especially closely for early signs of the disease, so it can be caught when it is still in a more treatable form, said Cannon-Albright, of the University of Utah School of Medicine.

# Scientists find gene that may raise risk of diabetes

A common version of an immune system gene raises the risk of developing the most severe kind of diabetes, a study suggests. The finding might someday help doctors treat the disease.

About 1 million Americans have type 1 diabetes, and they have to inject themselves daily with insulin. Genes and the environment both play a role in who gets it.

Scientists have already identified a few genetic roots of susceptibility to the disease, and are pursuing leads on more than a dozen more.

The new work is reported in the February issue of the journal *Nature Genetics* by Grant Mowbray of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research in Victoria, Australia, with colleagues there and elsewhere.

# Fighting-ring dogs maul woman to death

A woman was attacked and killed outside her apartment door by two dogs that authorities said had been bred and trained to guard illegal drug laboratories.

Diane Whipple, a 33-year-old lacrosse coach, died Friday after the five-minute attack steps away from her door.

The dogs' owners, lawyers Robert N. el, 59, and his wife, Marjorie Kneller, 45, were Whipple's next-door neighbors. No immediate charges were filed against the couple. Neither returned calls on Tuesday.

The dogs had been raised as part of a business run out of Feliciana Bay State Prison by white supremacist inmates Paul Schneider, 38, and Dale Bretches, 44, said Corrections Department spokesman Russ Helmerich.

Both acquired the dogs three months ago from Janet Coumbis, who was raising them for the inmates, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

"They ate all my sheep, all my chickens and my house cat," Coumbis told the newspaper. "No matter what I did, they killed. I couldn't deal with it anymore."

# Textbooks identify Rohstadt as crystal

Science textbooks used by as many as 80 percent of middle school students across America are loaded with mistakes ranging from an incorrect formula to a production error that left a picture of singer Linda Ronstadt labeled as a silicon crystal, according to a new report.

The issue of mistakes in textbooks has been raised repeatedly by researchers, who have found substantial errors not only in science texts but also in math and history texts. The American Association for the Advancement of Science has expressed concern as well.

The latest report, compiled over two years by researchers at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, says too many textbooks include too many major factual errors. For example, one textbook printed the wrong formula for finding the volume of a sphere.

—compiled from wire reports

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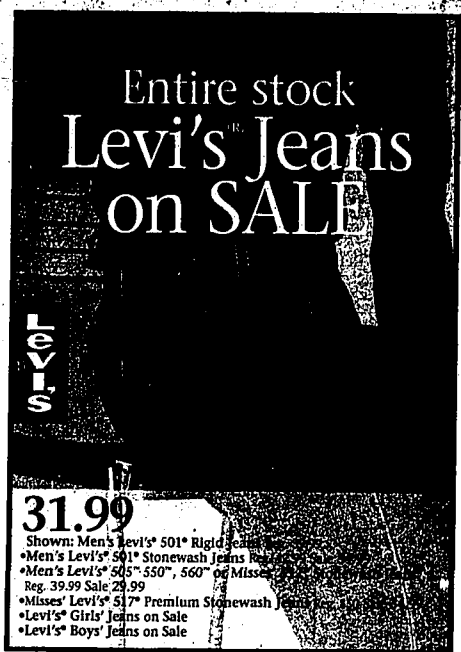
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# 4-DAY SALE

Wednesday, January 31 through Saturday, February 3



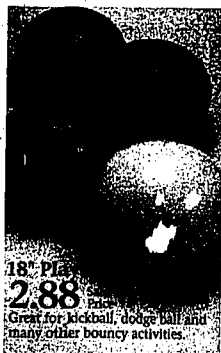
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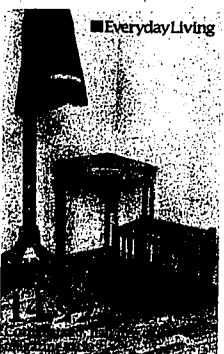
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Prices good Wednesday, January 31 through Saturday, February 3, 2001. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM daily.  
Items in this ad are available at all stores except Fred Meyer Marketplace, also... Clothing not at Broadway. Men's Leather Coat & Jackets not at Bonanza, Cour d'Alene, Corvallis, Elgin & Fossil, Glisan, Hawthorne, Interstate, Pennington and North Salem. Men's Levi's not at Glisan and Sandy. Pharmacy not at Broadway, Elgin & Fossil, Glisan and Hawthorne. Home Decor items not at Aurora, Coon Bay, Corvallis, Elgin & Fossil, Glisan, Interstate, Kitap, Lake City, Logan, Midway, North Salem, Roseburg, Sandy, Spokane-Franco, The Puller, and Tillamook. Ready-to-Assemble Furniture not at Aurora, Broadway, Corvallis, Coon Bay, Elgin & Fossil, Glisan, Hawthorne, Interstate, Logan, Midway, Mill Park, North Salem, Pennington, Roseburg, Santa Clara, The Puller and Tillamook. Home Electronics may not at Elgin & Fossil, Glisan, Hawthorne, Interstate, Midway, Pennington, Sandy and The Puller. 10-13-5-4499

## Dutch ovens do the trick

Good things come to those who wait, and who wouldn't be willing to wait for meat so tender it practically melts in your mouth?

A Dutch oven is ideal for slow-cooking. Choose one made of enameled cast iron, designed for use in the oven and on the stovetop. Its heavy, thick base makes it perfect for high heat and long cooking times. Because it retains heat longer, it also keeps food hot while serving.

**CIDER-BRAISED PORK LOIN**  
1 pork loin and 1 rack of 8 ribs (about 5 pounds total)  
2 tablespoons salt, plus more for apples

2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper, plus more for apples  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 quart apple cider  
1 1/2 quarts unsalted chicken stock, preferably homemade  
2 tablespoons apple-cider vinegar  
2 medium onions, peeled and cut in half  
4 sprigs fresh thyme

2 sprigs fresh flat-leaf parsley  
4 Granny Smith apples  
2 teaspoons sugar  
Vegetable oil for frying  
2 fresh sage leaves (optional)

Heat oven to 250 degrees F. Rub rack of ribs with 1 tablespoon salt and 1 teaspoon pepper. Place a 7-quart heavy-duty casserole or Dutch oven over medium heat. Add 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, and heat until oil is hot but not smoking. Add rack of ribs, brown, 8 to 10 minutes on each side, and remove. Deglaze the pan with 2 cups apple cider; stir with a wooden spoon to loosen any brown bits from the bottom of the casserole. Add chicken stock, cider, vinegar, onions, thyme and parsley. Cut two apples in half; add to casserole. Return ribs to casserole. Bring to a simmer, transfer casserole to the oven, and cook for 2 hours.

Heat remaining tablespoon oil in skillet. Season pork loin with remaining tablespoon salt and teaspoon pepper. When oil is hot but not smoking, sear the loin. In the oven, golden as it hits the skillet. Sear until golden brown on all sides, 10 to 15 minutes. Transfer 2 cups of the cooking liquid from the casserole to a shallow bowl or fat separator; let stand to cool. Add loin to casserole, return to oven and cook until a meat thermometer inserted into loin registers 150 degrees F., about 40 minutes more.

Skim fat from reserved cooking liquid. Strain liquid; combine in medium saucepan with remaining 2 cups cider. Set over medium heat; simmer until reduced by a little more than half and amber in color, with a slightly viscous consistency. Place a large skillet over medium heat. Peel and core remaining two apples, slice into eighths, and arrange in a single layer in hot skillet. Sprinkle with sugar, and sear lightly with salt and pepper. Turn and cook the other side for 3 minutes, and reduce heat. Continue cooking until sugar starts to caramelize, 7 to 8 minutes. Apples should soften and puff, and seared side should start to brown. When the apple slices loosen naturally from pan, turn and cook the other side for 5 to 7 minutes. Add apple-cider sauce to skillet; cook just to heat sauce and dissolve any sugars that have cooked on pan.

If using sage-leaves, heat about 1/2 inch vegetable oil in heavy skillet over medium heat to just below smoking point. Add sage leaves, and fry until crisp. With slotted spoon, transfer to piece of paper towel. Slice loin 1/4 inch thick, and cut rack into individual ribs. Serve with apples and sauce; garnish with fried sage leaves. Serves 4.

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL:** For a look back at favorite recipes, projects and shows, as well as a special peek behind the scenes, watch our 10th anniversary celebration on "Martha Stewart Living" TV, Feb. 5. Check local listings [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com) for details.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 123 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10158. Or visit [MarthaStewart.com](http://MarthaStewart.com) (unpublished letters cannot be answered individually). "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

## For the love of cooking

Magic Valley woman was hooked with her first attempt at cookies as a girl

**JEROME** - Sandra Capps, part owner of Canyonside Realty, is a self-taught cook.

When she was in fourth grade, her parents traveled to Mexico, and she and her siblings were left in the care of an older woman. That's when Capps had her opportunity. She had been pestering her mother to teach her to cook, so she decided she would learn while her parents were gone.

She didn't tell the baby-sitter that she didn't know how to cook. Instead, she walked in as if she owned the kitchen.

She propped up a cookbook and started measuring flour and sugar and shortening. She read the book, followed the directions and learned the basics. When her parents returned, she presented her father with a plate of rather dry oatmeal cookies - and he declared them marvelous.

Capps was hooked. After that, Dad got lots of cookies and pie.

Once Capps figured out the basics of cooking, her mother and grandmothers helped her perfect her skills. She comes from a long line of good cooks and even helped cook for extra workers in the summer when the hay was being harvested.

Capps, born Sandra Callen, graduated from Jerome High School and married Dennis Capps more than 20 years ago. The Capps family lives on the original Callen family farm that her grandfather bought early in the last century. Four of her five siblings live within one mile of each other, southwest of Jerome.

Capps has six children of her own now. Four of them are grown. Two still live at home. She also has two grandchildren and more than 60 nieces and nephews. Until 11 years ago, when she started working in real estate, Capps made personalized, individual birthday cakes for each one of them.

When her children were small, Capps worked at jobs she could do from home. She catered and did tailoring and dressmaking. At one time, she

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

was sewing costumes for 13 rodeo queen candidates, all at the same time.

True to her farm-girl childhood, Capps is one of those self-reliant people who like to figure things out for themselves. In addition to teaching herself to cook, she taught herself to sew when she was 15. During high school, she taught herself cake decorating.

She finally took a home economics class when she was a senior in high school - and she made the wedding cake for her home economics teacher's wedding.

These days, Capps is the designated caterer at the real estate office. When she sells a house, she gives the customer a freshly baked homemade pie to celebrate the closing.

Capps likes to make the topping in large quantities and store it in Ziplock bags in the refrigerator.

**STREUSEL TOPPED PIE**  
Fill unbaked pie shell with your favorite prepared filling. Then mix together:

3/4 cup butter  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
1 cup flour.  
Top the pie with this. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

### SANDRA'S FRESH SALSA

1 quart jar canned tomatoes (can use fresh tomatoes in season, but add 1 teaspoon salt)  
3 cloves minced garlic or 3 tablespoons bottled garlic  
8 ounces tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon cumin  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 or 2 tablespoons sugar  
1 yellow onion, chopped  
1/2 bunch fresh cilantro, chopped  
Hot sauce to taste  
Mix all together. This will keep for a month in the refrigerator, but it is best if used the day it is made.

A friend gave Capps a cookie recipe 25 years ago when they were in high school. Capps still has the original handwritten-recipe on lavender stationary carefully preserved in a page protector. These go great for Halloween, Christmas or Valentine's Day.

### ROLLED SUGAR COOKIES

**LOIS STYLE**  
4 cups butter  
1 1/4 cup sugar  
1 1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 cup milk  
6 cups flour  
4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
Cream the butter, sugar and extracts. Add eggs and beat till fluffy. Stir in the milk. Mix together the dry ingredients and blend into creamed mixture. Chill one hour and roll out onto a pastry cloth or floured surface. Cut out and bake at 375 for 6 to 8 minutes. Frost with your favorite buttercream frosting.



Sandra Capps, part owner of Canyonside Realty, enjoys cooking for the employees in her office. Here, Capps bakes Valentine's Day cookies at her home in Jerome.

## The sweetest way to say 'I love you'

On Valentine's Day, or any other day, you can sweeten up your life with a heart-felt indulgent dessert.

### HEAVENLY CHOCOLATE MOUSSE PIE

1 (9-inch) baked pastry shell or chocolate cookie crust  
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
2/3 cup water  
1 (4-serving size) package chocolate flavor pudding mix (NOT instant)  
1 (1-ounce) square unsweetened chocolate  
2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, stiffly whipped



In large saucepan, combine Eagle Brand water and pudding mix; mix well. Add chocolate. Over medium heat, cook and stir rapidly until chocolate melts and mixture thickens. Remove from heat; beat until smooth. Cool. Chill thoroughly; stir. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Chill 4 hours or until set. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.



To celebrate Valentine's Day, try Foolproof Fudge, Chocolate Fantasy Nut Bars and Chocolate Bars - or Heavenly Chocolate Mousse Pie or Tiramisu.

**TIRAMISU**  
Makes 8 servings  
2 tablespoons instant coffee crystals  
1/2 cup hot water  
2 (3-ounce) packages ladyfingers (24), cut crosswise into quarters



1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, divided (NOT evaporated milk)  
8 ounces mascarpone or cream cheese, softened

FOOD & HOME

# Winter often tells tales on gardeners

Someone once said that the mark of a gardener is winter.

What's left in your garden in winter? Did you include trees with interesting branch structure or pods that catch your eye? Are there sculptures or art to draw your attention when the flowers are gone? Did you use enough evergreens to fill in the blanks during winter?

One of the nice things about winter is a bright, shiny rose hip.

The hoarfrost was especially pretty recently, and I ran out with my camera to capture the sparkling ice crystals "backlighting" some shiny red rose hips. Some were wild roses, some were Old Garden Roses in the middle of the main garden.

I did not prune my roses back to knee-high last Thanksgiving. That is the preferred practice; it keeps the wind from rocking my big shrubs, and, as luck would have it, my garden has not seen winter winds so horrible that they might rip a tall, unsuspecting rose from its moorings. So I have bright rose hips in my garden still.

I'll let them be and hope that the winds are kind. When it's time for the roses to bud out, I'll prune them.

**DEAR CATHY:** Last fall it got so cold before I could trim my roses for winter. Should I wait till spring now? What is best? I enjoy reading your column. It has lots of good information.

LAST ROSE

**DEAR ROSE:** Some rules get broken, and



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

that's all right. The only reason we need to cut the roses back in fall - and that's only to about knee-high - is to give the wind less to grab.

When we prune in fall we tidy up the old leaves and debris, leaving a clean garden in spring. Then in spring, we prune "hard" - back to, maybe 18 inches high or so. Sometimes less, sometimes more. Depends on the cane.

It's only the spring pruning that's absolutely necessary for hybrid roses. We prune out all the winter kill, crossing and spindly canes. We really give them some spit and polish in spring.

Relax. Walk in the garden these brilliant, sunny mornings. Enjoy the bright rose hips. Dream about what you'll plant this spring. You'll be hard at work soon enough. Thanks for writing.

**TWO TIPS THIS WEEK:** If you struggle with minuscule lettuce seeds, you might consider buying "pelletized" seeds instead. What's a pelletized seed? Pretty simple, really. It's a seed that's encased in a layer of clay.

This coating makes the seeds bigger and easier to see and handle. The clay splits open after absorbing moisture in the ground - so the seed is off and running. Look for them at your favorite nursery. If you don't find them, try Johnny's Selected Seeds. You can visit the Web site at <http://www.johnnyseeds.com>.

Johnny's offers a big selection of pelletized lettuce seeds, including popular varieties such as Madalena, Red Sails and Simpson Elite.

It will be mole season soon. There are millions of folk remedies, along with a variety of ingenious traps and gadgets that purport to eliminate mole populations. And cats get a lot of good press as mighty mole hunters. One of the most promising strategies, according to many who have tried it, is the application of a castor oil-based solution. You can purchase commercial versions of this stuff from garden centers and catalogs - or you can whip up a batch yourself:

- Mix 3 ounces of castor oil and 3 tablespoons of liquid detergent in a blender.
  - Add 8 tablespoons of water and mix well.
  - Place 15 tablespoons of the solution into a 15-gallon hose-attached sprayer, then fill the sprayer jar with water.
  - Spray the area thoroughly, and then water it with a sprinkler.
- Let us know if it works for you. Or if you have any other homemade recipes for moles.

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

Just around the corner  
Time to think about spring planting  
Food & Home, Wednesdays in The Times-Herald

We can make no predictions about their future. But one thing is certain.  
We'll be there.

In the Magic Valley call: 733-6464



## GRANDMA'S Healthy Chef Recipe Contest

Enter your favorite healthy recipe and you can win 1 week's worth of entrees for 1 or 2 people!

## Homestyle Direct

Recipes must be either low in fat, low in cholesterol, low sugar or high in fiber.

Send recipes with complete instructions to:

Grandma Babz  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID. 83303-0548

Must include your name, address and phone number.

Winner will be picked February 25, 2001

All decisions are final.

All recipes will be printed in *Simply for Seniors* the 2nd & 4th Sundays of each month throughout 2001.

# Here are a few newcomers to backyard plot

By Adrienne Cook  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The word new is relative in the seed market. A new variety simply might be new to a given retailer, or it might be an old heirloom variety that has never been marketed before. New might even mean a vegetable variety that is, truly, new.

A variety unknown to a gardener is new to him or her. Every spring is new, every growing year is new and different from the one before. So varieties that did well - or poorly - will deliver a fresh experience this year.

Some gardeners, of course, want to minimize surprises, and they will fall back, happily, on tried-and-true varieties.

"Old-fashioned" is making a splash this year, having performed well in trials around the country. Called Jaune Flammee, it is an antique variety from France. Jaune Flammee, roughly

translated as flaming yellow, ripens from yellow to orange with mottled red flesh beneath the skin, giving the fruit a kind of flaming hue. Individual tomatoes are the size of an egg and borne in clusters. It's a determinate type, which means it doesn't get too large and bears over a three-stop, more-peak period and then stops. The flavor is reputed to be excellent.

I tried Jaune Flammee last year and had poor luck with it, I believe, because of an unusually cool summer. A better choice for last summer might have been this year's new sweet pepper, Giant Marconi, a green or red stuffing variety that's more adapted to cool weather, producing earlier than most bell peppers.

Giant Marconi ranges in size up to 8 inches, is long and narrow in style but very sweet, making it a good choice for a milder version of chili rellenos or any other stuffed pepper recipe.

Two new "day neutral" onions make an appearance this season. Super Star is snowy white and very large; Candy is a yellow onion with a high sugar content that glazes to a dark caramel color when gently sauteed. Both are excellent on the grill. Most onions require certain amounts of daylight and dark to bulb, whereas these do not, making them widely adaptable.

New varieties are available from seed companies and will be around this spring as started seedlings. They can be purchased from seed stands at mass merchandisers or at garden centers. In addition, many catalogues entice gardeners with exclusive varieties of their own. Two of the more interesting ones come from Thompson & Morgan Seed Catalogue.

The first is a red eggplant. Red Egg grows to about 30 inches, and the fruits are bright red rather than the more usual dark purple or white that we see in

stores. Eggplant, incidentally, goes into the garden as seedlings, so the gardener wishing to grow Red Egg will have to start seedlings indoors in March to have them ready to go into the garden in May.

Window-box plantings are making a big comeback, and Thompson & Morgan offers a dazzling and clever alternative to petunias with two delightful tomatoes, Balconi Red and Balconi Yellow.

Some larger seed catalogues:

- Harris Seed Catalogue 1-800-514-4441. [www.harrisseed.com](http://www.harrisseed.com).
- Park Seed Co. 1-800-845-3369, (864) 223-7333. [www.parkseed.com](http://www.parkseed.com).
- Territorial Seed Co. (541) 942-9547. [www.territorialseed.com](http://www.territorialseed.com).
- Thompson & Morgan (908) 363-2225 or 1-800-274-7333. [www.thompsonmorgan.com](http://www.thompsonmorgan.com).
- W. Atlee Burpee & Co. 1-800-888-1447. [www.burpee.com](http://www.burpee.com).

# Too much lint often sparks dryer fire

By Alan J. Heavens  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

The National Fire Protection Association, a trade group, said dryer fires averaged 14,800 a year between 1993 and 1997.

"Clothing catching fire in a dryer is the No. 1 cause, with dust, fiber and lint at No. 2," said NFPA spokeswoman Margie Cololan. "Together, they account for 60 percent of dryer fires." Faulty wiring is the third major cause.

Most dryer fires will start beneath the dryer when the motor overheats.

This is caused by an accumulation of lint in the duct. Any lint under the dryer will burn, and the draft from the dryer will pull that fire up into the duct. That's why it is wise to keep combustibles as far away from the dryer as you can.

While you can't stop the buildup of lint, you can keep it under control. The easiest way is by cleaning the trap in the dryer either before or after every load. Besides, as the screen that filters the lint in the trap fills up, it takes longer for the clothes to dry and you lose money on energy. Dryers work by heating and aerating clothes. Warm, moist air is vented constantly until the clothes dry. An obstructed filter keeps the moisture locked in the dryer, and the clothes remain damp.

Cleaning the filter screen is only part of the routine. Once or twice a year, you'll need to clean the duct that takes the moist warm air expelled by the dryer out of doors. Most of the ducting used to vent dryers is either rigid or flexible metal. The U.S. Department of Energy recommends against using flexible vinyl duct because it tends to kink and trap lint and also may be unable to withstand high temperatures from the dryer. In some municipalities, the exhaust duct on gas dryers must be metallic because the duct acts as the fire for exhaust gas from the burner. They also recommend that ducts be no longer than 25 feet because the longer the duct, the tougher it is to clean.

Tools you'll need are a vacuum cleaner (a Shop Vac is better), a soft brush to clean around the

port, a mop handle and towel. To clean the duct, unplug the dryer and disconnect the duct from the exhaust port. If you have a gas dryer, you'll also need to shut off the gas and disconnect the dryer before you begin cleaning. Look inside the dryer port to see if there is any accumulated lint and use the soft brush to loosen or dislodge it. Then vacuum it away. If the duct is flexible metal, you can squeeze it like an accordion for easier access. Otherwise, attach the towel to the mop handle and use it to dislodge the lint that clings to the side of the duct. Then vacuum it up.

Find the exhaust hood on the exterior wall of the house and make sure the hinge that holds the moveable flap is not clogged and the flap can move freely. It is supposed to open when the dryer

is working and to close when it is not. It should close tightly to prevent cold air from leaking in and stop birds and other critters from nesting there.

Locate the dryer in a heated space. (Putting it in a cold or damp basement will make the dryer work harder and less efficiently.) Dry only full loads, but do not overload. Dry two or more loads in a row, taking advantage of the dryer's residual heat. Use the cool-down (permanent press) cycle to allow the clothes to finish drying with the residual heat in the dryer.

Make sure the wiring and gas connections are inspected periodically by a professional. Cololan said, "And don't leave the house with the dryer in operation. You can't keep a fire from spreading if you're not home."

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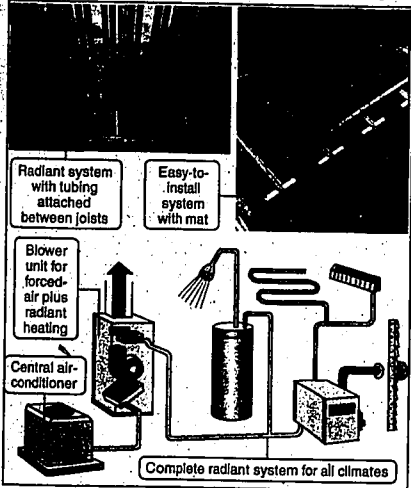
# Radiant floor heat keeps you toasty

DEAR JIM: I set my thermostat lower to save energy, but it gets chilly. My neighbors have warm floor heat at the same thermostat temperature, but it's comfortable. Is it more efficient and can I install it in my house?  
-PAT W.

DEAR PAT: Warm floor radiant heat, often called warm feet, is one of the most efficient and comfortable heating methods available for any climate. You can install it in just one or two rooms or the entire house. In mild climates or for just a room or two, your water heater can provide the heat. It cuts your utility bills because you can set the thermostat lower without sacrificing comfort. In fact, it is probably warmer from the floor than sitting in the sun on a winter day. Since it warms objects, not the air, heat does not stagnate at the ceiling.

Other efficiency and comfort advantages are that no air blows over registers. This minimizes dust in a home and the radiant system is silent. You can still use your ducted central air-conditioning in the summer.

If you install a warm floor radiant system in a new home and want central air-conditioning, install a ductless or high-velocity system. With no heating or cool-



Floor heating systems can be installed in a few rooms or for the whole house.

ing registers, you have more freedom in placing furniture.

The concept of a warm floor radiant system is simple. Heated water flows through small-diameter tubing that is attached to the floor. There are several types of polymer tubing that are extremely durable with no worry about leaks. Some of the tubing carries a 25-year lifetime warranty. There are many installation

methods that can be adapted to either an existing house or new construction. New simple-to-

install kits are also now available so you or any carpenter can easily install the system. It would still be wise to have a contractor calculate the heating needs for you.

In new construction, the tubing is often laid in a thin concrete bed on the subflooring. This provides excellent thermal mass and distributes the heat evenly. The thin layer of concrete also helps to soundproof the floor.

When adding radiant heating to an existing house, it is wise to use one of the installation kits for simplicity. Some kits include subflooring panels with grooves for the tubing and an aluminum covering. The grooves provide perfect spacing and the aluminum helps distribute the heat evenly.

Other super-efficient kits include a multipart system. Reflective foil is laid over the subflooring. Next, interlocking flexible blocks are placed on the foil. The tubing, with thermal plates, snaps in place. Finally it is covered with a bio-castorone sheet for protection and thermal mass.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 581 - buyer's guide of 15 radiant floor kit and system manufacturers listing tubing types, sizes, zoning, comfort and design features and typical installation methods. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulle, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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## Cake cookbooks offer enticing fun with icing

By Carol J.G. Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

Although baking cakes is not on my priority list, for some reason, I find cake cookbooks irresistible. "Bevelyn Blair's Everyday Cakes" (Hill Street Press) is no exception. The book is full of tempting recipes.

Blair has co-authored another book, "Country Cakes," with her sister. Many of the recipes would be perfect for fall bake sales at school and church bazaars.

**BROWN VELVET CAKE**  
2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 eggs  
9 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted.

1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk  
Sift together flour, baking soda and salt.

With an electric mixer, cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Stir in chocolate and vanilla extract. Add milk to batter alternately with dry ingredients, beginning and ending with flour. Pour batter into 2 greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes until tests done. Cool in pan for 10 minutes; remove to wire rack and finish cooling. Spread cake with your favorite white icing.

**Whip up something tasty**  
Food & Home, Wednesday's in The Times-News

**"Sinusitis or Cold?"**  
Information from the **nasal sinus specialist.**

JOHN A. BOYDAN, MD

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Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
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Smell	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headaches	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
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Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Itching/Redness	YES	Sometimes	YES
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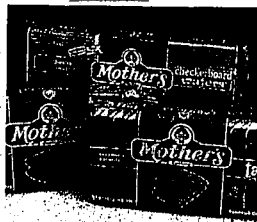


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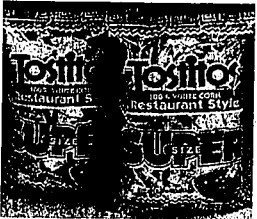
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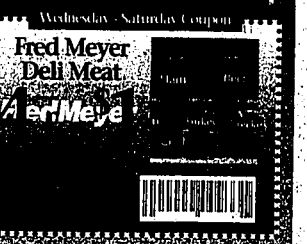
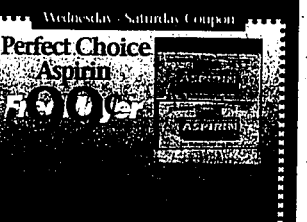
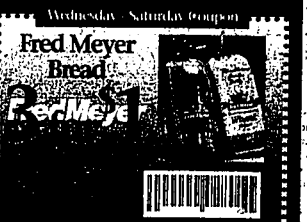
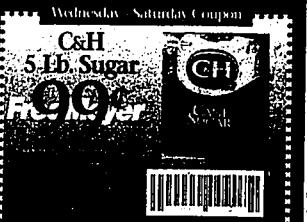
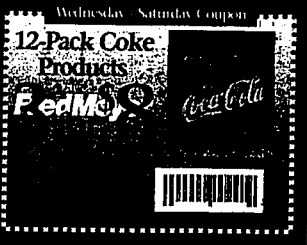


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# Danville provides warmth and color on dreary days

Except for the attached garage, the two-story Danville front the viewer in mind of many modestly sized homes built in the 20s and 30s. Small panes of glass fill the upper sashes of the double hung windows and the porch is framed by sturdy wooden columns atop masonry bases.

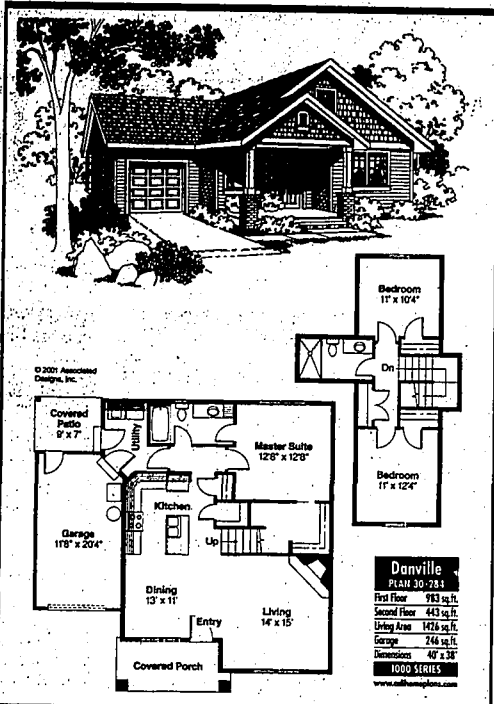
But once inside, it's clear that this is a contemporary plan. Living room, dining room and kitchen flow together, creating one large room rather than the three small ones typical of older homes. A clean-burning gas fireplace tucked in the back corner serves as a focal point, providing warmth and color when the weather outside is dreary.

Counters wrap around two sides of a spacious kitchen that has a central work island. The raised eating bar, overlooking the front is handy for snacks, permitting supervision of conversation with people working in the kitchen. For efficiency, sink, stove and refrigerator are placed in a light, easy-reaching triangle. The deep walk-in is generously sized, and utilities are just around the corner. Doors lead to the garage and covered patio; if desired, the covered patio could be screened, to increase outdoor dining pleasure.

The Danville's master suite is on the main floor, and larger than one might expect in a home this size. The amenities include a roomy walk-in closet and direct access to the main bathroom.

Upstairs, the front bedroom is larger than the rear, ceilings slope down on both sides and the two rooms share a bathroom outfitted with an oversized shower. A wide linen closet lines the hallway.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artists' conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Danville 30-284 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



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## Survey: Homes from the Heart 2001

If you're like most people, the home you live in falls short of your ideal. And you could easily jot down a long list of changes you'd make to move it closer to perfection. But what's even more stimulating is to start dreaming, and envision your dream home—the home that's in your heart.

Some preferences are probably already pretty clear in your mind. Plenty of light and storage space, per-

haps, of the floor plan of your dream kitchen and family room. Other aspects might require more thought.

The 2001 Homes from the Heart Survey provides a quick, fun and easy exercise to help you do just that. And the benefit doesn't stop there. After you finish playing with it, Associated Designs encourages you to send the completed survey form to us. Believe it or not, you and other readers are the experts. You can tell us, better than any other source, what today's families really want in a home.

In past years, readers throughout the country have participated and told us

how much they enjoyed it. Many have also taken the opportunity to attach sketches and detailed comments. Please feel free to do the same.

As a participant, you'll help design the 2001 Home from the Heart, which Associated Designs will create based on the compilation of nationwide preferences. That plan will be published here in this newspaper in late spring.

So grab a pencil, put on your dreaming cap and devote a few quiet minutes to describing the home that's in your heart. Set it down on paper, then pop it in an envelope. We'd love to hear from you.

## Crustacean finds way to nation's tables

By Kristin Eddy  
Chicago Tribune

When Joe's Seafood, Prime Steaks & Stone Crab restaurant opened in River North in October, Chicago not only got a version of the legendary Joe's Seafood restaurant in Miami, but also a piece of crab culture has gone nationwide.

Crab used to be a strictly regional indulgence. If you lived anywhere between San Francisco and Seattle, Dungeness crab was the local specialty. Up Alaska was the king crab and their long legs were the ones to order. In Maine, Jonah crab was a crustacean competitor with the beloved lobster. In the mid-Atlantic, the blue crab industry was a proud part of the local economy and the subject of fiercely competitive crab cake contests at summer festivals. And for the magically regenerative stone crabs, which grow back their shrimp claws, Florida and the Gulf were the places to go.

But these sea creatures were enjoyed simply on their own turf, so to speak.

Now crab is making its way onto the national table—thanks to upscale restaurants, seafood markets and even the Internet. Of course, a major obstacle to popularizing crabs always been

price. For home cooks, the cost of fresh crab meat ranges from about \$7 to \$30 a pound. Canned shelf-stable crab meat can be purchased at supermarkets for less than \$3 for a 6-ounce can, but the meat is processed with preservatives, salt and sometimes sugar.

Food writer Kristin Eddy grew up in Maryland and has spent many summer days eating crab cakes on the state's Eastern Shore. This is her recipe. Serve plain on a soft roll or with any toppings you like. They can be made into smaller cakes to be served as hors d'oeuvres.

### MARYLAND CRAB CAKES

Yield: 6 cakes

1 pound backfin or lump crab meat

1 egg, lightly beaten

1/4 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon each:

Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice

1 1/2 teaspoons Old Bay seasoning

1 teaspoon ground mustard

1/2 teaspoon each: salt, freshly ground pepper

1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs

1/4 cup vegetable oil

1 lemon, cut in wedges

Heat oven to 300 degrees. Pick over crab meat; remove shells.

Gently press to remove excess water; set aside. Mix egg, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, Old Bay seasoning,

mustard, salt and pepper in small bowl until smooth. Stir in bread crumbs. Gently fold in crab meat. Shape crab mixture into 6 large cakes. Place on plate. Heat some of the oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Fry cakes in batches until golden brown on each side, about 10 minutes total. Keep finished cakes warm in 300-degree oven while cooking others. Serve warm with lemon wedges or tartar sauce.

This recipe, adapted from "Eat At Joe's: The Joe's Stone Crab Restaurant Cookbook," is the dipping sauce served at the restaurant with its cracked stone crab cakes.

### JOE'S MUSTARD SAUCE

Yield: 1 cup

1 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon plus 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard or to taste

2 tablespoons whipping cream

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon steak sauce

Pinch salt

Whisk together mayonnaise and mustard in small bowl until smooth. Whisk in cream, Worcestershire sauce, steak sauce and salt until combined and smooth. Chill until ready to serve.

## Consumers – good things don't always come in a pretty package

Knight Ridder News Service

Convenient packaging might come with a price: They've turned fruit juice blue and ketchup green.

Mashed potatoes come in ready-to-serve pouches, and margarine can be sprayed and squirted onto food. The biggest changes at the grocery store in the past few years aren't the foods we eat but how they are packaged. Today, we have tuna in pouches and flour in resealable plastic bags. And Cool Whip has introduced Cool Whip Squeeze, whipped topping in a squeezable plastic tub with a decorator tip.

But buyer beware, says Mark Neckes, an associate professor of marketing and retail studies at Johnson & Wales University's North Miami, Fla., campus. Neckes says consumers should always check unit pricing to make sure they get what they pay for. New packaging, which retailers often tout as a convenience, might simply be the

same product gussied up to generate more sales.

As an added incentive, retailers might discount these new baubles for a short time to get consumers accustomed to reaching for them. By the time the goods inch back up in price, a buying pattern has been established, Neckes says.

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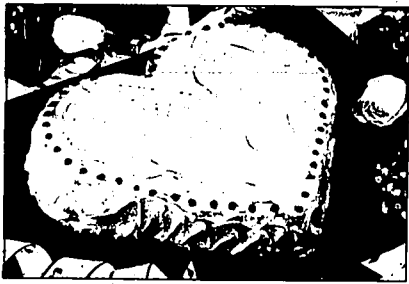
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**FOOD & HOME**



This Strawberry Heart Cake is a sweet way to say love is in the air.

**A Valentine's Day cake that is 'love-ly'**

Taste of Home

Try Patricia Rutherford's heartfelt Strawberry Heart Cake. Rutherford, a country cook from Winchester, Ill., makes this special treat every year for her granddaughter, who was born on Valentine's Day. It's a convenient dessert, too, since it starts with a boxed mix.

**STRAWBERRY HEART CAKE**  
1 package (18 1/4 ounces) white cake mix  
1 package (3 ounces) strawberry gelatin  
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1/3 cup vegetable oil  
4 eggs  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen sweetened strawberries, thawed  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
5 to 5 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar

Red-hot candies (optional)  
In a mixing bowl, combine cake mix, gelatin and flour. Beat in oil and eggs. Drain strawberries, reserving 1/2 cup syrup for frosting. Add berries and water to batter. Mix well. Divide batter between two wax paper-lined 8-inch baking pans, one square and one round. Bake at 350 for 30-35 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool for 10 minutes. Remove from pans to wire racks to cool completely. In a small mixing bowl, combine butter and reserved syrup. Gradually add sugar. Beat until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Place square cake diagonally on a 20-by-15-inch covered board. Cut round cake in half. Frost cut sides. Place frosted sides against the top two sides of square cake, forming a heart. Frost sides and top of cake. Decorate with red-hot, if desired.

**How to make good old bread pudding**

By Ellen Hawkins  
The Baltimore Sun

Debra Barnett of Baltimore requested a "basic older recipe for bread pudding which my aunt used to make using bread, raisins, sugar, cinnamon, milk or cream and eggs. It was more like a custard and very delicious." Her response came from Kim Crawford of Elkridge, Md., who sent in a recipe from "my 1956 'Betty Crocker's Picture Cookbook.' This is a comforting, old-timey bread pudding in which the insides are soft and plush and the top makes a slightly crunchy, browned crust. Although it calls for bread crumbs, it is more interesting texturally if you cut the bread into small bread cubes instead, using crust edges as well.

minutes. Serve warm with hard sauce or cream. Serves 6.

**OLD-FASHIONED BREAD PUDDING**  
3 cups soft bread crumbs  
2 cups milk (preferably whole), scalded, with 1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
Place bread crumbs in a large mixing bowl. Add scalded milk, sugar, eggs, salt, cinnamon and raisins and stir. Pour into greased baking dish. Place baking dish in a pan of hot water (1-inch deep). Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted in the middle comes out clean, about 45

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**Have fun making a meatloaf pinwheel**

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

As a variation to this recipe, Jane Locke of Nazareth, Pa., uses 8 ounces of processed cheese spread rather than the mozzarella, and omits the tomato juice.

**MEATLOAF PINWHEEL**  
2 pounds lean ground beef  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs  
1 cup tomato juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon oregano  
Black pepper  
2 small onions, minced  
1/2 teaspoon vegetable oil  
8 paper-thin slices boiled ham  
1/2 pound shredded mozzarella cheese  
Combine beef, eggs, bread crumbs, tomato juice, salt, oregano and pepper to taste. Saute onions in vegetable oil until golden brown. Add to meat mixture and mix well. Turn mixture out on a sheet of aluminum foil, flatten into oblong about one-inch thick. Place ham slices on oblong, keeping them about one inch from edge. Sprinkle grated cheese on ham starting with the narrow edge. Use the foil to fold mixture over ham and cheese, closing all openings. Turn loaf from foil into a grooved 8-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Pat with fingers to fill corners of pan and shape loaf; it will fill pan completely. Bake at 325 degrees for 60 to 75 minutes, until the loaf pulls away from the sides of the pan and the meat is cooked through. Makes 8 servings.

mixture to a boil. Slip the dumplings on top, then turn heat down to medium and cook covered for 8 minutes and uncovered for 8 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4 generously.

I'm very fond of this recipe because you bake the mixture rather than going to the trouble of deep frying. I sometimes chop fresh cilantro into the cream cheese or add a tablespoon of salsa. The recipe is from "The Junior League Celebration Cookbook" (The Association of Junior Leagues International).

**JALAPENO BITES**  
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
8 ounces grated Parmesan cheese  
3 tablespoons chopped jalapeno peppers  
2 egg yolks  
2 cups dry bread crumbs  
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Mix the cream cheese, Parmesan, jalapenos and egg yolks to form a paste. Shape 1/2 tablespoon at a time into balls. Roll in the bread crumbs. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes, until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

This recipe came from Parker's Lighthouse in Palm Beach Gardens, and has been a favorite of readers for many years, a simple cheese-cake twist on the classic pie.

**PARKER'S LIGHTHOUSE KEY LIME PIE**  
1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk  
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons lime juice  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 9-inch deep-dish graham cracker pie shell  
Lime slices for garnish  
Whipped cream  
Place condensed milk, cream cheese, lime juice and vanilla in a large-capacity blender or in an electric mixer (fitted with wire-whip if available). Whip on medium speed for 15 minutes. Pour mixture into prepared crust and refrigerate at least 8 hours before serving, or until filling is firm. Garnish with fresh lime slices and whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Eleanor Chilson says, "You can serve this with vanilla ice cream, whipped cream or a little half and half poured over it and add chopped walnuts."

**APPLE DUMPLINGS**  
Make a chunky applesauce, cutting up fresh apples and cooking with cinnamon and sugar to taste, along with 2 cups of apple juice or cider in a Dutch oven set over medium heat. If you like, add some red cinnamon candies for color. When apples are tender, add 1 tablespoon of butter. Meanwhile, make 6 to 8 dumplings, either from scratch or with a baking mix such as Bisquick, adding 1 tablespoon of white sugar to the dumpling dough. Bring the apple

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# Prepare a chocolate treat for your valentine

# New Hawaii cuisine is really popular, says chef

**Crepe de Home**  
Kathy Kitchell, a country cook in Geneva, Kan., makes this heavenly dessert that's a chocolate crepe with a vanilla custard filling. The chocolate crepe is topped with chocolate glaze.



**CHOCOLATE FILLED CREAM PUFFS**  
1 cup butter (no substitute)  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 eggs  
Filling:  
1 cup whipping cream  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar  
2 tablespoons baking cocoa  
Glaze:  
1 square (1-ounce) unsweetened chocolate

Chocolate-filled Cream Puffs are the cream of the crop of delectable desserts.  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar  
2 tablespoons water  
In a saucepan over medium

heat, bring water and butter to a boil. Add flour and salt all at once; stir until a smooth ball forms. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.

Beat until smooth. Cover a baking sheet with foil; grease foil. Drop batter into six mounds on foil. Bake at 400 for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350. Bake 30 minutes longer. Remove puffs to a wire rack. Immediately cut a slit in each for steam to escape. In a mixing bowl, beat cream until soft peaks form.

Gradually add sugar and cocoa, beating until almost stiff. Split puffs and remove soft dough. Add filling; replace tops. Melt chocolate and butter; stir in sugar and water.

Drizzle over puffs. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

By Linda Duval  
The Gazette

**MAUI, Hawaii** - It's mandatory. Any visit to Hawaii must include the traditional luau. Kalua pig, roasted slowly all day in a pit, some form of sweet potatoes, tropical fruit and - ugh - a bowl of poi.

But go to one of Maui's upscale eateries and you're more likely to be served a spruced-up and seared sashimi of ahi (nana) or oven-roasted pork tenderloin, served with caramelized Maui onions and a port-wine reduction sauce.

It's called new Hawaiian cuisine and it's really taken off in the last 10 years, says chef Alex Stanislav of the Plantation House restaurant, Kapalua. It's gotten great exposure on the "Great Chefs" cooking series on PBS, for example.

The key to new Hawaiian cuisine is simple: Use the freshest local products and prepare them in intriguing ways, says chef James McDonald, who oversees the kitchens at the PO and Pacific O' restaurants in Lahaina, adding, "We've got this very rich volcanic soil that packs a lot of flavor in our produce."

**MARINADE**

1 cup low-salt soy sauce  
1 cup sesame oil  
1 cup loosely packed fresh cilantro  
2 stalks lemongrass, chopped  
2 bulbs ginger root  
1 egg

**SWEET & SOUR SAUCE**

1 cup sugar  
1 cup red wine  
1 tablespoon low-salt soy sauce  
1 teaspoon red-chili flakes  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

**HAWAIIAN SALSA**

2 large ripe fresh mangoes, peeled and diced small (or substitute papaya or pineapple)  
1 medium onion, peeled and diced small  
1/2 cup packed fresh cilantro, chopped

For marinade: Place all ingredients in a blender and process. Pour over peeled shrimp and let marinate for 15 minutes.

For sweet and sour sauce: Place all ingredients in a saucepan and simmer for 20 minutes.

For salsa: Mix all ingredients gently in a bowl.

Wonton assembly: Lay wonton wrappers on a flat surface and place one basil leaf on each wrapper. Place one shrimp on each piece of basil. Roll wonton closed around the shrimp. Deep fry at 350 degrees until wontons are crisp and shrimp is cooked, about 2 minutes. Arrange four wontons on each plate and ladle some sweet and sour sauce over each. Top each with a spoonful of salsa and drizzle with hoisin sauce. (works best from a squeeze bottle).

-From: Chef James McDonald

# The complete vegetarian: No dairy? No problem

By Pam Smith O'Hara  
The Miami Herald

**"What's Wrong With Milk?"** That's the title of a pamphlet I received recently from a reader who asked why I include dairy in my recipes. The pamphlet, by the Physicians' Committee for Responsible Medicine, lists eight reasons to eliminate dairy from your diet, ranging from cardiovascular disease to lactose intolerance and possible contaminants.

The debate over dairy is a highly political and philosophical one. I applaud the vegan (strict vegetarians who avoid all animal products) diet and philosophy, but it is just one of a continuum of vegetarian eating patterns.

Here's a vegan recipe.

**BAKED POTATOES-FLORENTINE**

1 1/2 cups silken tofu, firmly packed  
1/3 cup minced fresh parsley  
2 to 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1 teaspoon dried chili  
1 teaspoon dried tarragon  
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Ground black pepper  
1 10-ounce package frozen, chopped spinach  
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts, quartered  
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions  
4 hot baked potatoes  
Paprika for garnish

Combine the tofu, parsley, olive oil, onion, chili, tarragon, garlic, salt and pepper to taste in a food processor; blend until smooth and creamy. Transfer to a medium bowl. Cook the spinach according to package directions. Drain in a colander, pressing firmly to remove as much liquid as possible; stir spinach into the tofu mixture along with the water chestnuts and scallions. Adjust salt and pepper, if necessary. Split the hot baked potatoes in half, fluff the flesh gently with a fork, and spoon the spinach mixture on top. Garnish with a light dusting of paprika. Makes 4 servings.

-Source: "The Vegan Source Book" by Joanne Stepaniak  
Per serving: 387 calories (34 percent from fat), 16 grams fat (21 grams saturated), 0 cholesterol, 21 grams protein, 47 grams carbohydrates, 6.9 grams fiber, 354 milligrams sodium.

# Weather lends itself for a bowl of red

By Jane Maylor  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

It's the thick of winter - which means that chili weather is definitely upon us. This wonderfully hearty stew is a pure Texan pleasure, and it's an easy one-dish meal the family can dig into together. The preparation is simple, so kids can be plenty of help. And chili's always better the day after you've made it.

**GRAND PRIZE CHILI**

Makes 8 servings  
3 pounds beef, cubed or coarse, chili grind  
1 teaspoon oil  
1 1/2 ounces canned tomato sauce  
1 tablespoon onion powder  
1 tablespoon paprika  
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
2 small beef bouillon cubes  
1 small chicken bouillon cube  
1 teaspoon cumin  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
6 tablespoons chili powder  
Salt to taste

Put oil in a pot and sear meat. Add tomato sauce, onion powder, paprika, cayenne pepper, bouillon cubes and enough water to cover. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Add cumin, garlic powder, oregano, black pepper and chili powder. Adjust with salt, if needed. Cook an additional 30 minutes or until meat is tender.

**"Food Festivals of Texas,"** by Bob Carter

**FEDERNALES RIVER CHILI**

Makes 6 to 8 servings  
4 pounds chili-grind beef, or freshly ground turkey  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
1 teaspoon dried Mexican oregano  
2 tablespoons (or more) chili powder  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
Salt to taste  
2 to 6 dashes Tabasco sauce  
2 cups hot water  
1 1/2 cups canned whole tomatoes with juice

Place meat, onion and garlic in a heavy pot. Cook over medium heat until the meat is lightly browned. Add oregano, chile powder, cumin, salt and Tabasco. Pour in the water and tomatoes and bring chili to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 1 hour. Skim off any fat during cooking.

**"Texas Home Cooking,"** by Cheryl Alters Jamison and Bill Jamison

This one's a vegetarian chili.

**WHITE CHILI**

Makes 4 to 5 servings  
3 tablespoons olive oil or vegetable oil  
1 large white onion, chopped  
1 yellow bell pepper, chopped  
1 pound potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks  
2 cloves garlic, chopped  
1 28-ounce can stewed tomatoes, chopped, with juice  
1 1/2-ounce can cannellini beans  
1 cup vegetable stock or broth  
1 6-ounce can tomato paste  
2 tablespoons chile powder  
1 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes (optional)  
Salt to taste  
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper

Heat oil in large pot. Saute onion, bell pepper, potatoes and garlic until tender. Add tomatoes, beans, stock or broth, tomato paste, chile powder, oregano, red pepper flakes (optional), salt and white pepper. Combine well and simmer, covered, for about 30 to 40 minutes. Garnish servings with cilantro.

**"Curtis Cooks With Heart & Soul,"** by Curtis Alkema

**FRITO PIE**

Makes 4 to 6 servings  
3 cups Fritos corn chips  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese  
2 1/2 cups chili  
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Spread 2 cups of the Fritos in a medium baking dish. Top the chips with half the onion and

cheese. Pour the chili over the onion and Fritos. Top with the remaining Fritos, onion and cheese. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, until pie is heated through and the cheese bubbles. Serve hot.

**"Texas Home Cooking,"** by Cheryl Alters Jamison and Bill Jamison

**STATE FAIR BLUE RIBBON CORN BREAD**

Makes 8 servings  
1 stick butter  
1 cup yellow or white corn meal  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
3/4 cup corn kernels, fresh or canned and drained well  
3/4 cup buttermilk (or heavy cream)  
2 large eggs, beaten  
1 cup sharp Cheddar cheese, grated  
2 fresh jalapenos, seeded and chopped (optional)

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In a 9-inch, cast-iron skillet, melt butter in oven. Meanwhile, mix corn meal and flour in a large bowl. Make a well in the center; fill the well with corn kernels, buttermilk (or cream) and the beaten eggs. Remove skillet from oven and pour the melted butter into the liquid in the center of the mixing bowl. Mix all ingredients just long enough to blend. Pour half the batter into the skillet. Top the batter with the grated cheese and the optional jalapenos. Cover with the rest of the batter. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until top of corn bread is just barely golden-brown. Remove from oven and let cool for 10 to 15 minutes before cutting into eight wedges for serving.

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Continued from C1

2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, divide  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 cup (6 ounces) miniature semi-sweet chocolate chips, divided  
 Grated semi-sweet chocolate and/or strawberries, optional  
 Dissolve coffee crystals in water, set aside. 1 tablespoon of the coffee mixture. Brush remaining coffee mixture on cut sides of ladyfingers; set aside. With mixer, gradually beat 3/4 cup of Eagle Brand into mascarpone in large bowl. Add 1 1/4 cups of the whipping cream. Add 1/2 cup reserved coffee mixture; beat until soft peaks form. Fold in half of the chips. In small saucepan, melt remaining chips with remaining Eagle Brand. Using 8 tall dessert glasses or parfait glasses, layer mascarpone mixture, chocolate mixture and ladyfinger pieces, beginning and ending with mascarpone mixture. Cover and chill at least 4 hours. To serve, with mixer beat remaining whipping cream until soft peaks form. Spoon whipped cream over crumb. Top with chocolate chips for the semi-sweet chocolate chips and/or peanut butter chips. Garnish with grated chocolate and strawberries if desired. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE BARS

Makes 24 bars  
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine  
 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips  
 1 cup (6 ounces) peanut butter flavored chips  
 Preheat oven to 350 F. In large 13-by-9-inch baking pan, melt butter in oven. Sprinkle crumbs evenly over butter; pour Eagle Brand evenly over crumbs. Top with remaining ingredients; press down firmly with spoon. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Cut into bars. Store covered at room temperature.  
 NOTE: You may substitute butterscotch or fudge chips for the semi-sweet chocolate chips and/or peanut butter chips.

FOOLPROOF FUDGE

Makes about 2 pounds  
 3 cups (18 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips  
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
 Dash of salt  
 1/2 to 1 cup chopped nuts, optional  
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 Line 8 or 9-inch square pan with foil. Butter foil; set aside. In heavy saucepan, melt chips with Eagle Brand and salt. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts if desired and the vanilla. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board, peel off foil, and cut into squares. Store covered in refrigerator.  
 Variations:  
 Peanut Butter Chip Glazed Fudge: Omit nuts. Stir 1 cup peanut butter flavored chips in with vanilla. Spread in pan and chill as above. For glaze, in small saucepan, melt 1/2 cup peanut butter flavored chips with 1/2 cup whipping cream, stir until thick and smooth. Spread over chilled fudge. Chill. Cut and store as directed above.  
 Marshmallow Fudge: Omit nuts. Stir 2 tablespoons butter in with vanilla. Fold in 2 cups miniature marshmallows. Proceed as above.

CHOCOLATE FANTASY

NUT BARS  
 Makes 24 to 36 bars  
 1 (18 1/4 or 18 1/2-ounce) package chocolate cake mix  
 1/3 cup vegetable oil  
 1 egg  
 1 cup chopped nuts  
 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips  
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 Dash of salt  
 Purchased tube of decorating icing (optional)  
 Preheat oven to 350 F. With mixer on medium speed, beat cake mix, oil and egg in large

bowl until crumbly. Stir in nuts. Set aside 1 cup of the crumb mixture. Firmly press remaining crumb mixture on bottom of greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. In small saucepan, melt chips with Eagle Brand, vanilla and salt. Pour evenly over prepared crust. Sprinkle reserved crumb mixture evenly over top. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until edges are firm. Cool. Cut into bars. Drizzle with icing if desired. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

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**Magic Valley Conf. tourney,**  
at Murtaugh:  
Oakley vs. Murtaugh, 6:30 p.m.  
Hagerman vs. Castelford, 8 p.m.

**Northside Conf. tourney,**  
at ISDB in Gooding:  
Dietrich vs. Carey, 6 p.m.

**Boys' high school basketball**  
Wendell at Valley, 4:15 p.m.  
Burley J.H.S. at Declo, 5 p.m.  
Minico at Highland, 6 p.m.  
Jerome at Blackfoot, 6 p.m.  
Burley at Bonneville, 6 p.m.

**High school wrestling**  
Declo at Malad, 6 p.m.  
Century/Buhl at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Kimberly/Glenns Ferry, at Wood River, 6 p.m.  
Aberdeen/Raft River/Oakley at Wendell, 6 p.m.  
Minico at Burley, 7 p.m.

**High school bowling**  
Buhl at Jerome, 4 p.m.  
Tri-doubleheader, Minico, Filer, Kimberly at Twin Falls, with 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

**Dragla signs on to compete in Millrose**  
NEW YORK - Pocatello's Stacy Dragla and nearly 40 other Olympians highlight the inaugural women's pole vault in Sydney, will face a tough challenge from Anzhela Balakhonova of the Ukraine. After finishing second to Dragla at the 1999 IAAF World Championships in Seville, Spain, Balakhonova ended the 2000 campaign ranked No. 2 in the world.

Dragla, the world-record holder and gold-medal winner in the inaugural women's pole vault in Sydney, will face a tough challenge from Anzhela Balakhonova of the Ukraine. After finishing second to Dragla at the 1999 IAAF World Championships in Seville, Spain, Balakhonova ended the 2000 campaign ranked No. 2 in the world. The GST provides U.S. athletes the opportunity to compete in the United States and earn substantial prize money in front of a nationally televised audience. The Millrose Games will be televised on NBC Saturday at noon.

**Correction**  
In Tuesday's story, "Hard to stop: Hansen levels Hagerman in Magic Valley tournament," Hagerman's Bonnie Freestone was erroneously identified as teammate Dacia Stimpson. Freestone scored 14 points in the Lady Huskies' 57-31 win. The Times-News regrets the error.

—compiled from staff and wire reports

## Eagles move up to No. 11

Top-ranked Rebels came to town Friday

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A five-game win streak, including a road sweep of North Idaho and Ricks College last weekend, landed the College of Southern Idaho at No. 11 in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball poll. The Golden Eagles (18-3, 7-2 league) received 26 points this week after being ranked 12th a

week ago. CSI could expect to climb even higher next week with a win over No. 1 Dixie State College (21-0). The Rebels play in Twin Falls on Friday. The Golden Eagles were No. 1 in preseason polls. After the Rebels and No. 2 Tallahassee Community College (23-0), undefeated Washburn Valley College (18-0) moved three places to reach third, as did No. 4 Seminole State College (19-1) and fifth-ranked Vincennes University (18-1). In the women's poll, six Senior West Athletic Conference representatives are listed, with No. 12

**Eagle Eye**

Friday: Dixie at CSI, women at 5:30 p.m., men at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday: Snow at CSI, women at 5:30 p.m., men at 7:30 p.m.; Radio Women on KE2I 1450 AM, men on KLI3 1410 AM; TV: 80th men's games will be broadcast live on PAX 55.

Latest polls: Page D3

Snow College (114 points) and 15th-ranked Ricks College (70) each climbing a spot.

## Spartans roll past Highland

Minico advances with 10-point victory

By Jeff Behlman  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans defeated Highland High School 46-36 in first-round Class A-1, Region III girls' playoff basketball action Tuesday night.

"The first half was dominated by the offense and the second was all defense," Minico coach Clint Straatman said. "The top-seeded Spartans will host Pocatello in the next round Thursday — the Indians beat Twin Falls in the other Region III game Tuesday. But it didn't matter to Straatman which team his squad faced next. "We don't care who we play," he said.

In what appeared to be a much tighter contest than the score would indicate, both Minico and Highland had sharp play execution on offense but unforced errors kept the game close.

Minico had numerous opportunities to blow the game wide open but had serious trouble finishing its fast breaks. Highland had its own problems, in the turnover department, handing the ball over to Minico on four consecutive offensive chances in the first quarter alone.

The Rams finished out the first period trailing by only two, but Minico put up six unanswered points less than 45 ticks into the second period to stretch the lead to eight. Despite eight first-half turnovers, Highland entered the second half down by only five.

To open up the second half, Rebecca Adamson found Becky Tingey wide open under the net, twice, where Tingey converted both layups drawing a foul on the second.

Just as things started working offensively for Highland, the Rams' man-to-man defense began to click in. With nobody open to receive a pass and the shot clock winding down, the Spartan perimeter passing became hasty. Highland had a chance to tie the game going into the fourth when they were awarded a jump ball, but a costly foul gave Minico possession and an eventual four-point lead going into the fourth.

Heidi Harding came off the bench early in the final session to bring Highland back to within four with her first two points of the game, but a Spartan 3-pointer wound up slamming the door.

Lisa Patterson drilled one from well beyond the line, and on the Spartans' next possession, Clare Bodenstener spun a lane and

Please see SPARTANS, Page D2

## Tigers burn Burley

Second-half burst lifts Jerome girls past Burley

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Despite entering the tournament as the fifth seed, Burley came with an upset plan against the top-seeded Tigers. It worked for two quarters and one minute.

A 11-0 run in 90 seconds demolished any chance of an upset, as Jerome dominated in the second half to defeat the Bobcats 61-33 in the first round of the A-1 Division II girls' high school basketball tournament Tuesday.

Burley faces elimination on Thursday at Bonneville, a 44-30 loser to Blackfoot in the other first-round game. Jerome earns a break until Saturday, when the Tigers play the winner of Thursday's contest between Century and Blackfoot. "We weren't worried. We just knew we had to step it up because we weren't focused to start the game," said senior guard Brandi Escover, who led Jerome with 15 points despite sustaining a cut on the middle finger on her shooting hand. "We played out game in the second half."

Burley coach Gordon Kerbs hopes his team can build something positive from the game. "We played real hard and the kids were playing with confidence in the first half," Kerbs said. "In the second half they got after us and got in their offense and we lost our confidence. It was a lot better game than the score indicates."

Jerome ended the season as the top seed at 7-1, the only loss coming against Century by three points. Yet history was against the Tigers, who dominated last year as well during the regular season (12-0), but stumbled in the district tournament and missed out on a trip to state.

It looked as history might repeat itself early Tuesday. The game wasn't expected to be close as the Tigers dominated both regular season contests by more than 30 points. For the first half, though, it was a much different story.

The Tigers opened the scoring when Keeley Osborn grabbed a steal and made a layup, but Alisha Wilkinson answered for Burley with a 3-pointer. Kendra West connected on three shots inside, and Jerome led by seven after the first quarter.

But Burley responded with a little help from Jerome. Alisha Sorenson scored two straight in the paint and Wilkinson added a jumper as the Bobcats trimmed the deficit to a single point. Jerome then went through a wicked cold streak, finishing the quarter 2-of-16 from the field.

Wilkinson's second 3 of the game tied the game. Please see TIGERS, Page D2



Jerome's Kendra West grabs a rebound during Tuesday night's opening-round win over Burley in the District IV-VI Tournament. West scored 14 points in the game.

## WATCH OUT, NFL

Upstart league tackles football status quo

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The World Wrestling Federation is out to body slam the NFL.

After sealing the all-important 18-35 male demographic with "Monday Night Football" broadcasts, the WWF hopes it can capitalize on post-Super Bowl football cravings with its own football league, the XFL.

The NFL has forgotten about the fan," said Vince McMahon, head of the Stamford, Conn.-based WWF which, with NBC, is co-owner of the league that debuts Saturday. "Middle-class America can't afford to go to an NFL game, which is what brought us to the dance."

"The NFL is more about corporate America. What we're doing is respecting the fan, giving them more than their money's worth and bringing them closer to the game." The XFL is offering \$25 seats at



San Francisco Demons quarterback Pat Barnes, right, tumbles to the turf after being tackled by Las Vegas Outlaws defensive end Kevin Kinney, left, during a scrimmage at Silverado High School in Las Vegas Friday.

the 50-yard line, and will bring 75-foot Jumbotons, concert-quality speaker systems, and fireworks and light shows galore to the stadium. There are limits. Many of the things that made the WWF a hit — phantom punches, head-crunching steel chairs and, most importantly, the scripted story lines — will be absent from the XFL. "We're not going to have The Rock playing defensive end," said Terry Cotts, an offensive tackle for the Los Angeles Xtreme. "You

know it's not scripted. Vegas is carrying a line." But with the WWF name attached, the league's legitimacy may have been questioned. "They have these crazy rules like no fair catches," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players' Association. "I don't even know if it's football they're playing."

"Would you ask the same question to Warner Brothers if they started a league?" McMahon bris-

Please see NFL, Page D2

## Vikings take A-3 driver's seat with win over Wendell

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley came at Wendell in waves.

Wendell came at Valley with Lauren Haycock and Jennifer Collins.

But the Lady Vikings' depth and quickness overcame the foul-prone Trojans in Valley's 52-46 triumph Tuesday in girls' Class A-3 district semifinal basketball.

Alex Kelson scored 14 points to lead the Lady Vikings (17-3) into Monday's district championship at Valley. Junior-teammate Annie Shaver poured in 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Viking freshman Mindy Malone added 12 points and five rebounds. Eight Valley players scored.

Shaver said the team likes where it stands — one win away from a state berth. "We feel pretty good," she said. "We just have to win on Monday and we're going to state."

"(Wendell) gave it a gutsy effort tonight," said Valley coach Brian Hardy. "I thought we played really hard but at some times we didn't play smart."

Turnovers plagued both teams with Wendell committing a game-high 24.

Haycock had a game-high 18 points before fouling out with 5:55 left. Wendell 3-point specialist Collins, who went down with a knee injury with 10 to go, came back at the 3:50 mark with 3-pointers and drain three free throws to finish with 15 points. She made four 3-pointers overall. Collins said the Trojans (12-10), who missed their first nine shots and finished 15 of 47 from the floor, showed their toughness despite starting cold.

"We played pretty poorly but we stayed within six," Collins said. "They have been a tough team all year. I think we can get back here on Monday."

To do so, Wendell must get by Glenns Ferry, whom they host on Thursday in a district loser-out game.

Wendell coach Ryan Pope said Wendell isn't there just yet.

"I'm surprised that we didn't play very well yet we're still close," he said. "We just had terrible rebounding tonight, a lot of turnovers, but we just didn't give up. We just take it one game at a time now. Glenns Ferry, that's all we were worried about."

Valley held a 9-0 lead after the first period. But Haycock got the

Please see VIKINGS, Page D2

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Michael Williams of the Minnesota Timberwolves, 97, from March 24 to Nov. 9, 1993.



SPORTS

Wolverines can't hide from No. 5 Spartans

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Chris Young said he was so humiliated that he wished he could hide under his bed.

Instead, Young could only sob in his father's arms after No. 5 Michigan State beat Michigan College 91-64 Tuesday night for its basketball first six games.

Winning streak over their chief rival, Jason Richardson scored 17 points to lead five Spartans in double figures.

"There were people that quit on this game when we were down 21," Young said.

Michigan State (17-2, 6-2 Big Ten) followed up a good start with a 24-0 run midway through the first half to turn the game into a rout.

No. 13 Florida 81, No. 8 Tennessee 67

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Sparked by the surprise return of Teddy Dupuy, No. 13 Florida defeated No. 8 Tennessee 81-67, marking its first win over its Southeastern Conference rival in four years.

Matt Bonner had 21 points to lead the Gators (14-4, 4-3 SEC), but the hero of their third straight victory was Dupuy, who scored

eight late, critical points in his first game back since undergoing back surgery Jan. 10. He was supposed to be out 4-6 weeks.

Butler 58, No. 10 Wisconsin 44

MADISON, Wis. — Brandon Miller scored 17 points and Thomas Jackson added 14 as Butler stunned No. 10 Wisconsin, handing the Badgers their first nonconference home loss in more than three years.

The Bulldogs ended Wisconsin's streak of 20 straight nonconference victories as well as its 11-game unbeaten streak at the Kohl Center.

Women's Top 25

No. 11 LSU 85, Louisiana-Lafayette 48

BATON ROUGE, La. — April Brown scored 17 points and No. 11 LSU coasted to an easy 85-48 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette.

Brown, a senior, now has 1,003 career points, making her the 20th player in LSU history to reach 1,000.

It's been six years and 54 games since a non-SEC team has beaten LSU (15-4) at home.



Oklahoma State basketball coach Eddie Sutton talks Tuesday in Stillwater, Okla., about the plane crash that killed 10 people in Colorado.

Sutton breaks silence

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Basketball coach Eddie Sutton, speaking with the media for the first time since a plane crash killed two players and eight other members of Oklahoma State's traveling party, hopes something positive comes from the tragedy.

"I told our team that life is so precious and sometimes we take it for granted," the former College of Southern Idaho coach said Tuesday. "One thing they must understand is they better live every day like it might be the last."

"Out of this may come something that will help all of them, and that is to be a better person, do a better job in playing basketball or their studies or whatever it might be."

State warmup suit, looked tired but spoke with a firm voice.

He was joined by players Fredrick Jones and Andre Williams. The news conference followed a closed practice, the team's first workout since the crash Saturday night.

"The toughest thing I've ever encountered ... was when I had to call those parents and call those wives and tell them what had happened," Sutton said. "I certainly have shed a few tears."

A public memorial service is planned today, with Sutton and Williams among the speakers.

No Shaq, no worries

Still minus their big man, Lakers handle Cavs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kobe Bryant scored 47 points — 23 on free throws — and Horace Grant had 19 points and 14 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers survived another night without Shaquille O'Neal and beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 102-96 Tuesday.

Bryant took over when needed, driving the lane for short jumpers and pulling up over Cleveland's overmatched guards, who at times could do nothing but foul.

The Lakers snapped a three-game road losing streak and won for just the second time in five games. And with Grant and rookie Mark Madsen playing with energy and controlling the boards, the Lakers played as if they truly cared about defending their NBA title.

O'Neal missed his second straight game with an injured foot and didn't leave the locker room, saying behind to receive treatment while watching on TV.

Raptors 96, 76ers 89

TORONTO — The Philadelphia 76ers' road winning streak is over, and the Toronto Raptors didn't even need Vince Carter to end it. Carter played less than four minutes before aggravating a knee injury, but Morris Peterson scored 22 points as the Raptors ended Philadelphia's 13-game road winning streak.

The 76ers had not lost on the road since Dec. 5 against the Lakers.

Magic 93, Pacers 86

ORLANDO, Fla. — Darrell Armstrong had 22 points to pace three starters in double figures and Orlando stopped a two-game losing streak.

John Amaechi had 16 points and seven rebounds and Tracy McGrady had 19 points. Armstrong had nine assists and seven rebounds. Orlando also got a boost off the bench from Michael Doleac, who had eight points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots.

Heat 103, Rockets 85

HOUSTON — Anthony Mason scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and had a game-high 15 rebounds to lead the Heat to Miami's fifth straight victory. Anthony Carter had 16, Tim McGrady had 15, Eddie James 14, Brian Grant 12, Bruce Bowen 10, and Eddie House 10 as Miami won for the seventh time in its last eight games.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Monday's Late Boxes

Table listing Monday's late box scores for various games.

Women's Top 25

Table listing the top 25 women's basketball teams.

SPURS 96, CLIPPERS 87

San Antonio Spurs defeated Los Angeles Clippers 96-87.

HEATLY'S NBA BOXES

Table listing Heatly's NBA box scores for various games.

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WOMEN'S JACO TOP 20

Table listing Women's Jaco Top 20 teams.

Men's JACO TOP 20

Table listing Men's Jaco Top 20 teams.

High School Scores

Table listing high school basketball scores.

ATAT Public Beach National Pro-Am

Table listing ATAT Public Beach National Pro-Am scores.

Senior Royal Caribbean Classic

Table listing Senior Royal Caribbean Classic scores.

HOKEY

Table listing hockey scores.

National Hockey League

Table listing NHL scores.

WOMEN'S SCORES

Table listing women's scores.

WOMEN'S SCORES

Table listing women's scores.

WOMEN'S SCORES

Table listing women's scores.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



"You'd better run out to the truck and get the strychnine, Vince. These folks have got themselves a nasty gym-rat infestation."

Table listing scores and stats for various games.

DEVILS 8, RED WINGS 1

Colorado Avalanche defeated Detroit Red Wings 8-1.

SENIORS 1, CAPTAINS 1

Seniors defeated Captains 1-1.

PENGUINS 8, THUNDERBOLTS 3

Penguins defeated Thunderbolts 8-3.

Carvezza Club Colombian Open

Carvezza Club Colombian Open results.

ATM Mini Indoors

ATM Mini Indoors results.

BRUNDS 8, BLUES 1

Brands defeated Blues 8-1.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts.

WEST COAST HOKEY LEAGUE

Table listing West Coast Hokey League scores.

TRANSNATIONS BASEBALL

Table listing Transnations Baseball scores.

SKING

Table listing skiing events and results.

SPORT

Table listing various sports events.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis events and results.

OLYMPICS

Table listing Olympic events and results.

COLLEGE

Table listing college sports events.

Wrestling Rankings

Table listing wrestling rankings.

CLASS A, DIV. I

Table listing Class A, Div. I scores.



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Delta increases ticket-change fee

ATLANTA—Delta Air Lines has begun charging \$100 to change a ticket, following the lead of several rivals.

The new fee, an increase from the previous \$75, applies to all domestic, Delta and Delta Connection flights but not to international flights or flights on Delta Express, its Florida-based discount subsidiary. The ticket-change fee for Delta Shuttle flights was increased to \$75 from \$50.

"Each time a reservation is changed, the ability to sell the seat is diminished," spokesman Russ Williams said.

SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — serves Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls.

Delta's new fees took effect Monday. Continental Airlines initiated the ticket-change fee increase Jan. 19, with United quickly matching the increase and American raising its fee to \$90.

Trans World Airlines raised the fee to \$100 on tickets to and from Hawaii and is studying whether to apply the fee to other markets. Northwest and America West airlines said they are studying the issue.

Alaska Airlines does not plan to raise its \$50 fee, spokesman Jack Walsh said. US Airways has not raised its \$75 fee, and a spokesman declined to comment on whether it will.

Dallas-based Southwest Airlines charges only the fare difference when changing a ticket.

### Washington Group's unit receives huge contract

BOISE—Washington Group International Inc. on Tuesday announced it has been awarded a contract for construction management of a \$600 million plant expansion for Mercedes-Benz U.S. International Inc. in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Based in Birmingham, Ala., since 1905, Rust Constructors is a unit of Washington Group International — was awarded the contract for expansion of the Mercedes-Benz M-Class facility. Rust will be responsible for management of the building construction and equipment installation. Construction is expected to begin mid-year and be completed by late 2003. Boise-based Washington Group said.

### UPS profit grows, but U.S. could hurt earnings

NEW YORK—First Parcel Service Inc. said net profit rose 9.5 percent in the fourth-quarter as growing revenue from its international and logistics units offset weakness in the United States that could lead to slower-than-expected growth in 2001.

Net income for the period was \$724 million, or 63 cents a share, compared with \$661 million, or 56 cents, in fourth quarter 1999. Analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial had forecast earnings of 61 cents a share.

UPS' revenue total of \$7.9 billion, up 6.1 percent from the \$7.4 billion reported a year earlier. Revenue at the company's package-delivery operations in the United States increased 4.4 percent to reach \$6.3 billion, while sales at the international package business rose 6.2 percent to \$1.1 billion. Revenue from non-package businesses, which includes logistics services, jumped 35.2 percent to \$465 million.

"Given the challenges of the U.S. economy, we're pleased with the strength of our growth and financial performance," said Kelly, chairman and chief executive at the world's biggest package-delivery company.

UPS delivered about 14.7 million packages and documents each day in the fourth quarter, an increase of 3.6 percent from the same period in 1999. UPS said its domestic volume rose 2.8 percent despite a disappointing holiday shipping season, while international export volume jumped 19.3 percent.

For all of 2000, net income rose 20 percent to \$2.8 billion, or \$2.30 per share. Revenues for the year totaled \$29.8 billion, up 10.1 percent from 1999.

## Consultant gives ideas for remaking downtown



By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Good management is what business improvement district leaders should focus on if Historic Old Towne is to reclaim its status as the hub of Twin Falls, said city planning consultant Tom Hudson.

Moscow-based Hudson and his consulting group have been studying Historic Old Towne Twin Falls since

September and offered results and suggestions to the BID board of directors Tuesday.

"The biggest thrust is about systems," Hudson said, explaining a number of procedures to make downtown "a great place to be" over the next three years.

He said not only is emphasizing density rather than sprawl a cheaper way to maintain a city, but about two-thirds of downtown business people —

according to surveys last fall — are fairly optimistic about the future of downtown Twin Falls.

"There was a lot of good news in those surveys, but there were challenges and surprises, too," he said.

Lorraine Livingston Roach, part of the Hudson team, delivered some unexpected good news. She said in spite of a depressed agricultural economy during the past three years, sales have increased in twice as many

downtown businesses than they have not. She also said two-thirds are planning to expand or diversify within the next three years. On the whole, though, only 42 percent were satisfied with the area as it stands now.

Hudson said his job was to point to key issues that would push more people into the satisfied column. The categories included parking and traffic, business retention and recruitment.

Please see DOWNTOWN, Page D9.

## Making a key decision

### Urban renewal to consider Swire site, and other requests

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With an out-of-town consultant's help, the city's Urban Renewal Agency Thursday will try to decide what to do with a key piece of Twin Falls' redeveloping warehouse district.

The decision, perhaps, could wait longer. But a local manufacturer wants an answer now.

Everton Mattress Factory's retail stores around the state are prospering, but the Twin Falls factory's wholesale base is slipping away because of competitive pressures, Vice President Larry Everton told Urban Renewal in September.

The business will have to look hard at moving its factory away from Twin Falls if it can't cut expenses and get more room to expand by adding machines and employees, he said then, proposing to buy an agency-owned, soon-to-be-empty building near the mattress factory in Old Towne.

Urban Renewal earlier in 2000 swapped land north of Victory Avenue, plus \$50,000, for Swire Coca-Cola USA's three buildings — totaling almost 30,000 square feet — and its

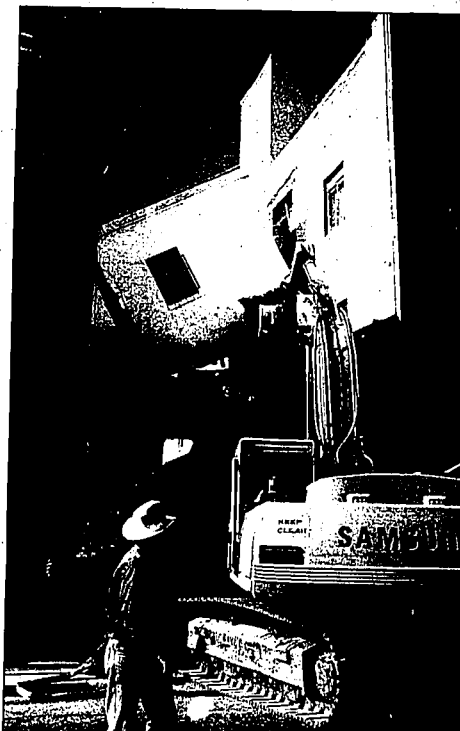
**When they meet**  
Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency will meet at noon Thursday at Muggins Brewery in Old Towne Twin Falls. Most of the meeting is open to the public, but the agency will hold an executive session behind closed doors.

Old Towne land at the north corner of Third Avenue South and Third Street South.

Off Victory Avenue, Salt Lake City-based Swire — a franchised border of Coca-Cola Co. — is building a new, larger facility for its Twin Falls sales, warehousing and distribution operation. So Urban Renewal will be able to hold, sell, lease or demolish the Old Towne buildings it acquired.

Everton in September asked Urban Renewal to sell the mattress factory two of the old Coca-Cola buildings to replace the smaller, rented storage space the factory uses now.

But Urban Renewal board member Lee Wagner in September said the agency might want to maintain control of the property, which is one of many parcels Urban Renewal has assembled over time as a potential site for some kind of large development. Developable land of that size isn't available elsewhere in



John Kirtland, owner of Abbestos Abatement Inc., watches as part of the old Rogerson Hotel is demolished in September 1999 in downtown Twin Falls. A city agency today will open another round of contractors' bids to turn the former hotel site into an attractive public parking lot — a project that has been delayed a couple of times.

Old Towne.

And the agency opted to wait on a decision until Moscow consultant Tom Hudson — studying downtown, Old Towne and development options for the two areas — could help guide their deliberations.

Dave McAllain, the city's economic development director, this week said no other specific ideas or requests for the old Coca-Cola site are on the table.

The agency's board could treat the property as a business retention project — in which case granting the Everton request would make sense, he said. Or it could keep that and other nearby land in reserve for some unknown future user.

Four other items are on Urban Renewal's Thursday agenda:

Please see RENEWAL, Page D5

## Manufactured home maker struggles

### Oakwood Homes reports another bad quarter

Knight Ridder News Service

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The light of profitability keeps flickering at the end of Oakwood Homes' financial tunnel.

But after two years of negative earnings despite major inventory and employment cutbacks, and no end to the streak in sight, Oakwood — which owns an Oakwood Homes retail location on U.S. Highway 30 in Twin Falls — still struggles to keep its hopes from being extinguished by the industry slump and the economy.

"Nobody knows, and nobody can truly forecast with any degree of certainty, when this down cycle will come to an end," said Duane Duggel, Oakwood's president and chief executive.

"What we can control is our ability to handle the industry downturn and be ready to profit when the upturn arrives."

The manufactured home maker reported a net loss of \$43 million in first quarter 2001, or 31 cents a share. That represented a 207 percent increase in losses from first quarter 2000's net loss of \$14.9 million, or 32 cents per share.

Oakwood officials acknowledged their ongoing struggles in the company's quarterly report.

The company said it closed a Fort Morgan, Colo., manufacturing plant during the quarter,

as well as eight more retail stores. There were 3,287 repossession in first-quarter 2001, a 14 percent increase year-to-date.

Duggel stressed Oakwood's short-term credit facilities remain adequate. Those credit facilities expire in October.

Duggel said Oakwood continues to make progress with its inventory to the point it doesn't plan for any more layoffs or plant closings for the foreseeable future. Oakwood entered 2001 with 14,024 units, which is almost 1,000 below where it expected to be at the time and almost 2,000 away from the level it hopes to achieve by Sept. 1.

"This remains the most critical time in the history of this industry because we flat out still have too much supply, sales centers and inventory," Duggel said.

Please see STRUGGLES, Page D6

## AT&T Broadband will see fewer layoffs than some expected

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER — Layoffs at AT&T Corp.'s Arapahoe County, Colo.-based cable division will number in the hundreds rather than the 1,000 to 2,000 predicted by analysts and reported by national media outlets recently.

AT&T officials made the clarification this week after outlining the company's fourth-quarter results and financial outlook for 2001. The results depicted a mixed bag for AT&T Broadband — which serves Twin Falls-area and Mini-Cassia markets but is preparing to swap them with another cable company — and a disappointment for New York-based AT&T as a whole, which lost \$1.7 billion last quarter.

AT&T Broadband employs 50,000 people nationally.

The cable division logged revenue of \$2.5 billion for the fourth quarter, an 11.8 percent improvement from the same quarter a year ago. Yet its operational cash flow of \$507 million for the quarter showed a 13.2 percent decline from a year ago, pulled down by the costs of expanding the division's new products.

At year's end, AT&T Broadband claimed 1.1 million high-speed Internet customers, nearly 2.9 million digital cable subscribers and 560,000 telephone — or phone service-over-cable — subscribers. In each case, the cable division met or exceeded the goals it set for itself earlier in the year.

But AT&T Broadband's count of 16 million subscribers for basic cable service at the end of the year amounted to a 0.4 percent growth rate over last year's rate. The figures are adjusted to reflect a swap of cable systems with Comcast Corp.

AT&T executives hinted this week at a point some analysts have made for months: The cable division's financial results must improve before the debut of the division's tracking stock this year and its spinoff as an independent company next year.

"Broadband, besides just driving subscribers, has to better realize our financial potential," AT&T chairman and chief executive officer C. Michael

Armstrong said.

Davey & Co. analyst F. Drake Johnstone said he'd be surprised if AT&T Broadband failed to significantly improve its cash flow this year. Most of the division's major competitors have shown cash-flow increases rather than declines as of late, he said.

"The key thing for them is they really need to show improvement in cash-flow growth," Johnstone said. "In my view, if they don't, they shouldn't roll out their tracking stock."

A tracking stock is meant to represent the value of an operating division within a company, though that division's assets remain under the parent company.

# Food firm warns Wall Street of fourth-quarter loss

**Longmont, Colo.** — The parent of a Paul Dairy, Horizon Organic Holding Corp., warned Wall Street it will lose between 4 and 6 cents a share in the fourth quarter ending Dec. 31.

Denver-based analyst firm Tucker Anthony Capital Markets expected a profit of 3 cents per share for the organic dairy and food product company. Certified organic milk comes from cows that haven't been given hormones or antibiotics or fed food grown with pesticides.

Longmont-based Horizon

blames the shortfall on its United Kingdom businesses, which aren't meeting sales expectations. These units started recording an including management shifts.

Despite the downfall, Horizon expects sales to increase 50 percent in the fourth quarter. Last year, Horizon's fourth-quarter sales were \$25 million, up from \$14.7 million in the previous year.

Results for Horizon's fourth quarter and fiscal 2000 results are expected Feb. 7.

"I think 2001 is going to be a rebuilding year to get sales back to the level we want them," said Tom Briggs, Horizon's chief finan-

cial officer.

The cost capping could include office expenses. Briggs could not say whether this will include job cuts. Tucker Anthony analysts wrote in a report that Horizon's mistakes could be a trend.

"While we believe the company has a great concept and an exciting brand opportunity, the complexities of its business model — managing farms, cattle, distribution and processing acquisitions — have caused the company to fall to meet expectations in five of its 11 quarters as a public company," according to Tucker Anthony's report.

Horizon officials said the company will stop making long-term investments in its farms. The company will sell its 607-acre dairy farm in Wilton, Calif., that was purchased in March with the Nature Conservancy. Horizon spent \$1.4 million, while the Conservancy chipped in \$1 million more that came from state and federal grants.

The partnership reserved about 110 acres for the conservation of some snakes and waterfowl.

Horizon wanted a dairy farm closer to its processing plants. The farm went on the market about two weeks ago, and hasn't yet had

any suitors, Briggs said. He would not say how much Horizon paid for the farm but did say any buyer would need to continue to work with the Nature Conservancy.

One of Horizon's main focuses is its U.K. subsidiaries, including Meadow Farm Ltd., bought in June for \$24 million cash and acquisition costs of \$1.5 million, and Organic Matters, bought in June for \$2 million.

Part of the problem with the U.K. businesses is that sales from Horizon's largest U.K. buyer, the tomato grower, George Sainsbury, have been less than anticipated.

Additionally, the company lost the business of the grocery chain Tesco, which had been one of its largest customers. Tesco, which it switched suppliers for its store-branded organic milk, Briggs said, Tesco accounted for about 20 percent of Horizon's international sales.

The double overseas loss resulted in a operating loss, and Horizon can't cover its interest and goodwill expenses associated with the recent acquisitions, according to a statement. Briggs declined to quantify these figures, he said they would be released with the fiscal 2000 results.

## Renewal

**Continued from D4**

**Parking projects**

Bids for a trio of construction projects — set for a bid opening at 2 p.m. today — are up for consideration by Urban Renewal Thursday.

The Urban Renewal-owned parking lot on the former Rogerson hotel site downtown needs landscaping and lighting, and a new lot near the Treasure Cove Golf-N-Games Inc. family entertainment center in Old Town needs paving, landscaping and lighting. Urban Renewal will pay the bill on both public parking lots under deals made with developers but delayed the permanent improvements last year.

An engineers' estimate for the combined job was \$124,701.50, but the only two bids received rang up significantly higher last fall. Urban Renewal rejected those bids last fall and agreed to solicit a new round of bids later, expecting contractors to be less busy and bids to be lower.

This time around, McAlindin said, Urban Renewal lumped

those two projects together with parking lot work near the future site of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Twin Falls outpatient clinic for veterans. The clinic will relocate from elsewhere in town.

Bid specifications said the winning contractor must complete all three parking projects by June 15, McAlindin said.

**Natural gas lines**

Intermountain Gas Co. has asked for a 10-by-10-foot piece of land on the alley right of way on the northeast corner of the old Kroll property Urban Renewal bought in spring 2000.

The agency paid \$60,000 for the Kroll property, at the west corner of Third Avenue South and Third Street, which is mostly vacant and has some truck parking for the nearby Coca-Cola plant. McAlindin last said the land was designated for future parking.

Intermountain Gas just wants a piece — a little piece. The company's request said it

wants to install a power pole and a 150-foot well shaft for cathodic protection" there.

McAlindin wasn't sure he could convey a technical explanation to Urban Renewal and members, so company representatives will do the job themselves Thursday.

"They have made the request, and it was not one I felt comfortable saying yes or no to," McAlindin said.

Jerry Lawrence, a corrosion technician for Intermountain Gas in Twin Falls, said the company wants to drive a tiny amount of direct current into a well shaft to maintain corrosion protection on the company's steel gas lines.

The Kroll corner is a good spot because it would center the protection downtown — where Intermountain Gas has many natural-gas lines under asphalt — and guard against corrosion on all those gas lines at once, Lawrence said. At that site, the "cathodic protection rectifier" also could protect Twin Falls' one intermediate pressure lateral, a line transporting gas across

town at a higher pressure than the distribution lines that deliver gas to homes and businesses.

It takes a large well-drilling rig to punch the well shaft, from the pole to a water meter, Lawrence said.

"Basically that site is open enough for us to actually do that," he added.

Intermountain Gas made the request a year ahead of its anticipated start allowing time after Urban Renewal's decision to the project through the company's budget and install the power pole, alternating-current rectifier, lead lines and well shaft.

If the agency agrees to sell the parcel and the project proceeds, Lawrence said, here's what will be visible above ground: a power pole with a weather head; a shoebox-sized rectifier box on the pole; a meter base; wires from the pole to the ground; and a gated chain-link fence around the whole thing.

"And that's about it," he said. McAlindin said a pole and shaft wouldn't interfere with any

Urban Renewal goals he knows about, but he isn't sure what the agency will decide to do with the Kroll property. Intermountain Gas didn't name a price in its request, he added.

**Financing option**

Businesses in Twin Falls' urban renewal area, which includes most of the southern half of the city, could get some help financing certain property improvements starting this spring.

McAlindin will update the Urban Renewal board Thursday on the first draft of a rehabilitation financing program for the urban renewal area.

The draft is going to go to the agency's financing and bond expert counsel, McAlindin said. If those two experts approve the amendment to Twin Falls' urban renewal plan, the document goes to Urban Renewal for the agency's recommendation, then to the city's planning and zoning board to ensure compliance with city and state laws. Then, then to the City Council for a public hearing and a council vote.

McAlindin hopes to have the plan in the books by April 1, in time for the spring construction season.

If that process goes as he hopes, the Urban Renewal Agency would provide low-interest, longer-term loans to property owners doing voluntary or compulsory redevelopments such as the landscaping, fire-suppression sprinkler systems or curbs and gutters required for building permits or certificates of occupancy. Then McAlindin said, a few of those loans and sell a bond to replenish the program's account.

**Possible property purchase**

An executive session is planned behind closed doors. McAlindin said, it regards the purchase of property but declined to be more specific.

*Times-News Business Editor Virginia M. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0511, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magnumtw.com.*

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open/High	Low	Close	Vol
ACE Ltd.	22	37.00	-0.50	37.00	36.50	36.50	100
ACI	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
AD	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100

## MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Chg	% Chg
Dow Jones Industrial	10881.20	+170.1	+1.57
S&P 500	1279.22	+18.7	+1.48
NASDAQ Composite	2012.71	+20.0	+1.00
Russell 2000	442.12	+4.5	+1.02
NYSE	1,342,907,000		
AMEX	100,120,000		
NASDAQ	2,012,710,000		

## NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open/High	Low	Close	Vol
ACTV	12	7.25	+0.10	7.25	7.15	7.15	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100
ADT	24	16.00	-0.25	16.00	15.75	15.75	100

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD	High	Low	Net	YTD	High	Low
Abbot	7.75	15	27.00	+0.25	10881.20	+170.1	+1.57	+8.7	+1.48	10881.20	+170.1
Advanced	2.00	15	22.00	+0.25	3568.78	+57.45	+1.61	+3.81	+1.71	3568.78	+57.45
AmerCo	8.00	23	51.11	+0.68	1427.50	+22.00	+1.55	+1.00	+1.43	1427.50	+22.00

## HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

**How to Read the Market Report**

The Market Report provides a comprehensive overview of the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active of the NYSE, and the NASDAQ 100 most active of the NASDAQ Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the Market Report by category and ranked by performance. The Market Report also provides a comprehensive overview of the American Stock Exchange, the 400 most active of the AMEX, and the NASDAQ 100 most active of the NASDAQ Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the Market Report by category and ranked by performance. The Market Report also provides a comprehensive overview of the American Stock Exchange, the 400 most active of the AMEX, and the NASDAQ 100 most active of the NASDAQ Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the Market Report by category and ranked by performance.

## AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open/High	Low	Close	Vol
AMC	5.00	41.00	+0.50	41.00	40.50	40.50	100
AMC	5.00	41.00	+0.50	41.00	40.50	40.50	100
AMC	5.00	41.00	+0.50	41.00	40.50	40.50	100
AMC	5.00	41.00	+0.50	41.00	40.50	40.50	100
AMC	5.00	41.00	+0.50	41.00	40.50	40.50	100

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including white and yellow potatoes. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including white sugar and molasses. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Spot metal prices

Table of spot metal prices for various metals like aluminum, copper, and zinc. Columns include metal name, price, and change.

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

Table of futures trading prices on the NYMEX, including oil, natural gas, and other commodities. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Downtown

Continued from D4. physical appearance and promotions. Parking and traffic: Among several suggestions, Hudson suggested rerouting traffic by taking away the U.S. Highway 30 designation...

Physical appearance: All of the surveys indicated a need for improved sidewalks, better lighting and landscaping, Hudson said. Chamber of commerce executive Kent Just said he thought lighting all the way down Shoshone Street would be a good project for the city addresses...

Business retention and recruitment: According to the surveys, 10 percent of downtown business owners expected to leave the area. Hudson said recruiting businesses and retaining them require the same strategies. "I recommend more focus on technical assistance and resource development," he said, adding that Hudson said the board would have to study the issue thoroughly before deciding whether to eliminate them.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

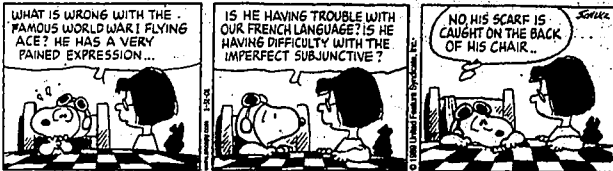




# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



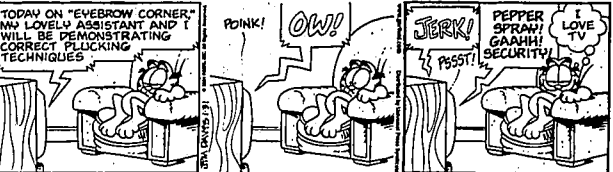
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

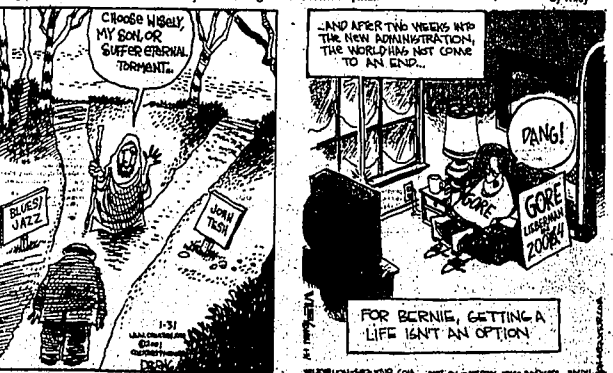


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley





MORNING BREAK/WORLD

Harvesting children's organs shocks Britain

LONDON (AP) - Doctors at a prominent children's hospital took hearts, brains, eyes and...



Carol and Joseph Wainwright leave the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital Tuesday with the remaining body parts of her son Oliver, Joseph's twin.

now on indefinite leave of absence from Westside Hospital in The Hague, Netherlands. The hospital would not comment.

Van Velzen spent three days giving evidence to the British inquiry and admitted wrongdoing, said Michael Redfern, the attorney who led the investigation.

The "inept handling" of the return of organs by the hospital resulted in some parents facing third or fourth funerals, the British report said.

"The pain caused to the parents by this dreadful sequence of events is unforgetable," said Milburn. Arrangements will be made to return organs and other tissues to families who want to receive them, he said.

The Liverpool hospital apologized Tuesday and announced suspensions of high-ranking staff. But parents demanded a personal apology from both the hospital and the University of Liverpool.

"The fact is that the parents have had to deal not only with the removal and retention of their child's organs but the disgusting manner in which they have been treated," said Ed Bradley, whose daughter Niamh's heart, lungs and brain were kept at the hospital without his knowledge.

The report, referred to police for possible criminal prosecution, recommended that his medical license be revoked.

Van Velzen, who is wanted on criminal charges in Canada, is

China releases images, defends crackdown

BEIJING - With gruesome footage of people in China, a badly burned 12-year-old girl crying for her mother, China gave its first detailed account Tuesday of an attempted group suicide by Falun Gong followers and said the self-immolation showed the sect is "evil."

Having initially suppressed domestic news reports of the Jan. 23 suicide attempt on Tiananmen Square, the government's decision to allow state television to air footage from security cameras appeared designed to validate its crackdown on Falun Gong and its claims the sect is a

World in brief

dangerous cult. State TV showed one man, his body and clothes blackened, sitting cross-legged in a distinctive Falun Gong meditation posture, reciting a sect slogan after police had doused the flames.

Falun Gong has disavowed any connection to the suicide attempt and urged Beijing in a statement Tuesday to allow outside investigation. The Beijing government, it said, has not proven the seven were sect members, adding that

"the teachings of Falun Gong strictly prohibit any form of killing, including suicide."

The attempted suicide appeared to be sect followers' most radical act in what has largely been a campaign of civil disobedience against the communist government's 18-month ban on the group.

Ethnic Albanians clash with NATO peacekeepers

KOSOVO'S MITROVICA, Yugoslavia - Ethnic Albanians enraged by the killing of a teenager clashed Tuesday with NATO

peacekeepers and police, who fired stun grenades and tear gas to keep them from storming a bridge leading to their town's Serb community.

The latest violence flared a day after the death of the 15-year old ethnic Albanian, killed when attackers tossed hand grenades at a home and set it on fire. Two other Kosovo Albanians were injured in the attack, which set off a riot.

U.N. spokesman Michael Keats said a dozen peacekeepers were injured, but it was not immediately clear how seriously. - compiled from wire reports

Intrusive questions offend new adoptive mom

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been blessed with a beautiful daughter we adopted from another country. When we go out, we hear a variety of comments from strangers. Some of them - while well-meaning - are potentially hurtful to our little girl.

I am writing in the hope that sharing our point of view will help others to be more sensitive to adoptive families.

Please DON'T ask if I have children of my own. My daughter IS my own. If you must ask about other siblings, a better term is "biological children."

Please DON'T ask about my daughter's birth family and why they are not raising her. These are issues I wish to discuss with her privately, in my own time.



Please DON'T make disparaging remarks about my daughter's country of origin, regardless of how you feel about their customs or government policies. My daughter needs to hear positive things about her culture of origin. Many of the negative comments I have received have been untrue or one-sided.

Please DON'T ask how much my daughter "cost." While adop-

tion fees are expensive, so are hospital bills for labor and delivery. The difference is, many people have either insurance or public assistance to help them pay hospital bills; adoptive families have little equivalent to help to pay adoption fees. I did not "buy" my child through adoption fees any more than a family who pays hospital bills for the birth of a biological child has bought theirs. If you are truly interested in adoption costs, your local adoption agency or an adoption Internet site can provide those answers.

Please DON'T tell me I got my daughter the "easy way." Adoption has its own unique challenges. Like any parent, adoptive parents consider their struggles

worthwhile, given the end result. However, adoption, like child-birth, can be both wonderful and difficult.

Please DON'T ask me about my fertility status. I would rather not discuss it with a stranger. And to the many kind, discreet and polite people I have met - thank you for your positive comments and encouraging words. They warmed my heart.

BLESSED THROUGH ADOPTION IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for telling it like it is. Sometimes people engage their mouths before engaging their brains. Unfortunately, there is no end to the thoughtless, insensitive questions some people ask.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a 'Tuesday's Puzzle Solvers' section containing a list of words and their counts.

Aries - think differently

IF JANUARY 31st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are an independent thinker, unorthodox in views. You are attracted to architecture, the mantic arts and sciences. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

into mystery and find out where money came from and how to obtain more of it. What was kept secret is revealed to your benefit. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music plays role, dance to your own tune. Domestic adjustment includes possible change of residence and marital status...

The Times-News Classified MARKETPLACE advertisement with large stylized text.

The Times-News Online http://www.magicvalley.com • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Grid of classified ads with icons for categories like Legal, Education, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Transportation, and Financial.

Advertisement for Times-News classifieds featuring contact information, office hours, and details about ad rates and policies.

50 LEGAL

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID FOR MORE COMPUTERS... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS...

CHILD CARE (CCP, CCF, PCP, MEGA) AGC canceled, openings on swing and graveyard... CHILD CARE State & city licensed... LICENSED in home day care...

STEP AHEAD LEARNING CENTER... PUBLIC SERVICE... Don't pay to find work before you get the job...

AGRICULTURE... BAKING... D.L. Evans Bank has an immediate opening in the Twin Falls area...

101 LOST & FOUND... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs...

100 PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs...

101 LOST & FOUND... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs...

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101 LOST & FOUND... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs...

THE HANDYMAN CAN Repair, Rubold, Replace or Remove, Jim 326-4150

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS... CHILD CARE (CCP, CCF, PCP, MEGA) AGC canceled...

CHILD CARE State & city licensed... LICENSED in home day care... STEP AHEAD LEARNING CENTER...

PUBLIC SERVICE... Don't pay to find work before you get the job... AGRICULTURE... BAKING...

D.L. Evans Bank has an immediate opening in the Twin Falls area... CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... FACTORY WORK...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... GRAPHIC DESIGNER...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... MADISON HOSPITAL...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... MEDICAL TECH...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... MISCELLANEOUS...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... SWIFT TRANSPORTATION...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... NOW HIRING...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... Construction Forklift Certified...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... Warehouse General Labor...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... Assembly Apply in person at...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... FAX YOUR AD...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... REMEMBER...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... 104 PERSONALS...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... 106 SPECIAL NOTICES...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES...

PERSONALS... Please check your car for a message on the first day that it runs... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...

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EDUCATION... INSULATION INSTALLERS... IRRIGATOR... MANAGER...

INSULATION INSTALLERS... IRRIGATOR... MANAGER... MEDICAL... MEDICAL... MEDICAL...

JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER... LAW ENFORCEMENT... LEGAL SECRETARY... MANUFACTURING...

PERSONNEL PLUS... Full time cook... Full time benefits available... Call Rhonda (208)934-5601...

RESPONSIBLE FOR GENERAL ADVERTISING... POSITION: Inside Advertising Sales... RESPONSIBLE TO: Inlands Sales Supervisor...

EDUCATION... PROJECT MANAGER... CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT... FACTORY WORK...

GRAPHIC DESIGNER... MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR... McCallin Foods, the world's largest privately owned provider of fresh, frozen food products...

MADISON HOSPITAL... MEDICAL TECH... MISCELLANEOUS... SWIFT TRANSPORTATION...

NOW HIRING... \$6.00 - \$11.00 available... Permanent and Temporary Accepting applications for: Construction Forklift Certified...

Warehouse General Labor Assembly Apply in person at... FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT...

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NOW HIRING: Part-time Host/Hostess for our retirement. Fine dining room. Hours: 10:30am - 7pm. Includes some weekends. Apply in person at Bridgewater Estates 1828 Bridgewater Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Immediate Opening: Certified auto technician. Great opportunity for the right individual. Busy, new state of the art shop. Must have own tools. Pay based on experience. Medical benefits, 401K. Contact Mark Huelsman, Service Manager. HIRNING GMC PONTIAC Oldsmobile Buick Your House of Good Service 509 Yellowstone - 232-9900

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center: One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS in the USA for 1999 and 2000. St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

GOOD MATES: Ruesome Aussie themed restaurant serves energized individuals for big fun and full-time employment. The Outlook Steakhouse will open soon in Twin Falls, ID

ALL POSITIONS: Apply in person Mon-Fri 10 am-6 pm Sat-Fri 10 am-1 pm 1945 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Rexess from NW Mall

Mountain View Care Center: A Small Community Family Oriented Facility. Behavioral CNA Evening/Night Shifts. Come Join Our Family Team - Very Competitive Wages!

Minidoka Memorial Hospital: currently hiring for the following positions: LPN/RN EXTENDED CARE Full-time/Part-time PRN positions available on all shifts in the Extended Care Facility. A \$500 SIGN ON BONUS is available for this position.

General Laborers All Skills All Trades HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 738-2200 LABOR READY 1-800-24-LABOR

RETAIL - Superjumbo... SALES PROFESSIONAL... DELIVERY... TRUCKS...

RESTAURANT... LUNCH... 735-0722 after 3pm...

STUDENTS... THE TIMES-NEWS... WALKING ROUTES...

FLIER (6)... THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS...

AAA Coffee cigar route... 100-500 Filber Ave. W... 100-500 Filber Ave. W...

Message training... Basic Swedish classes Fri. 7-10pm & Sat. 10-5:30pm...

MURTAUGH, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2300 sq. ft., 1 1/2 acres w/ water, energy, out bldg, \$89,900. Call 432-8220.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! We are now hiring and training a select few to sell new & used quality cars & trucks... WILLS TOYOTA 236 SHOSHONE ST. W, TWIN FALLS, ID 83421

TRAFFIC SIGNAL ELECTRICIAN... The Idaho Transportation Dept. in Shoshone has a current opening for a Traffic Signal Electrician...

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY... Mountain States Glass needs a night warehouse delivery person...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal employment information is free...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... AAA Coffee cigar route... 100-500 Filber Ave. W...

302 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold...

TWIN FALLS \$80,000 Home & Acreage... 2.5 acres with water & irrigation, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths...

FULL TIME SALES! Motivated, self-starters... Gary's Westland Motors 1427 Lake Lakes Boulevard North

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS... BUHL (6) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal employment information is free...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS...

DEALERHIP OPPORTUNITY... Profit from the growing recreation industry with a Kawasaki Dealership...

OWN A COMPUTER? Up to \$25 part time, \$75 per hour... 888-689-8230

A GUARANTEED AD... Buy the Guaranteed package and the Times-News guarantees to sell your merchandise...

TWIN FALLS \$97,000 1920 sq. ft. 5 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, meticulously maintained...

Now Hiring 5 Dayshift • 20 Nightshift Needed Immediately for Fun Professional Workplace \$6.50/hr. Teleperformance USA 1399 Fillmore Suite #502 Twin Falls 732-5259

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: Two Week Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Pay, Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL... ROUTE 524, ROUTE 525, ROUTE 526...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS... ROUTE 700, ROUTE 701, ROUTE 702...

OWN YOUR OWN... \$100,000 investment \$19,000/mo... (501) 327-8031

302 MONEY TO LOAN... Continental Loans \$100-\$500... Phone applications welcome... Call Today - 735-0892

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500... TWIN FALLS \$119,900 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great rm., fireplace, storage...

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500... TWIN FALLS \$119,900 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great rm., fireplace, storage...

TECH TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first." NURSING, LABORATORY, RADIOLOGY, FRONT DESK... 650 SHOSHONE ST. E, TWIN FALLS, ID (208) 733-3700

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL... ROUTE 524, ROUTE 525, ROUTE 526...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS... ROUTE 700, ROUTE 701, ROUTE 702...

302 INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Big profits usually mean big failure...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... \$5 CASH NOW \$5 For Contracts & Mortgages... Call Diversified Capital 206-734-8727

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500... TWIN FALLS \$119,900 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great rm., fireplace, storage...

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500... TWIN FALLS \$119,900 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great rm., fireplace, storage...

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER RN NURSING MANAGEMENT POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE! Clinical Education Specialist Registered Nurse Home Health Clinical Manager... Apply at 650 Addison Ave. W. Human Resources Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409

The Times-News Adults, Young Adults, Retirees Earn Extra Cash! is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These contracted positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions...

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES... DEBT CRISIS?? Debt consolidation loans up to \$50,000... 1-888-254-0434

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373... TWIN FALLS \$339,000 3 bdrm., brick home, 2 car garage, full basement...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373... TWIN FALLS \$339,000 3 bdrm., brick home, 2 car garage, full basement...

Apply at 650 Addison Ave. W. Human Resources Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2741

is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These contracted positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions...

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES... DEBT CRISIS?? Debt consolidation loans up to \$50,000... 1-888-254-0434

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373... TWIN FALLS \$339,000 3 bdrm., brick home, 2 car garage, full basement...









# WINTER TIME SAVINGS

## On Your Classified Advertisement!

### 3 LINES \$10

#### 10 DAYS

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

The Times-News

Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042!



### 810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD - hardwood, mixed, & pine. Will deliver. Call 208-735-0551.

### 814 JEWELRY & FURS

RING, 1 carat marquis in 14K yellow gold with brilliant cut diamond. Price \$5500. See at 408 Local. Call 837-8538 after 5pm.

### MISC. - Matching couch

loveseat, chair, good shape, \$500/offer. Kenmore oven, \$60. Gun cabinet, \$50. Sears curatorial wood stove, \$150. Free pickup. See at 1402 Local. Call 837-8538 after 5pm for directions.

### CHINESE PUG PUP, AKC

Registered, 1 male, lawn. Call 734-8055.

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Snow to bale for 2001. Call 733-1112.

### 803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

YAMAHA 90 12-400. Etc. cond. \$3000. Call 543-5544.

### 807 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

BOUNDER, 1991, 31K low miles. Fully equipped. Call 733-0788.

### 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY, 1952, 1/2 ton PU. 305 engine. Call 423-9824 or 423-5691.

### 1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

KW-1991 T600, Series 60. 10' Drott. 9' 2nd trans. D5402 rear end. 4331 rebo. 60' sleeper. Call 423-5691.

### 811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BED, double, good shape. Mattress & box spring. \$225 cash only. Call 733-4193.

### 817 MISC FOR SALE

BH-FOLD DOORS 2 pr. will cover 612' x 35' area. \$200. 679-3097. NEW BULLY BARN, Clayton 10x20 \$2000/offer. See at 408 Local. Call 837-8538.

### MOVING SALE

Everything we got! We have horse saddles, lack & a lot to a welder, air compressor or generator, 10 Mongoco bikes, to freezers & fun. Come by and see it all. Call 837-8538 after 5pm for directions.

### REMEMBER

That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News, how is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Electric treadmill w/adjustable incline. Call 733-0112.

### 804 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER shell, white. Fits 9 ft. bed. Exc. cond. \$450. Call 837-8740.

### 808 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT - 1997, powder extreme 600, \$3000. Call 543-5232.

### 910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KAVOT 74L camp trailer \$650. Call 734-1262 after 5pm.

### OWNER OPERATORS IT'S YOUR TURN TO SAVE A DOLLAR OFF THERE!

Just go to www.solid sources.com or call 1-800-223-0084 ext. 51 for free information.

### 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

RECLINER, grand living room. \$100. 979-2732 after 10:00 am.

### 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, Allen digital, 15 yrs. old. \$2000/negotiable. Call 423-4311 Mon-Thurs.

### 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

DESK SETS: gray/black, 15' shaped wood/silver. Call for prices. 733-0456 or 733-1008.

### 820 TOOLS/MACHINERY

GENERATOR, Power-back, 8000 watt, never used. \$1200. TRANSFER SWITCH, Dayton, 250 Volts 200 amps, never used. \$500. 208-580-0247.

### 805 GUNS/RIFLES

BENELLI SuperBlack Eagle shotgun, 12 ga. 31' shot less than 10 miles. \$1000. Call 734-8285.

### 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

CAL SPA Kohra 2000. 1992. Call 825-5402.

### 806 TRUCKS/VANS

SAVAGE, (1983) 3700 Ford pickup, exc. cond. \$4495/offer. Call 737-9224.

### 900 SUPER SALES

ARCTIC CAT - 1999, 600 powder special LE, 1999 800 Ski Do Summit. Call 543-5232.

### 1001 AVIATION

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION: F&B Aviation LLC. Call Jim 539-4488.

### 813 QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS

Still in plastic, \$260.00. 734-8881.

### 814 REMOTE FLYER

Remotely controlled, 300 ft. range. Call 837-8538 after 5pm.

### 815 AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD

1 year old, \$300. See at 208-734-8601.

### 816 BEAGLE AKC

Black, white & tan, \$400. Lovable. 208-430776.

### 817 ROTARY POWER

Full blooded, 1 1/2 hp. \$130 ea. 526-5240.

### 818 BATTLESHIP

Wanted to buy: Battle ship. Call 438-2262.

### 819 WANTED TO BUY

Fender guitar amplifiers and bass ampifiers. Any condition. Call 438-3622.

### 820 WANTED TO BUY

Child's bed, never used. \$150. Call 734-8601.

### 821 WANTED TO BUY

Old wheeled style 10-12 offset disk. Spring or solid hand mechanical lift. Call 825-5402.

### 816 RECLINER

grand living room. \$100. 979-2732 after 10:00 am.

### 817 REMOTE FLYER

Remotely controlled, 300 ft. range. Call 837-8538 after 5pm.

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# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

### A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL

Bob's Best Drywall Best Quality - Dry Rates Custom Texturing (Durly) 678-0991 (Durly) Insured - Free Estimates

### HOME HEALTH

Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Inc. provides: Medicare and Medicaid Certified (AHCA) Accredited Services. General, Geriatric, Pediatric and Cardiac. Home Health Care. Post-Operative Therapy, Post-Natal Nursing, Pediatric Services, Nutritional Therapy, Personal Care, IV Therapy, Medical Social Services, Psychiatric Nursing, Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy, Occupational Therapy. Located at 200 2nd Ave. N. in Twin Falls. With Branches in Boise, Haley, Rupert and in Eastern Idaho. For more information, call 1-800-540-4061.

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 '91 Acura Legend \$8,995  
 '97 Honda Civic \$11,995  
 '99 Nissan Altima \$11,995  
 '97 Acura 2.3 Cl-2-door, black \$13,995  
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